Tough talks as Treasury men seek cuts of £2,000m

ugh talks will be held this week between easury and other ministers before Thursday's icial Cabinet meeting on the scale of planned inding cuts. Reductions of about £2,000m are Burng sought and threatened areas include plementary, unemployment, sickness and were benefits; defence, housing and education, me ministers predict a big clash within the nservative party if defence spending is cut to et state industry demands.

Ministers predict big Tory clash

eactivy ministers are to bave

ries of tough talks with act colleagues in the big ding departments this week Thursday on the scale of led Government expendi-

package will not be comd on Thursday, but a senior fer said last night that they I have to settle the urther wide-scale cuts at e when the economy was further into recession and

ployment was rising.
saury ministers, with the
ort of Mrs Margaret
""ther are pressing for cuts out £2,000m in an attempt ing borrowing ander conone minister said last night hey were looking at areas hisherto had been politically

es being considered are ementary, speemployment, as and other benefits, ce, housing and education, sisters opposed to the of the projected cuts said tight that there would be dispute inside the party Government went back on milesto pleidgroof defence let to meet the depands the nationalized indust-

he Cabinet for resisting are pressure and that the ament should moderate

onomic course. But a gue doubted that there be any such general and believed that the ers in the spending deown corners and win-

isters in the front line ir Francis Pym, Secretary ate for Defence; Mr for Social Services; Mr Carlisle, Secretary of for Education and e and Mr Michael Heselecretary of State for the nment. Mr James Prior, my of State for Employ-

may also have to fight untain the size of his

planned training and youth

opportunities programme of the proposed cuts is that Cabinet ministers have withheld any papers from ministers of state and junior ministers relating to the discussions

the Commons Treasury Select Committee today when he will thinking. But it is unlikely that he will be able to say a great deal about planned cuts in advance of a Cabinet decision. The Cabinet is under pressure

The Cabiner is under pressure to take as early decision because the Government has to decide on the level of the rate support grant in November.

Mr. Reg Prantice, Minister for Social Security, said on Seturday that the Government would persist with its financial disciplines and "if this means more cuts, so be it".

He told a meeting at Eastbourne: "If we fiave to apologize for anything, it is for cutting too late. When the Government took

When the Government took office last year we rended to task. Some people still under estimate it. We have promised

in lesto pledgroof defence to much for too long."

Mr. Denis, Healey, former the nationalized ridust. Chancellor of the Exchequer, said vesterday that a further could be a majority. In which was now strangling brinsh industry, and would add hundreds of thousands more to the dole queues.

Mr. Thatcher has already decided to cut help for those she has put out of work. It now looks as though all forms now looks as though all forms of social benefit are to be cut as well. This is a recipe for social unyest on a massive scale as well as for economic collapse.

He looked to Sin Geoffrey

Howe to admit that his mone-ray policies were a complete faintre and that he will now rake emergency action to halt the rise in unemployment and save what is left of British industry before it disappears

Defence cuts, David Wood,



Young people against nuclear weapons on their way to the Trafalgar Square rally.

50,000 rally against the bomb

In the biggest rally against nuclear weapons since CND's heyday in the early 1960s more than 50,000 people marched through central London yester-day; demanding unilateral dis-

armament.
The demonstration embracing most political positions left of the Conservative Party and dozens of engironmental and protest groups looked like a medieval procession as for several hours it wound its way festooned with banners from Hyde Park Corner to a mass rally in Trafalgar Square. For the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which organized the protest, it was proof that there has been a massive resurgence of the anti-nuclear move-ment during the past year.

They believe that has been inspired by the growing threat of nuclear war since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and by the Government's decision to buy American Trident missiles and base cruise missiles in this

Several demonstrators on the march dressed in anti-fallout clothing and wore gas masks; and others limped along in bloodstained bandages to bring their message bome.

we are organizing; we are growing; we will be stronger Some wore skull masks with skeletons drawn on their clothes and carried signs saying, "I followed government instruc-tions" or "You too could have Institute of Technology calling on Europe to lead the way in

In Hyde Park a giant plastic mushroom cloud towered over model of a dinosaur carried the slogan, " Heavy armour; small slogan, " Heavy a brain; died out".

The march predominantly made up of young people, in-cluded representatives from the CND and from the World Dis-armament Campaign who had travelled from all over the country. They ranged from the a group carrying a banner pro-claiming. " Pintico Schools kids

sgainst the bomb".
In Trafalgar Square, Wedgwood Benn the former Labour Secretary of State for Energy and Industry, told the crowd: "The Labour Party is now committed to oppose any defence strategy based upon the threat or use of nuclear

nuclear arms race as a threat to world peace and the survival of humanity. We must win support on such a scale that any British

Government will be forced by the pressure of public opinion to take note of what we are

Although the demonstration was predominantly peaceful police made 12 arrests for what they said were a variety of offences. They sealed off White-hall and brought in mounted weapons.
"We have rejected the

end of the speeches.

next year

Mr Thompson brought

message from five distinguished scientists at the Massachusetts

Other speakers included Mr

Gwynfor Evans, President of Plaid Cymru, Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Liverpool, Edge Hill, and Miss Susannah York,

· A group of Buddhist monks

who took part in the march brought Lord Noel-Baker, the

former Labour minister; to the front of the crowd in a wheel-

thousands crowded

Trafalgar Square and spilled into neighbouring streets. Four

bours before the start of the

march people were still arriving

tried to get into the square. Scotland Yard last night estimated that 49,500 people had attended the rally. Monsignor Bruce Kent. gene

was delighted with the number Foot pledge, page 2 | shot down.

Troops stand by as Mr Whitelaw studies jail options

and Henry Stanhope
A last-minute attempt to call a truce in the dispute over prison officers pay for meal breaks, failed at the weekend. Today Mr William Whitelaw. the Home Secretary, will tell Parliament of his contingency

at ways in which it can help the police, including possibly running a new prison, not yet opened, at Frankland, Durham, and whether military camps might be used to house prisoners now packed into cells

ar police stations and courts.

It is believed that the 1st Battalion, The Gordon Highlanders, in Edinburgh would be the first troops to be moved in. The Ministry of Defence would say only: "The Army has cot that the state of the Army has cot the beautiful and the say only: yet been asked to provide assistance, however, the ministry is keeping in touch with the situa-Mr Whitelaw's options in-

clude the Emergency Powers Act, 1964, and the Emergency Powers Act, 1920. It is possible that the Home Secretary will have to go to Parliament to seek new powers, not necessarily under those two Acts. One way out of the dispute could be found by the reconvening of that part of the May Committee which examined the

pay claim now in dispute.

Mr Whitelaw has ruled out arbitration, which the prison officers want, saying that the May Committee has already decided against the claim for meal

But the officers believe the meaning of the paragraph in question is open to a different interpretation. Argument about it has led to the present dis-pute. It seems that if the May Committee were recalled there vould be a good chance that the officers would consider a truce during its deliberations, to be taken by a delegate con-ference. The officers have already said they would stand by arbitration findings.

They say the May inquiry was not a proper arbitration because they gave their evidence and

out giving the officers a proper right of reply.

The Home Office is adhering firmly to the Home Secretary's ruling that he cannot look back, but only to the future, and that he sees the solution in a new streamlined duty scheme now in preparation which will avoid the ambiguities which have be-

the ambiguities which have be-devilled the present system.

Much bitterness has been caused over claims for pay-ments for meal breaks when duties have had to be extended. So far the prison governors have kept out of the conflict, but before the main inquiry was set up they issued the following warning in what was then less of a potential crisis than the prisons are facing now.

"So far we have successfully avoided loss of life during serious disturbances, but if the present trend continues there will be a serious loss of control, which has to be quelled by armed intervention by another service. In such circumstances there is a probability of both staff and prisoners being killed."

There is a strong opinion among the governors that the dispute has become a battle which the Government feels it has to win. Mr Whitelaw has said that even if there were an arbitration in the officers favour, there is no money to

Handling prisoners is not something the Army has been keen to do and troops have eceived no training for that Many prisoners require special consideration because of psychi-atric disorders, others are skilled at manipulation. Prison officers are trained to deal with

threatened aggression and incidents which suddenly explode into violence. The preferred role for troops is the guarding of perimeters and administration. But if the police could not cope with any disorder the Army would have to move in. Soldiers are expected to carry firearms for the jobs they would be likely

to do.
Continued on page 2, col 2

Battle of the Sabbath on the road to Ramot

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Oct 26 On a rocky Jerusalem hillside, the fiercely orthodox Jew with a long, black coat and large for hat was hurling abuse at the tough-looking Israeli reserve paratrooper confronting him across a rusty fence.

"You are not a real Jew", screamed the zealot, "your mother was not a Jew and neither was your grandmother. Nearby, stones thrown by an angry crowd of some 100 other augry crowd or some 100 other ultra orthodox Jews were thumping regularly on cars being driven to and from the secular suburb of Ramot. As each one passed—often driven at breakneck speed with women and children crouched in the back-the orthodox Jews would gesticulate and shout the menacing word "Shabbas", which indicates Sabbath break-

ing. The confrontation. took place yesterday, shows that the deep split between religious and secular Jews has erupted into violence again after lying dormant for nearly a year. Before the sun went down, the non-orthodox lews had begun a counterattack. They vowed a bloody revenge next weekend. The cause of the trouble is the refusal of the ultra orthodox to permit the 12,000 residents of Ramot to use the main road to their homes for the 24 hours of the Jewish Sabbath. The road has became a symbol of the

society. A year ago, the regular ston-ing battles ceased after a compromise with the Jerusalem municipality which agreed to build a £30,000 by-pass to divert offending cars from the religious houses near the road. However the Ramot residents are now refusing to use the new road and insist on sticking to the six-lane highway. This is a matter of principle.

increasing division in Israeli

Our taxes went into this road and we are not going to be driven off it," said Mr Yehudo Yalon, chairman of the Ramot Neighbourhood Council. "The new road is narrow, dangerous,

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Mr Giora Barkai, the reserve paratrooper, said: "A year ago my car was hit by a rock and my wife and baby were nearly killed. For that reason, I come back every Sabbath to help the

other cars get through ...
Others in the growing crowd of secular Jews had similar stories to tell. Their hatred for the leaders of the ultra orthodox community was andisquised.
Although the Ramet road is
the present focal point of the the present rocal point of the split, this division of Israeli society has erupted before over such issues as the opening of Jerusalem's first mixed swimming pool and efforts (so far unsuccessful) to build the city a modern football stadium.

"The trouble is that these religious madmen have political influence. The authorities seem they break the laws of a state they refuse to recognize," one of the secular Jews said as the stones continued to be thrown from the Sabbath preservers.

Art vandalized

Zurich, Oct 26.-Two Chazall charch, damaged by vaudals, would be repaired, the pastor

unity Programme (YOP)
one time would increase
just over 100,000 to be160,000 and 180,000 under

the effect of unemploy-

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expansion would make it mise that young people ; school next summer, to-

entering the register, would be offered a "suitable opportu-nity" on a youth training, work-experience, work-preparation, or other course within the

economic terms to be the bleakest in international avia-

enced the coinciding impact of recession, inflation, soaring fuel costs, and a market distorted by erratic currency developments and uncoordinated regulatory policies, the report said There was also the funda-

mental question of whether, under this cost onslaught, aviafrom technology could produce a breakthrough to lower cost

saying and change their policy".
Mr E. P. Thompson. historian, added: "We do not have civilization any more; we have a state of barbarism, But

World aviation industry faces its worst year

of people present.

ral secretary of CND, said he

Soviet gunships raid camps in Pakistan

Islamabad, Oct 26.—Sovietbuilt helicopter gunships killed
three Afghan refugees and swounded seven on Friday when
they strafed two tended affigures and the gunships, the most modern they strafed two tended affigures and the gunships, the most modern to the strafed two tended affigures and the gunships. they strafed two tented refugee camps run by the United Nations in Pakistan, UN officials said today. They said six MI-24 gunships

hit the outlying tents of a refugee encampment at Gud Ayan Wala about five miles from the border before flying further inland and striking another camp at Khar Qamar, 11 miles from the frontier. It was the third attack by

Soviet helicopters on Pakistan in a month and it was their territory. During the first attack on September 26 on the Ghakhai border post, north of the Khyber Pass, two Pakistani frontier guards were killed and one wounded. A helicopter was

British Airports Authority over higher charges for Heathrow. Increases in United Kingdom charges in the year beginning in April would total £80m, be

"This is a matter of serious

concern. While the Governmen owns and operates the major international airports and the enroute navigation facilities which are largely responsible

orging reductions in fares, particularly in Europe.

these demands, when taken in

the wider European context,

demonstrates the need for a complete rethink by European governments of what they require from the air transport

system which they control."

IATA's changing role, page 19

world marathon record in New York; Boxing: Weaver wins WBA heavyweight championship

Business News, pages 16-21 Pinancial Editor: Gambling on the North Sea; case for more Bank intervention in money markets

Management: The final acticle in

a series on Britain's marketing

performance; the "bead hunt-

Business features : Peter Norman

on economic gloom in Germany;

Arthur Reed discusses the chang-

ing role of the International Air

Transport Association; Schemes to

help the young unemployed are

consultancies

incompatibility

for the increase.

a financially competitive charges levied at airports. He ting in the capital market. singled out Britain, where 18 The unrelenting escalation foreign airlines are suing the

service. In Afghanistan they are service. In Afghanistan they are usually flown by Soviet pilots. Mr Roman Kohaut, chief representative of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) in Pakistan, said be would quickly hold a meeting with Soviet and Afghan diplomats in Pakistan to

protest and explain the agency's problems in moving the refu-gees away from the frontier.

He said that both the commission and the Pakistan Government had been trying to move the refugees from the frontier but in north Waziristan where the latest attacks took where the latest attacks took place, as in other parts of Pakistan's North West Frontier province, there was insufficient land for them. There are mestimated 150,000 Afghan refugees in north Waziristan.—Reuter.

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1180,000 youngsters to get job training

ential plans drawn up by Manpower Services Com-

expanded scheme, which have a gross annual cost 5m, if accepted, forms the programme that Mr Prior Secretary of State ployment, is expected to in the next few weeks

Easter, would all have the chance of a place on the pro-gramme by the end of next

The details, which have come to light in an internal MSC paper prepared last month by Mr Geoffrey Holland, director of the commission's specia programmes division, are thoughe to have been discussed with the commission's members

and with ministers.

If the scheme is carried through a young person still unemployed three months after next three months. Continued on page 2, col 6 Air Correspondent This year is expected in

tion history, according to Mr Knur Hammarskjöld, director general of the International Air Transport Association in his report on the state of the air transport industry, which will be presented to the annual meeting of the association in Montreal today. The industry in 1980 experi-

levels which were seriously threatening marker demand. IATA airlines were aiming on average for a 13 per cent return on investment during 1979. They managed 2.1 per cent before paying interest charges, according to the report. After interest, their return was minus 1.6 per cent of investment and minus 1 per

cent of revenue. On the North Atlantic, where passenger traffic grew by 16 per cent and total revenues by 27 per cent during the year against a moderate capacity increase of 8 per cent, the airlines needed another 5330m in revenue to reach the required return. The economic pattern makes grim reading", said Mr. Ham-marskjöld. "These are serious

marskjoid. These are senous-times for the industry. It is broadly estimated that it is almost £1,600m short of a level of earnings that would put it

of costs outside airline control poses enormous problems for airline managements as they strive to keep the real price of air travel at the present levels
—and indeed to bring it lower in response to government and consumer pressures ". Mr Hammarskjöld described the North Atlantic routes as "financially ruinous", with airlines needing another 16 per cent in revenues on average to

footing in the capital market.
"The unreleating escalation

attain their targets. Financial results generally in the current year would be even rse than in 1979. Based on information at the end August scheduled services were losing around 4 per cent

on their operating revenues after paying interest charges. Mr Hammarskjöld was also highly critical of increases in

Union: Wales recall J. P. R. Williams; Tennis: Chris Lloyd wins at Brighton; Racing: Piggott triumphs in Paris: Golf: Trevino wins in Barcelona; Ken Brown leads in Nimes: Athletics: women's Leader page, 13

assembling of Parliamer Features, pages 12, 14 Alan Hamilton in Tibet : Melvyn Westlake and Nicholas Hirst on

Aris, page william Mann on old and new at the Wesford Festivel; Philippa Toomey interviews the Australian writer. Feter Carey; Michael Church on LWT's Rain on the Roof; Paul Griffaths on new music in Huddershild. at Huddersheld

> Engagements Features Letters Optionry

Property

Religion Sale Room Science Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc.
25 Years Ago
Weather

dl'Sunday West Germany to mes nt run Sunday Times yesterday

ed full production of offered no industrial disrafter union pledges not riere with publication in riod to next March when wspaper, with The Times supplements, will cease owned by the Thomson

Dugal Nisber-Smith, ing director of Times spers, said it was quite for the paper to have production run without s on a 72-page paper arupted production nan 72 pages had been d on about 10 occasions The Transport and General Workers Union declayed its support last night for the seamen's mining which is in dispute with the Cunard Line over any decision to transfer some of its ships to flags of convenience. The NUS clasmed that the Conard Princess, now under the Bahaman flag, constituted a marine hazard Page 2

aetano dies De Janeire, Oct 26.—Dr io Caetano has died aged 74. The exiled

compromise on EEC steel quotas able to the West German Government, to impose

production quotas on European steehnakers production quotas on dumpean steelmakers appears to have been reached. The Germans had objected to such courtols, agreed by the other eight EEC member states, and insisted that special steels be excluded, despite strong opposition, from the United Kingdom. The compromise solution, which includes special steels in the proposed quota system, awaits approval at a further meeting between the Commission and steel adustry representatives to the proposed at the proposed and the proposed and the proposed at the proposed and the proposed at the

Cunard seamen supported

14 hitch-hikers wounded Pifteen people were injured in the worst Palestinian terrorist attacks for months series of raissement tertuint attacks for mouns in Israel or the occupied territories. In the most serious incident, a bomb exploded at an army hitch-hiking post, wounding 14 people. Observers believe the attacks may be an attempt to direct attention away from the Gulf war and back to the Polestinian issue. Page 5

Local authority, finance: Mr Rippon says government proposals go against Conservative No. decision on hostages: Iran's parliament adjourned after hearing a report on the terms for Freeing the Americans held, since last

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23,

24; Appointments, 8, 22, 23; Property, 8, 22; Reader Services Directory, 7

Dezful attacked at dawn

Iran accused Iraq of deliberately ranging Soviet-made, ground to ground missiles on civilian targets. The desert city of Dezful was bombarded

at dawn vesterday and 100 citizens died. Tehran radio said. There were aerial battles over the

Letters: On using fewer resources, from Professor R. S. Storer: defence cut leaks, from Air Marshal Sir John Nicholls: Lady Barnett, from Mr Is. J. Smyth, QC.
Leading articles: Lord Carrington's visit to Eastern Europe; Respectively of Parliament.

be world economy Aris, page 6

Obituary, page 15 Vice Admiral R. D. Ohver Sport, pages 8-10 Football: League chairmen recommend sweeping changes; Rugby

Mr Michael Poot, a control of the Labour Party leadership, yesterday raised the leadership, yesterday raised the party over and I do not believe it is the nuclear disarmament by saying he was hitterly opposed to the stationing of cruise missiles in Britain and that if he was ever Prime Minister he would send them back ".

He also made it clear on Weekend World, the London Weekend Television programme, that he was still a unilateralist, although the world need not only unilateral but

Mr Foot, in opposing the stationing of cruise missiles. and also the Trident pro-gramme, was backing decisions at the party conference, although on the unilateralist issue delegates voted for two conflict-

in no doubt last night that Mr Foor was maintaining his unilateralist views. Collegages lateralist views. Colleagues of Mr William Rodgers, opposition spokesman on defence, said that if Mr Foot became leader he would have to dismiss Mr Rodgers.

It was said that the Shadow Cabinet view was that Britain

should maintain its unilateral weapons as a bargaining counter against the Russian SS 20 missiles. Mr Foot was opposing Shadow Cabinet policy.

murdering Mrs Susie Portus, aged 72, a widow, who lived in a cottage in the grounds of Belton House, near Grantham, the home of Lord and Lady

'Romans' action urged Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, will be urged today by the National Viewers'

and Listeners' Association to take legal action over the play, The Romans in Britain. The

association sent a solicitor to

Mr Maurice Carroll, aged 63, and his grandson, also named Maurice Carroll, aged 21, died on Saturday in a fire at their

prefabricated council house in Corby, Northamptonshire. Mrs Elizabeth Carroll, aged 61, was seriously ill in hospital

Three young men, Robert Schildt, aged 25, Christopher Taylor, aged 27, and Jonathan Pragnell, aged 19, all from Brighton, were rescued yesterday after one of them slipped on the cifff fare while the ciff fa

the cliff face while they were climbing 250ft up in the Ched-

A woman aged 55 suffering from legionnaires' disease died

in University Hospital, in Cardiff, early on Saturday morning. The woman, who was not named, lived in Cardiff and

was the second person with the disease to die in the hospital.

Police were yesterday investigating the disappearance of Mr Raymond Green, aged 43,

his wife Pamela, aged 42, and their son Martin, aged 10, whose wrecked Mini was found at the foot of a 130 ft cliff at Southerndown, near Bridgend,

a student at Sahord University, whose home was in Burgess Hill, West Sussex, was killed vesterday in a fall while potholing at Bull Pot Farm, Casterton, near Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria.

Dead boy was stabbed Steven Edmonston, aged nine,

of Millwards, Harlow, Essex, who was found dead in a ditch

on Saturday, died from multiple injuries including a stab wound,

a post-mortem examination showed yesterday.

Potholer dies in fall Miss Tracy Gibson, aged 18, a student at Salford University,

Climbers rescued

dar Gorge, Somerset.

"Legion" death

Family missing

Two die in fire

the performance at the National Theatre on Friday.

In brief

a reprieve

By Michael Hatfield Mr. Rodgers said last night:
Mr. Foot's remarks were a.
Mr. Michael Foot, a contenplain statement of unilateralmajority view of Labour voters.

"The people of this country believe that Britain should be properly defended. They are against extravagance and expenditure we cannot afford-but the Labour Party will never win an election on a platform of unilateral disarmament."

Mr Foot said in the interview their if cruise and Pershing missiles were sited in Britain would send them back. "I believe that there is every possibility of getting a negotia-tion with the Russians before then that could prevent them being stationed here at all.

" I want to bring the question of stopping the arms race back

record over the past decade showed that he was an appeaser who attempted to unify the rival factions. When he was asked if he would stand as a candidate in a wider electoral college if defeated by Mr Healey in the parliamentary party elections, he replied: "I am not going to answer that question now and I think it would be most improper for me

Mr Scargill attacks Mr Zamir given

The deportation of Mr Mohammed Zamir, a Pakistani living in Eirmingham, has been deferred after representations to the Home Office from an MP and the European Commission of Ruman Rights. The Law Lords directed in July that he should be sent back to Pakistan. Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, has Mineworkers by attacking Mr Joseph Gormley, the union's

agreed to see Mrs Sheila Wright, MP for Birmingham, Hands-worth, this week to discuss the Groom charged Frederick Austin Spademan, aged 22, a groom, of Heathfield cated that a 9.5 per centincrease is the most the indus-try can efford. Drive, Grantham, Lincolnshire, on Saturday was remanded in custody until today by Gran-tham magistrates charged with

"The board have told us nothing new and bave merely reiterated the familiar sob story.

for Cunard seamen

Labour Reporter

The dispute over the Cunard Line's decision to transfer some of its ships to flags of convenience could spread after a declaration of support last night for the seamen's union from the Transport and General Workers' Union

A meeting of the National Union of Seamen's executive this morning is to decide whether Mr James Slater, the general secretary, should meet Lord Matthews, chairman of Cunard, later today.

A NUS statement last night claimed that the Cunard Princess, one of the ships involved, which has sailed from San Juan, Puerto Rico, under the Bahaman flag, and with a crew of mixed nationalities, "now constitutes a marine hazard"

The union said that the crew, who are mainly Chinese, French and Swiss, were not conversant with some safety regulations and that the ship was unsafe in emergencies because of language barriers. "No seagoing vessels, particularly passenger ships, should be prepared to sail in such conditions", the statement said. and Swiss, were not conversant

Support for the NUS came from Mr Alexander Kitson, deputy general secretary of the TGWU, who said in a letter to the union that Lord Matthews' threat to sell the Queen Elizabeth 2 and other Cunard liners was " yet another example of bully-boy management within the Trafelgar House group".

Mr Kitson's letter continued:
"The plan to employ cheaper crews under flags of convenience ... can only lead to erosion of levels of pay, con-ditions of employment, trade union rights and safety standards on a wider basis

The dispute between the NUS and Cunard arose over the company's plan to transfer the Cunard Princess and the Cunard in order to take advantage of

The Conard Countess was last night still trapped in Barbados, where NUS members are occupying the ship. The union yesterday also received a message of support from NUS members on board the QE2, who were previously thought to be opposed to the union's

The NUS has called a strike of all its members on Cunard's cargo and passenger vessels once they reach United Kingdom ports and is to hold meet-ings to discuss a proposed national seamen's strike on

Support from From the grassroots MP's surgery hears opposition to new students' hostel Britain seen TGWU Bristol puts environment above the accommon to the a Bristol puts environment above the economy as nation By Ian Bradley than the state of the national and historically significant beet the observation and historically significant beet the observation and stated by the city as a whole is the deputation also faised the weathering the recession better the city's intellectuals and are than other places of common students residence wilders residence wilders residence wilders.

The electors of Bristol, West, are a brainy bunch. They include a high proportion of the city's intellectuals and pro-The city as a whole is weathering the recession better than other places of comparable size and unemployment is below the national average. the city's intellectuals and pro-fessional people and are prome to come along to the formightly surgeries held by their Con-servetive MP, Mr William Waldegrave, to discuss mone-tarism or the Brandt report.

Saturday morning's surgery, held in the cavernous upper bar of a Conservative Club, attracted only three callers. The first was the leader of the local It is perhaps just as well that Mr Waldegrave is a fellow of Al! Souls and a former mem-Cypriot community, who had come to protest about a Home Office deportation decision. ber of the Government's "think Bristol has nearly 4,000

Over the weekend, however, Cypriots, many of whom live in Mr Waldegrave's constituency together with Polish Indian and he was brought firmly down to earth with a visit to a sewage Pakistani communities. Bristol West also includes part of the predominantly. West Indian St sludge recycling plant and a series of meetings about a proposal by the university to build a hostel for 72 students on a Paul's area. The second visitor to the

severely disabled by allergies who is seeking to be rehoused by the city council. Then came a deputation from the Bristol Visual and Environmental grave in his constituency, which stretches from the city Group complaining that spending cuts by the housing corporation were jeopardizing two schemes to renovate rows of old

student residences which the university wants to build on the edge of the gardens of Goldney House, a property it owns. The city council, which would prefer students to be housed in renovated properties

in the city centre, has rejected the university's application for planning permission.

The issue poses a difficulty to Mr Waldegrave. The university is in his constituency and he was subjected to some discreer lobbying in favour of the de-velopment over lunch on Saturday by Sir Alec Merrison, the vice chancellor, and Mr Doug-las Cannon, the director of

He was also left in no doubt as to the strength of local opposition to the scheme. The

administration.

admitted: My party workers do not like it because they think all the students will vote

Liberal h.
After that it must have come as something of a relief to him to visit the Wessex Winter Authority's sewage treatment works to see a small pilot plant which is producing fuel pellets and fibre for chipboard from household rubbish and weated

by a small group of Bristol engineers who have sunk their capital in the recycling project and have just heard, that they are to receive a grant from the towards operating on a com-mercial basis

It is the kind of optimistic self-help project that the opposition to the scheme from Bristo! Environmental Group It is the kind of optimistic are worried that for would destroy the tree-lined tandschape Government wants to of Clifton Hill Mr Michael encourage. The European fund-ing particularly pleases Mr Morgan, of the Clifton and ing particularly pleases Mr Waldegrave, who has worked called on Mr Waldegrave on for Mr Edward Hearn and is Saturday to represent his mem a strong supporter of the EEC.

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent of "toothless fatties" through earing too much processed food, a London symposium of the Vegetarian Society was told on

Sazurday.
Dr Alan Long, a biochemist and an adviser to the society, said the British were killing themselves by bad habits such as eating poor food and smok-ing elmost like a slow ing. e

Too much of the food eaten in Britain was low in fibre and disorders such as heart disease were increasing and fullifying advances gained in coping with acute infectious diseases.

their irresponsibility in tempt-ing shoppers, especially child-ren, with an array of sweets near cash rills.

near cash tills

Sainsbury's had taken a lead
in promising. a more responsible aritude. Dr. Long told the
meeting, which was attended by
more than 300 people.

"But what about branches of
W. H. Smith a stationers of all
things, entering the trade in
these putritional corrections. these putritional corruptions. Would they flaunt dubious

these nutritional corruptions.
Would they fleam dubious
literature advocating other
forms of self-shuse?

He believed that Britons born
early near century could book
forward to average lifespans of
85 "vigosous years" if only
they are properly.

"We shall not attain this
performance if we spend out on
hid (high fibre) in the parlour
shile stocking out tables with
resumed to fi (low fibre) offerings from the food industry's
technologists". Dr Long added.

"With sugary abominations
low in fibre and inadequate
even as gui-fill we set our
children a dire example in
priorines. As a result Britain
is being lampooned, not unfairly as a nation of constipated toorhiess farties.

Dr Long said the Vegetarian
Society's tampaign for "real
bread" launched in 1976, was
gaining arrength, with house
hold consumption of brown
bread timing at the expense of

gaming strength, with house hold consumption of brown bread rising at the expense of the white lost. The breast-feeding cam-paigns for rendering babies the kindness of human milk, the increased cultivation of allot-ments, and the campaigns for read bread and sie, all suggest

set on hunger strike By Christopher Thomas

Attempts by Roman Catholic church leaders, the Provisional IRA hierarchy and politicians of many shades last night failed or many snades last hight failed to change the minds of the men in the Maze prison, near Belfast, who are due to begin a hunger strike this morning. Seven prisoners will embark on the action. It is the most ominous development in the province for a long time and bodes ill for the continuation

wooded site in Clifton ...

A day spent with Mr Walde-

centre through affluent Clifton to the suburbs of Redland and

Bishopston, leaves the impres-sion that for the inhabitants of

that part of Bristol at least,

local environmental and social questions are more important

Maze men

bodes ill for the continuation of the steady decline in tension. However, the threatened action has not been accompanied by any great increase in IRA activity; there were a few bombs over the weekend in Belfast, but nothing out of the

The Government has commit-The Government has commit-ted itself almost certainly be-youd recall to resist the prisoners' primary demand of political status. However, after the abolition of prison clothing announced last week, the prisoners believe that further concessions may be in the offine. offing.
There were suggestions yes-

terday that woman republican prisoners at the Armagh jail may also embark on a hunger strike. The situation is enor mously volatile and rumour and fact were becoming at times



A BBC "Newsnight" photograph of prisoners in the Maze for a programme tonight.

Ireland, made further attempts over the weekend to dissuade the men from their action.

In principle the IRA leadership does not support the strike has become an important political issue in the limit of the strike has become an important political issue in the limit of the strike has become an important political issue in the limit of the strike has become an important political issue in the limit of the strike has become an important political issue in the limit of the strike has become an important political issue in the limit of the strike has become an important political issue in the limit of the strike has become an important political issue in the limit of the strike has become an important political issue in the strike has become a

because it does not regard the prospects of success as high; a by-election in Donegal next and recognizes the inherent month, which will be as import-danger of an increase in an test of the popularity of Mr.

Prisoner's night

ministry inquiry

By Richard Ford

A Home Office inquiry has
started into how a prisoner at

Brixton prison, south London, was able to have a night out visiting public houses and clubs.

The prisoner was discovered to drunk that he could not

climb a rope hanging over a low wall to get back in the

out starts

important political issue in the Irish Republic in the run-up to a by-election in Donegal near

Roman Catholic Primate of All sectarian tension. Increased Charles Haughey, the Prime of the bunger strikers have been plained throughout the republic as well as in Northern

real bread and sie, all suggest an increasing appreciation of the merits of real food.

The Vegetarian Society, in conjunction with the department of social and community medicine at Oxford University, was undertaking a 10-year study on the health of vegetarians. Ireland A march was held in Belfast yesterday and more rallies and demonstrations have been organized.

Japanese print prices exceed estimates

in Paris on Friday. Le Véel, a dealer in modern art, formed his collection between 1895 and 1935; he was introduced to

presumably cautious estimates. A ravishing Utamaro of a girl and a young man, "Les deux côtes de la Moustiquaire", was cotes de la Moustiquaire", was unsold at a hammer price of by Kiyonaga, was sold for 350,000 francs (£33,333). having 170,000 francs (£33,333). having 170,000 francs (£513,000 to 60,000 francs). br £16 190 120,000 francs.

Hokusai's "Red Fuli", from

BBC accused of instigating

terrorism demanded a change defeat terrorism, he said in the attitudes of newspapers, "Above all, it is important that

violence by terrorists

The second offering of Japanese prints from the superb "Segawa Tomisaburo II", on a Cyr sale in Paris a gold and collection of Ernest le Véel realized £342,857, excluding unsold lors, in an Ader et Picard sale no estimate was published. The second of the Atlantic of t

or £35,714. A carrouche in the lid encloses a portrat of Marie-Antoinette, and her mother and father are in the side panels.

prison after an evening out. He was caught when a prison officer living in a house nearby saw him attempting to scale the wall.

Thinking a prison escape might be imminent, the officer called the police, who found the prisoner trying to climb back

An investigation will be held to discover if other prisoners have been out "on the town". A Home Office official said: "We are attempting to find our if this is more widespread and

if this is more widespread and
the prison governor is looking
at security arrangements."

The prisoner was one of
several who are considered
kinchens. They sleep in a dormitory which is near the main
prison and is not surrounded
by a high wall.

Since the prisoner was dis-

Since the prisoner was dis-covered, all others in the dor-mitory have been moved to a more secure part of the prison. Brixton holds more than 1,000 prisoners, of whom more than three quarters are on remand, with many of the rest serving sentences of less than 18

Continued from page 1 at young people below the age at £165m. That will take into Mr. Holland says in the paper structure of 18, those over 18 should be commission's objective admirsed, the paper says 19 in ment and other social security should be to develop the youth is likely to help shear significantly towards getting a permanent of the paper, the next job; and if places are MSC goods if the scheme were sayslable with are not meaded out; be able to move for the index 18c. .All elements in the pro-

gramme are envisaged as ex-panding; but it is said that the emphasis should be on "work preparation courses" and "good quality work experience schemes preferably with large employers and training workshops "

for the under-18s. Mr Prior is thoughtet be dis-cussing a sailes of Incessures which would overall increase by

between £150m and £300m the cost of easing unemployment. He is expected to argue strongly in the Cabinet for an large employers and training workshops.

The paper says that much increased sponsorship from large firms and nationalized industries will be essential. So will large scale provision by the Government as employed.

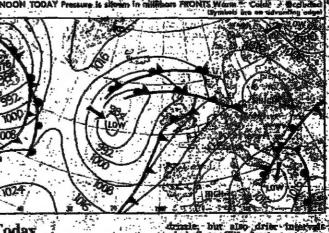
Although the enhanced programme will primarily be sized.

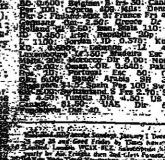
carried out, be able to move sowards ensuring that once a young person had entered the scheme, be would be able to benefit from 12 months training and work experience if he had no job to go to.

That might be achieved by the end of the financial year 1981/ though it would be very dif-ficult in some areas, "for ex-

The paper siso enviseges ex-pension of the Special Tempor-ary Employment Programme

Weather forecast and recordings





aturday

ONLY ANGELS HAVE BANDS HIGHER THAN OURS.

300 feet above London you can wine; dine and dance to two live bands that are out of this world.

The Hilton Roof. London's top restaurant. 22 PARK LANE 01-493 8000L

NUM leader By Our Labour Staff

Mr Arthur Scargill, the leftwing leader of the Yorkshire miners, yesterday opened the battle of words with the moderates in the National Union of

He said the union's national leadership should stop "compromising and apologizing " and start fighting on behalf of the membership in the miners' 35 per cent pay claim. The National Coal Board has indi-

which they have been giving us national sea for the past 10 years", he said. November 3.

The highest sale price was ing hands at remarkable prices 250,000 francs (23,810) for a on both sides of the Atlantic on By Geraldine Norman

Japanese prints by Edmond de Goncourt, the writer.
The prices somed beyond the

The defeat of international

in the attitudes of newspapers, television and radio, especially the BBC. Lord Chalsont, a former Labour Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said yesterday. He accused the BBC, in particular, of indirectly instigating terrorist acts by providing a platform for men of violence.

Giving the Sir George Bean

memorial lecture, organized by the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women, in

London, he was speaking on international terrorism and its effect on western civilization.

More sanctions

prison dispute

Continued from page 1. ..

Many police officers do not relish the task of taking over the police officers, jobs. In police cells policemen have done their best; to help prisoners to cope with conditions which are on occasions

So far the police have insisted that they are not doing

jobs normally done by prison

law's contingency plans.

slops, and feeding them.

There will be pressure to in-

crease sanctions. The ultimate stage would be to close prisons almost entirely and to do only

absolutely essential tasks, such as allowing prisoners locked up without layatories to empty

Yesterday sources within the

prison service said that about ten people of governor grade were being moved to Frankland

from the prison service college at Wakefield, West Yorkshire

and about ten more were com-

expected in

barely tolerable.

his famous series of views of the mountain, made 220,000 francs (estimate 80,000 to 150,000 francs), or £20,952; an Utamaro print of a mother and child, "La Couture", made 190,000 francs (estimate 40,000 francs) or £10,000 francs

Listing the actions needed to

we must persuade our press and media to recognize that they have an unequivocal responsi-bility."

to regard themselves as above

the battle, mediating between the established order and those

Too often the media seemed

father are in the side panels. In New York gold boxes were the highlights of a Sotheby's wirtu sale which totalled £354,695, with 6 per cent unsold. A London dealer paid the highest price of \$44,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$50,000), or £17,886, for a gold and mother-of-pearl box of 1742 with a delicate gouache portrait of a gentleman inside the lid.

Man charged over death of policeman

By a Stuff Reporter

A man will be charged today in connexion with the death of Police Constable Frank O'Neill, aged 31, from stab wounds on

died after being called to a chemist's shop in Lower Marsh, near the Waterloo Road, Lon-don. Woman Police Constable Angela Seeds, aged 25, who was

Saturday. PC O'Neill, father of four,

who sought to overthrow it, he argued. The BBC seemed to claim At Kennington police station, yesterday money was being brought by the public to help the policeman's widow and children. complete freedom of action to provide a platform for terrorists, instigating violent inci-cents that otherwise would not

Effect on crime of shorter sentences is negligible, Home Office study shows By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent instead of prisons yesterday be- Home Office research study which makes a point now dram-atized in an unwelcome way by the present dispute, "There is now almost unanimous agree-

Anxious watch is being kept for possible trouble from prisoners as the dispute over officers' pay for meal breaks reaches a new level of danger. So far officers are said not to have acted in a way that would seriously increase tensions in the less crowded but more potentially explosive top security prisons. The effects

possing a primary done by primary officers. Since the governors have been following a similar line, it is obvious that someone will have to step into the vacant role at Frankland, and the primary officers are waiting have been feit most in over-crowded local prisons and remand centres. That is in keeping with the officers' intention of bringing the population down to what is called the certified normal the prison officers are waiting to see who that someone is. They have an executive comaccommodation, an official yard- able way.

All of aurahars the prisons Mr Whitelaw has so far remittee meeting arranged for Tuesday to discuss Mr Whitestick of numbers the prisons should hold. That figure, according to the Home Office yester-

day, is 38,783. When Mr Roy Jenkins was When Mr Key Jenkins was Home Secretary, he said drastic action would have to be taken when the population reached 42,000 in England and Wales. Since then it has risen to more

than 44,000.

Figures showing the effect of interfering the prison officers action on the prison population were not available yesterday, but it must evidence with the prison population were not available yesterday, but it must evidence the prison population were not available yesterday, but it must evidence the prison pri Today, however, he has new evidence which shows that have dropped almost as drasti-cally as Mr Jenkins wished. It can be said, however, that 3,319 people were in police cells be likely to result in a big in-crease in crime, as some fear. The evidence comes from a

cause of the dispute. That re-presents a slight drop on Fri-day's figure of 3,328, partly be-cause of the reduction in flow from the courts and because some people sentenced for short periods will have been released. The curve upwards in the police cell population was expected to become less steep at some point, giving Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, slightly more room for manoeuvre.

The most positive question arising from the dispute so far is whether the prison population could be cut to more manageable levels in an acceptsisted appeals to increase remission and last week sent a

circular to justices' clerks which cautiously gave advice on how to ration secure space, of which there is a shortage because of the dispute. Whatever he does, he is anxious not to suggest to the courts that the executive is interfering with their sentencing

shortening sentences would not

of the report was to try to assess whether by sending fewer people to prison, or by keeping them there for shorter periods, their opportunities to commit crime would be substantially greater. The study states that according to available data it seems safe to say that the effect on the recorded crime rate would negligible." The report estimates that if

remission was increased from a third to a half for adult male prisoners, excluding those serving life sentences, convic-tions overall—that is, all those found guilty whether they go to prison or not-would increase by only 12 per cent a year. If the time served by each offender was reduced by four months (or his sentence reduced by six months), convictions would increase by 1-6 per cent. Taking Offenders Out of Circulation (Home Office Research Study No 64, Stationery Office,

Today "4.43 pm Last quarter: October 30.

Last quarter: October 30.

Lighting in: 5.13 pm to 6.17 am.

High water: London Bridge, 3.49

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mouth, 9.28 am, 13.5m.; 9.47 pm;

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Moray, Firth. NE. R.W. Schedules, 12.65 in. 35m., 24.5 fc 7 pm., 10.11.

12.56 pm, 6.9m. Bull, 3.66 am, 0.7m.

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of Dover, English Channel, fish Sea

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Cloudy with outbreaks of rain or rough.

WEATHER REPORTS TESTERDAY MHDAY: c. cloud, & drainle. ment that less, rather than more, use should be made of prisons, it says.

One of the main purposes

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C.

AYMPIA 0V.45, 1980

Mr Rippon says land Bill is threat to ocal councils' freedom

r local authority finance go rectly against a fundamental ner of Tory philosophy, cording to Mr Geoffrey, ppon, a former secretary of ite for the environment says. Writing in the latest issue the Local Government.

ronicle, Mr Rippon, who is for Hexham, says that the uservative Party manifesto med that within a total dget local government should ending and that should be worked

in a strong criticism of the vernment be states that the cal Government Planning I Land Rill bad good directly

find it sadly ironic to ik that even the most reme Labour government uld have besitated to give h draconian powers to a recory of state in a measure ich a Conservative Party in resition would fiercely and ositon would nercary and minously resist and from ich so many "Labour" MPs tured in local government nil today in natural borror."

Ment were not contemplating. He described the Bill as legislative

provisions that relaxed certain controls over local government as insignificant compared with the new financial controls

"In spite of the marginal improvements made by the House of Lords I remain convinced that the new system allows a government to interfere too much in what should be local decisions on expenditure."

Ir would result in a signifi-cent shift in the balance of central and local government. "As such it constitutes in the hands of any future secretary

Mr Rippon said he believed that the intention of the Bill to help to reduce public expendi-ture was an illusion. The Government already controlled expenditure of local authorities through the grant system, which formed part of the public sector all today in natural borror." borrowing requirement, and it is Rippon added a warning, could cut that grant if it wanted t such opposition would not without eng new legislation vent any future government: "What is certain is that the musing the new legislative local rate level does not affect the PSBR."

15.6m estimated cost f housing homeless

1e provision of accommodaauthorities, required under Housing (Homeless persons) cost local government, it is nated, £15.6m in the first of the Acts operation, 79, a report by the Char-Institute of Public Finance Accountancy shows today. e report, which contains first published figures on cost of implementing the indicates clearly that elessness is worse in the cities than elsewhere. In London 3.1 homeless sholds per 1,000 population

ge of 1.1 households. gh costs in inner London mobasized by the fact that ugh only 15 per cent of less households were re-ed in the inner boroughs, poroughs paid more than a of the total costs. cal authorities forced

and the average cost of putting a household in one of the coun-

The report concludes that authorities have been fairly successful in accommodating homeless persons in existing council dwellings. It appears that in the short term that is the most cost-effective form of One reason for the high costs

in mner London is that only 27
per cent of successful applicants could be housed in comcil premises there, compared with a national average of 52 per cent.

Inner London boroughs spent £2.8m on hed and breakfast accommodation and £1.2m on hostel accommodation.

The report states that 129,700 households applied for accommodation under the Act, of which 55,700 were accepted.

"This discrepancy almost certainly reflects the rather loose definition of the term 'applica-tions received' rather than the

Plaid fears policy takeover by left wing

within the party in the coming months after the election at the annual conference of left-wing contenders to three key party

cesses will be used as a spring-board for controlling policy in a "greater democracy" tangle of the type that has split the abour Party At present, one left-wing

At present one left-wing member complained policy decisions are made virtually on the basis of a telephone call to

Unlike the Labour Party, the conference presented a united front to the world, but behind the scenes the manoeuvrings and arguments raged into Saturday

Essentially the left-wing plan is to emasculate the party's national executive by making it merely the vehicle for involementing policy decisions taken by the 72-member national council which is made up of two delegates from each of the 36 parliamentary constituencies

The left is confident that its able permanent majority on that body. It showed its strength when it gave Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas, MP for Merioneth, a comfortable victory in the

Mr Thomas said afterwards that he was for militaut action over housing and unemployment and favoured an alliance of the left in Wales to "resist and bring down the Govern-

Mr Thomas knows the party must win a seat in the industrial South if it is to move with any hope at all towards its plrimate of a self-governing Wales. That is why both wings of the party are agreed on the need for a militant campaign on jobs. They will draw on the success of the television campaign which

encourage factory occupations During that campaign there will be little activity on the language question, as the party is seeking to shake off its image

forced-the Government into its

of being relevant only to the Welsh-speaking rural areas. Usually the vice-president is virtually guaranteed elevation to the presidency, but even with a powerful left-wing some party leaders believe Mr Thomas would need to moderate some of his policies to ensure his

promotion.

Mr Gwynfor Evans, who will relinquish the presidency next-year, devoted much of his speech to the horrors of nuclear war, and made the curious sugardant that Lard Mountbatten. gestion that Lord Mountbatten Homeleisness Statistics 1978/79
(CIPFA, 1 Buckingham Place, London, SWIE 688, 15.00):

SWIE 688, 15.00):

London, SWIE 688, 15.00:



Hovercraft built by the competitors taking part in the BP youth championships at Pendigo Lake, Birmingham.

Fate of Civil Service Department in balance

By Peter Hennessy
The Prime Minister will be
presented at the end of this
week with the advice of a small steering group of permanent secretaries on whether the Civil Service Department (CSD) should be reintegrated with the Treasury or retained as an independent ministry. The permanent secretaries are due to have a final meeting

in the next few days to consider the choices open to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, outlined in a study prepared by Mr Michael Hawtin, of the Treasury, and Mr Julian Moore, from the

permanent secretaries group, with the exception of Sir Ian Bancroft, head of the Home Civil Service, who has put up a vigorous fight to save the department he leads, will reinforce the Prime Minister's per-sonal inclination to dismantle the CSD, ending its 12-year life. On Wednesday afternoon, the Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and the Civil Service, will question a highly influential member of the group advising the Prime Minister in the person of Sir Derek Rayner. joint managing director of Marks and Spencer, and Mrs

Thatcher's confident on the elimination of waste. In a note prepared for the committee, Sir Derek says:

"My conclusion is that the right way to make the centre a robust instrument of management is to unify the Treasury and the CSD. That would bring together under one ministerial head the to economical and effective planning and management of manpower and money, while preserving the essemial link between macro-economic man-agement and the handling of public expenditure as one

element within it.' Inside the permanent secre-taries' group Sir Derek's view has the general support of Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent Secre-tary to the Treasury and Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, leaving Sir Ian outgunned three-to-one. The paper Sir Derek, Sir Ian, Sir Douglas and Sir Robert prepare for the Prime Minister will also advise on the merits of a deep or shallow reintegration of the two departments which were split Fulton report in 1968.

A simple merger, with the CSD's pay and manpower funcinside the Treasury, could be achieved swiftly. But combining its manpower divisions with the Treasury's public spending branches could take between nine and 12 months, according Mrs Thatcher may take a

speedy decision on the future of the CSD, which has had a question mark hanging over its independent existence for four years. Or, mindful of the dig-nity of the intreasingly influential select committee, she may wish to have its views before making an announcement. The select committee, which is divided at least four ways

on the CSD's future, seems un-likely to report before the end Derek, it is to question Mr William Kendall, secretary-general of the Council of Civil Service Unions. There have been suggestions that it may also wish to call the Prime Minister and Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council and minister in day-to-day charge of the Civil Service. His appearance at the all-party select committee will he

Derek, who is very keen to enlist its support for his efforts to streamline the Whitehall machine, of which reorganizing the Treasury and the CSD is only a part. He and his small Office team have achieved much with the unequivocal support of the Prime Minister, but there are pockets of resistance still to be overcome inside departments.

The MPs, for their part, may be keen to question Sir Derek

tinue his part-time mission in Whitehall, and upon the kind of organization he and the Prime Minister might wish to sustain his efficiency drive.

Sir Derck's work was discussed at the annual permanent secretaries' conference in the vil Service College, Sunning dale, Berkshire, at the week end. It featured during dis cussion among the 40 Whitehall heads of department of a paper entitled Managing the Civil Service in the 1980s, pre-sented by Sir John Herberg, Second Permanent Secretary to the CSD.

Sir Derek still enjoys a high reputation among the bulk of permanent secretaries, who approve of his strategy of using middle ranking officials with direct knowledge of the Civil Service machine to streamline

In contrast with recept years the permanent secretaries avoided plumbing the depths of pessimism. "I do not think it as all gloom and doom this time. Rather the mood was one participant commented.

The permanent secretaries also listened to presentations Douglas, and on foreign policy from Sir Edward Youde, deputy Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

He is pressing for an immediate ban on the sale of blood abroad on a commercial basis, and is to urge ministers to act after claims that donated blood is among consignments sold to a foreign company through a

that money was being made out of their donations. It is intally wrong in principle", he said. "Most people who give their blood in this way would, I am sure, prefer it to be used to save life directly in this country. The idea of selling it is

Last act for Archers' matriarch

By a Staff Reporter More than a million listeners will hear tonight the era of "Doris Archer", matriarch of Britain's most famous radio series, brought to an end.
Appropriately, she is to "die"
at Brookfield, the farm where
she and her husband, Dan, spent most of their married life before handing over to Philip, their oldest surviving

While Doris Archer is being given tea by her daughter-inbe at evening service. Her granddaughter, Shula, will find her grandmother dead in an armchair shortly after 7.15 as another episode of the 30-yearold series draws to a close.

Doris is being killed by the scriptwriters because Gwen Berryman, aged 75, the actress who has played the part from the beginning, is no longer well enough to take part. She has suffered from arthritis and earlier this year went into a nursing home in Torquay after suffering a stroke.
Edgar Harrison, the third

Dan Archer, said yesterday: Gwen Berryman was Doris Archer. She really made the part her own."

He added on the BBC radio programme. The World This Weekend, that he did not think Dan Archer would remarry. In the script Dan Archer has recently celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday but Miss Berryman was too unwell to take part. She was last heard in the An immediate government inquiry into claims that blood given by denors was being sold market gardener first intro-duced to the village of Ambridge by Dan Archer, had suffered a disaster with her

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The main focus of The

tetanus, Doris Archer has usually proved a fount of kindly common sense in helping her children and her grand-children to overcome such setbacks, as well as being a source of comfort to those outside the

idence of passport checks on blacks by iployers to be raised with Government

cy Hodges
losure in a television prolosure in a televisi Secretary.

David Basnett, general

is the beginning of a . trian, apartheid state ", be Sibguat Kadri, a barrister was e resident of the Standing ports.

y 100-year-old barmo-will have to be removed.

from the seventeeath.
Church in the Field,
lage committee installed

ian without getting per-

NOV. 4-6, 1980

s horrified by the prac-

greatly increase the pressure on Mr. William Whitelaw, the Home try of the Transport and Secretary, to meet a delegation at Workers' Union, said of black organizations.

nurch must remove electronic organ

In his judgment, announced

· A perizion for permission to

"Mr Ian Martin, general secretary of the Joint Council for the written to Mr Eric Deakins, Labour MP for Waltham Forest, Walthamstow, to ask him to pursue the matter with the Home Secretary.

Secretary, to meet a delegation of black organizations.

Mr Kadri called on the Home search of illegal immigrants the Secretary to issue guidelines on Home Secretary said: "No one Mr Kadri called on the Home search Secretary said: "No one the precise definition of an who is lawfully in this country illegal immigrant and on when must feel he has any need to the police, or any authority, carry his passport with him was entitled to demand pass when going to his place of employment".

Meanwhile, to preserve the

council's right to hold market From Our Correspondent

Firm challenges

A firm of market operators is challenging the South Holland district council over the right to hold a weekly street market at Crowland, near Spalding, Lin-

Bisby Properties, which trades under the name of Victoria Markets, is seeking a High Court injunction to restrain the authority from hold-ing the market on the ground that it has acquired the frau-chise from the lord of the

The street market at Crow-land was originally held under the terms of a royal charter granted in the twelfth century. It has not been held in recent years. It was restarted last April for a vial period of six months after 1,000 people petitioned for a revival

The lord of the manor is Dr Dennis-Teall, headmaster of a private school at Stamford, Linconshire. He took the title last year, but it was previously held by his mother, Mrs Agnes Teall.

Mr. Michael Farrow, managing director of Bisby Properties. of Staverton, near Davenary, Northamptonshire, said: "We have the lease of the market rights from Dr Teall. The local council was collecting the tolls w 1700 electronic organ, surroundings, a consistory court Association, and it was opposed was brought into a tiny was called by Mr. George by the Ven Peter Haynes, Archive, 100-year-old harmo chancellor. on the wrong day. It is holding the market on a Friday when it there should be proper consul-tation; which should have should be on a Wednesday." Mr. James Brindley, chief executive of South Holland

prepared to allow this instra-happened at least a year ago, ment to stay in the church. He said he now expected con-permanently so as to become sulcation to he finished by the church property and thus impose on the relevant church authorities a liability to main tain it. executive of South Holland district council, said: "A market has been operating intermittently in Crowland over a prolonged period going back to the 1890s, but always organized by the council".

The council would continue to operate a market in the meantime. status quo he made a temporary-order authorizing the electronic organ to remain only until

College head will fight for medical school

Sir Neil Cameron, former Chief of the Defence Staff and now principal of King's College London, is to launch a fight this week to save his college's preclinical medical course from closure. Its future and that of London's 12 medical schools,

which have been in the melting pot since the publication of the Flowers report last February, are to be decided at a meeting of London University's Senate on Wednesday and of the universary court on November 5.
Students from King's and from the Westminster Medical School, which is being forced to merge with Charing Cross Hos-pital Medical School, will demonstrate outside the Scnate on Wednesday and place 298 church candles in the Senate House hall, one for every year that those institutions have existed

Sir Neil belieces that King's College has a chance of win-

bers represent a wider academic viwpoint than members of the university's joint planning committee, which recommended closure.

"Our pitch is going to be threefold: we are a centre of excellence with a powerful academic record, we are thoroughly cost affective, and we can ofter students the benefit of multi-faculty education".

Students from the King's courses go on to do their clinical studies at the Westminster and King's College Hospital medical schools. Both of these came in the top these those came in the top three in a recent table showing what percentage of students passed ttheir final examinations at the

first attempt. The costs of educating a medical student at King's College and King's College Hospital Medical School averages out at £2,791 a year, which is the lowest of all twelve London

Doctors' delegation to see

By Our Health Services

Correspondent
Sir Ian Trethowan, directorgeneral of the BBC, is to meet

general of the BBC, is to meet representatives of the medical profession today to discuss the controversial Panorama programme on brain death.

The programme, broadcast on October 13, suggested that the criteria used in Britain for determining when someone was dead were too lay.

Marlow, chairman of the working party which drew up the ende of practice on organ transplantation containing advice to doctors on how to decide when a patient is dead.

Other members of the delega-tion are Mr Anthony Grabham, chairman of the British Medical Association's council, Dr John

BBC on brain death film

dead were too lax.

Sir Ian is to meet a delegation headed by Lord Smith of

Association's council, Dr John Havard, secretary of the BMA, and Professor Desmond Pond, chairman of the conference of the royal colleges.

RITAIN'S BIGGEST COMPUTER SHOW! GRAND HALL

hioners at Low Ham, prepared to allow this instru-et, have been given until ment to stay in the church, 30 next to remove the permanentle so

allow the organ to stay was after grumbles that the made by Mr Alan Haddon was too modern for its Davies, secretary of Low Ham

EE OVER 300 EXHIBITORS DISPLAYING

omputers...Small Computers...Peripherals... Small Business Systems:..Software...Minis ... Micros... Terminals...and many more.

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Call to bring back planning Act powers

countryside are becoming pro-gressively less attractive. In this interview with John Young, Sir William Wood, former Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Housing and Ministry of Housing and Local
Government and later a Crown
Commissioner, looks back on
the last 35 years and assesses
to what extent planners and the planning system are to blame for what has gone

wrong Road to the Athenseum is to crawl from one rraffic jam to the next. Its brining their cars into London, would but over lunch Sir William rights. "Congestion is caused by

o'clock in the morning, but it's doing so at hunchrime. One of the curiosities of planning is that the facts so often contra-dict popular belief." Like all good public ser-

of the great triumphs of post-war planning is that it put at least a partial stop to urbin sprawl. It stopped the sort of thing that was allowed to happen in the 1920s and He attributes its failures

largely to political conflicts. The Town and Country Plan-ning Act, 1947, instigated by the late Lord Silkin, introduced the idea of betterment taxi from Gray's Inn generation that phrase probably does not mean anything, but the whole idea was to have an integrated system driver blames it on commuters whereby the Government brining their cars into London, would buy out all development

But it did not work, or for more is people said it did not work, able and t because it was supposed to retraffic generated within Lon because it was supposed to redon itself, he maintains. "It move all incentives and so supposed to redown Regent Street at 9. When the Conservatives and so supposed development.

When the Conservatives regained power in 1951 development charges were abolished. "But the trouble was that the that the facts so often control planning machinery remained housing use.

The facts so often control planning machinery remained housing use.

The popular belief. The one I used to intact. Once the Government . "Let us face it, a lot of auth-know, All we needed then were like all good public ser had decided to go for greater orities just do not like private a few more highly qualified vants, articulate but dispas freedom it could and should builders. Although we have the people. Unfortunately we never sionate, the believes that have got rid of many of the whole apparatus of structure got them."

"The Times" recently con planners have had to take complications. A detailed use plans and local plans, we still cluded a series entitled "The much of the blame for the misstructure was no longer necessary.

Disfigurement of Britain" take of politicians developers and architects. "I think one which gave examples showing and architects. "I think one with the mercy of local countries the merc just been tinkered with. Each

party has tried to reverse what the other did. What we need now, and have needed for years. is an all-party investigation of what we are trying to do and Sir Wililam castigates recent government circulars calling for a speed-up of the planning pro-cess. "It has all been tried before, but as long as you leave powers in the hands of local authorities they will continue to

use them. We have never got

the balance right between pri-Planners, he feels, are often trapped between the pressures for more land to be made available and the increasing reluctance of many councils to permit further development. Housing in particular has been a subject of frustration because

builders have had to fight every inch of the way, even when the land has been designated for

ple at the mercy of local coun-cillors whims."

Once a particular area has been designated for a specific use, then planning permission should in principle be auto-matic, he believes. "Instead of a desperate series of rearguard actions, let us decide where we want people to live and work, and after that leave things to the builders and architects.

"That way you may end up with an ugly factory or you may get a nice one. That is a chance you have to take. Sir William concedes that

modern town centre redevelopment is poor stuff compared with the spectacular sweep of Nash's London, but says he prefers the clutter and contrast English cities to the broad, straight houlevards of their con cinental · counterparts. "But to return to planning, I still believe the 1947 Act was a good one. It was well drafted

and it held together. "It is a different Civil Ser-

Inquiry call into alleged sale of blood

abroad was demanded yesterday by Mr Roland Moyle, opposition frontbeach spokesman on

"Most of the donors would be absolutely ourraged to think

try. The idea of selling it is suffer a severe shock by her quite appalling and it needs looking into."

duced tomato crop.

Archers will skip a generation to focus on Mrs Archer's grandson. Tony, who has suffered his share of disasters. He has recently recovered from an almost fatal attack of

Archer clan.
The village of Ambridge will

Agerian Earthquake

A quarter million need help

Children left without home or parents: an injured mother found in the ruins with the bodies of her family; people dying for lack of shelter. Thousands of personal tragedies such as these make up the agony of Algeria today. Some British Red Cross aid has reached

Algeria. More is on the way. Much more is needed. You can help-with a cash donation. Please send us something, whatever you can afford,

as soon as you can. Show you care-and we will put your care into action. The Red Cross' British Red Cross Society, Algerian Earthquake Appeal, Dept. A27 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SWIX 7EJ.

If you require a receipt, please enclose SAE, tenclose as my contribution to the Algerian Earthquake Appeal.

I me to To isk. Romez ring. tric lead us he vi dom he Vi our in the Comic of who is the core with the cross we have the cross with t College best m. seli des ហាថ្វី ស្វ ក្រកាលខេត្ត អូ

The Prope Pouble II

OVERSEAS.

of imminent

lower the spirits of reporters.

The new wave of excitement

began last week after a number of conciliatory statements by Mr Carter and his foreign policy

advisers about Washington's relations with Iran.

coming election.

These comments, combined with some optimistic poises from various leaders in Tehran

Initially, senior members of

the Administration acknow-ledged that there were some new hopeful signs coming from Tehran and made only half-

Tehran and made only half-hearted attempts to caution against over-optimism. But as the euphoria took over on Friday and yesterday, both President: Carter and Mr Muskie insisted that they had received no "signal" or "message" from Iran to justify such ontimism.

release

From David Cross

Washington, Oct 26

day week

Prince Bernhard talking with Princess Anne and her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, during the Boekelo equestrian event in Holland.

Pope disappoints the remarried

The Pope was acclaimed today by thousands of pilgrims pack-ing St Peter's Square on the morning after he had closed his international synod of bishops with a reaffirmation of the Roman Catholic Church's traditional teachings on birth control and marriage.

He looked vigorous as he

drove slowly along the edge of the great crowds in his white jeep, at the end of a beatification ceremony. He was com-passionate, so members of the synod said, when he came down heavily for tradition yesterday at the close of the synod.

In his summary of its deliberations, he insisted first

on the need for remarried Catholics to give up sexual intercourse with their partners completely if they wished to He may have made this his

of the synod was in favour of finding a way of helping Catho-lics whose marriages had broken down and had remarried in a

civil ceremony.

The prospect he left them with was a bleak one: "...The deprivation of sacramental reconciliation with God should not prevent them from persenting in prayer ceremon. severing in prayer, penance and works of charity that they might find the grace of con-version and salvation".

On the question of birth con-trol, which Pope Paul VI had pronounced against in his 1968 encyclical Humane Vitae, the Pope said that the synod had not overlooked the grave difficulties felt my many married couples but had "openly confirmed the validity and clear truth of the prophetic message, and profound meaning—pertaining to today's conditions—contained in the engulical in the encyclical contained

first point because a majority be the synod's view of woman's

M Alain Devellay, aged 35, a Frenchman who is wanted in connexion with a murder in-

vestigation in his own country.

includes four women, a Colombian, two Argentines and a Spaniard. The other two men held in the capital include an

Argentine and a Spaniard. The

men arrested in Seville and

Logroño were all Spanish.

taped to their chests.

Signor Forlani gets his

vote of confidence

This week will see a conclusive Senate vote of confidence in Signor Arnsido Forlani's new Government. In terms of

parlinmentary arithmetic, his coalition was yesterday assured of plain sailing in the Chamber of Deputies, which approved the

confidence motion by 362 votes to 250, with nine abstentions.

His coalition of Christian

Democrats, Socialists, Republicans and Social Democrats has

constitutionally come alive, but

indications are that its life will

not be easy. Signor Forland drew attention to terrorism, 22 per cent inflation, and a mount-ing balance of payments deficit.

The behaviour of the Communists will turn on such imponderables as their recep-

tion of the economic measures the Government must intro-

uce.

An unexpected event during his handling of them.

The group arrested in Madrid

the synod spoke of woman with reverence, but it asked that woman should not be forced to engage in outside work but that she should devote herself fully

from various leaders in terrain that that country no loager had much use for the hostages, added fuel to earlier speculation, mainly from Republicans, that the Administration here was preparing an "October surprise" in advance of the forthto the family.

There are 43 proposals put forward by the synod and the Pope called them "a singularly precious fruit of the labours of the synod". Although they have been kept secret, they are known to contain expressions of the need for a fresh approach to the problems left by Humanae Vitae and a more flexible handling of such problems as those of divorced Catholics who marry again.

The Pope gave little reason to suppose that he would greatly change his outlook after re-reading the proposals. It has also not been satisfactorily explained why, after notable openness by the syood in giving

The latest warnings against over-optimism have apparently been based on the growing realization here that the condetails of its proceedings, the final propositions sent to the Pope have to be secret. tinued captivity of the hostages beyond election day on Novem-ber 4 could harm Mr Carter's Afghan defects chances of reelection if hopes of their release are allowed to rise too high.

The campaign organizers for his Republican opponent, Mr Ronald Reagan, have conceded privately that the return of the hostages during the final days of the election campaign would against such a stand and must almost certainly sweep Mr bear the responsibility for their Carter back to the White House.

News media Iran delays decision on hostages after secret Majlis session but debate will continue today

ssion roday to hear a much-Despite intensified efforts heralded report proposing terms for the release of the American by President Carter and his foreign policy advisers to dampen such speculation, the hostages but no decision was reached and the debate was American news media have adjourned until tomorrow.

convinced themselves that the Hopes that the Majlis would 52- American hostages in Iran announce today its precise demands to the United States will be released in time for the presidential election on Tuesfor the freedom of the captives faded after the house changed its public session into a private Even today's decision by the Iranian Parliament once again one and then failed to agree on to postpone deliberations on the hostages fate has failed to

the terms.

Deputies said they would attend another closed session tomorrow to continue discussion of the report which has been prepared by a seven-man commission appointed on October 2. They said there could be further a share of the could be further than the could be could be further than the could be could be further than the could be could be could be further than the could be ther debates.

The commission had been due to make its recommendations public today, giving hope that quick parliamentary approval and acceptance by the United States could free the hostages held since students seized the American Embassy here last November 4.

Iraq warns

arms deal

US against

Baghdad, Oct 26.—Iraq warned the United States today

that it would retaliate if America supplied arms to Iran in exchange for the hostages.

In the most pointed expres-

in the most pointed expres-sion of concern yet over the possibility of an American-iranian deal over the hostages; Mr. Saadoun Hammadi, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, told the official Iraqi news agency that the United States had about

doned neutrality in the Gulf war and was giving verbal and material backing to Iran.

He referred to recent state-ments by United States officials

that Washington would release millions of dollars in frozen

Iranian assets and lift a trade embargo on Iran if she Islamic leadership released the 52 American hostages held captive

"On this occasion, I would like to say that ... countries which side with Iran should take into account our, reaction

Tehran Oct 26—Iran's Majlis Hojarolesiam Moussey Kholin, wealth of the late Shah to Iran.
Parliament) went into closed a commission member, was freed hansen essets frozen after about to read the report when the houses were taken drop-a group of deputies pushed ped sinancial claims and through a motion expelling the promised not to interfere in press and mablic from the Iran Majes sources said an

> panel member, said there were points affecting the decision making which should not be reversed to the public and the motion was carried. notion was carried.
>
> But a second motion to post-

pone the hostage issue until the Gulf was with itaq was finished failed when only 87 deputies out of 185 present voted in favour.

The secret session of the Majlis means that the conditions proposed by the commission remained officially under closed but deputies said they included the four stated six weeks ago by Ayarollah Khomeini as well as other con-

Beirut, Oct 26

freed transen easets frozen äft

Ayatolish Khomeini said the hostages could be freed if the United States returned the

For the second time since the start of the Gulf wer, Iran has accessed Iran of using Soviet made ground-to-ground missiles against Iranian civilen targets.

The latest arrick according to

The latest artick, according to Iran, was made against the desert city of Dezful where the explosion of Frog-7 rockets allegedly killed 100 people early

today:
The Iraqi Army possesses a number of Soviet-made missile systems including the Frog the

lagger and the long-range Scud.

The Iranians accused the Iranis of firing Scuds at Berful three weeks ago, killing 180 civilians.

rices had pullet 64 bodies from

chamber. Supporting the motion, Hola United States should wishdraw telesiam Nategh Nouri, another its nated forces from the Guif.

But the sources said at least one prominent clergyman had opposed this demand as mipos sible. They gave no further details of the extra conditions.

Western diplomats were not discouraged by the secret hand-ling of the hostage issue, saying it could ease accoration and save deputies from the need so adopt hardline public positions. The public debate which did

The public debate which did take place, was marked by violent attacks on the United States some of them accusing Washington of encouraging Iraq to invade Iran in the Gulf was Feelings ran high after an Iraqu guided missile attack, early today on the city of Deaful was reported to have killed at least 100 people.

Baghdad accused of

bombing civilians

Abaden this morning between Iraqi and Francian ascraft and Iraqi shelling continued to be directed at the Abaden of

weeks ago; killing 180 civilians. A Western correspondent who visited the city shortly afterwards with Trantan officials reported that a large area of civilian; housing had been flattened by explosions.

The seven Frog missiles apparently hit Dezful at 1:40 am and by dewn; Revolutionary Guards and civilian rescue services had onlied 54 hodies from the rubble. Iran's largest arrivable. Iran's largest arrivable lies just outside the city, and although the Iraqis probably have little reason to aim at city largest, it is almost impossible for missile troops to life a projectile at a range of

fire a projectile at a range of 37 miles with enough accuracy to avoid incocent casesties.

in the war has been employed Muhammad Rajai, the Irenian Prime Minister, said this after-noon ther "the ladidel enemy will never succeed in forcing

arcrage depots.
It is clear that the Translos in Deztul are holding out with the same senacity as their colleagues in Khorramshahr and Abadan.

Battle for bridge: The bridge over the Karon River finling Khorramshahr to Abedan was incressable this morning be-

to avoid incocent cassedties.

The last time that ground to ground missiles are recorded to have been used in the Middle East was in 1973 when Egypt fired several rockets into Israelisheld territory. They landed in the desert.

Iran used the Dearly attack to rasky in people the many of francism in the war has been employed.

impassable. His morning be-cause of heavy Iraqi fire, Tehran radio reported meay necupied the Kharremshahr Governoiship building have since been pushed back the radio said adding ther Iranian forces had inflicted heavy casualties on keep troops near Abatan and had forted them back Agence France Presse.

1 RAQ

EEC asked to act as mediator in Gulf war From Michael Hornsby

Brussela Oct 25 The REC has been asked by the Iraqi Government to mediate

tring they have no wan to take sides.

The trady request, contained in what informed sources described as a blong and self-justifying letter from Mr. Hamed. Alwana the country's acting Foreign Manager, was discussed at an informer, weeked at an informal week-

end meeting here of EEC Foreign Ministers The letter was dated Actober 18 but received only last Friday by Mr Gaston Thorn, the Lüxem-bourg Foreign Minister and present chan man of the EEC's Council of Ministers. Much of t was taken up with an attempt to show that Iranian "aggression" had been the cause of the

But the Iraque also asked the Nine to use their influence to Nine to use their influence to help bring the war to an end and to avoid action that would make a settlement more difficult. This was seen by spine as a guarded plea to EEC member states not to resume military supplies to Iran if the American diplomatic hostages are released.

us to statutate our rines. The bloodbath Mr Rajai said was the work of the an has Saddam Russing. Such obloquy against the statut would automatically she rad the franker will do nothing to maintaid its was effort be against the frankers is and a hosfacesman apparently ing out in the Shatt al-Arab to estail doglights over Abaden this morning between Iraqi and kranka asscraft and irected at the would reason in the shatt and Abadan There were aerial doglights over Abaden this morning between Iraqi shelling continued irected at the orange.

next and occur needs in principle, the lifting of sanctions would open the way for the supply of badly-needed spare parts to the Iranian Army which relies heavily on western eonipment, such as the British built Chieftain tank The Foreign Ministers were

generally agreed that to re-sume arms supplies would put the EEC in the position of appearing to take sides. But it was decided that, when the time

was decided that, when the time came it would be for individual governments to determine their own policies on this issue.

On the Arab Israeli relations, the Foreign Ministers agreed that at their next summit meeting in Luxembourg in December, EEC, leaders will have to spell out in much more detail that they did in Venice in June what form a solution to the question of Palestinian rights might take.

Hing is take: King Khalid had a meeting in Hiddah today with Mr. Hebbir Chatti, Secretary-General of the Islamic Conference, the Sandy news agency

Prince Saud Al Faisal, the

Foreign Minister, was also at questions about attempts by certain Arab committees to find a mediated solution to the Iraqi-

Basque extremists release kidnapped businessman Police announced the arrest

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Oct 26

Basque extremists released a kidoapped businessman un-harmed near the northern city of Bilbao early today; but gave a warning by telephone to a local newspaper that others who to pay "revolutionary Neither the businessman, Señor José Garavilla, aged 44,

the owner of a cauning factory in Bermeo on the Bay of Biscay, nor his captors disclosed whether he finally agreed to pay money demanded by the ntilitary wine of the outlawed During his four days of captivity, three people were killed in the Basque country by capitalist groups" that are be-lieved to be affiliated with

Another businessman in the Basque country, Señor Pedro políce captured 10 terrorist Abreu, was kidnapped a month suspects in connexion with the ago and is still missing. His killing of two prominent family has received one letter from him.

Evidence in flat

terrorist search

An intensive search for members of the terrorist Red

Army Faction was under way in Heidelberg and other towns in the Rhine-Neckar area today.

in the Rhine-Neckar area today. Police last week found evidence in a Heidelberg flat used by Frau Juliana Plambeck and Herr Wolfgang Beer for a year until their deaths in a car accident on July 25, that other members of the faction might be staying in that district.

The Federal Attorney

The Federal Attorney General's Office in Karlsruhe

General's Office in Karlsruhe ordered the special search. When the tenant of the flat returned from abroad recently she discovered objects that pointed to its use by terrorists and she informed the police. Large amounts of money were found by police, including bills paid as ransom in November, 1977, after the kidnapping of an Austrian indus-

napping of an Austrian indus-

starts Rhine

From Gretel Spitzer. Berlin, Oct 26

after Unesco attack on Russia From Gretel Spitzer this weekend of 10 people, seven in Madrid, two in Seville Berlin, Oct 26

Mr Akhtar Momentmed Pak-tiawal, Afghanistan's Unesco representative, who is seeking political asylum in West Ger-many, expressed fears that the Afghan authorities might exert and one in Logrotia, after investigations into a gang which
has connexions with the Maria
in Marseilles and which
allegedly carried out "contracts" to commit crimes on behalf of the political-military wing of ETA. Among those arrested was a man police identified as the gang leader. pressure on his wife and their seven children, whom he left behind in Kabul.

Mr Paktiawal said on his arrival at Frankfurt airport last night, that he hoped they would be able to get exit permits to join him.

According to reports from Belgrade, Mr Paktiawal made his decision to come to West Germany before accusing the Russians in front of the Unesco assembly in Belgrade ofe domi-nating his country and suppressing and killing his people.

In Barcelona, according to The report said that the Afghan diplomat informed the West German Ambassador in Belgrade last Wednesday about killing of two prominent Catalans murdered with bombs what he intended to say in his statement to the Unesco statement to the assembly.

was accused of unwarranted interference because of his

attacks on abortion legislation.
Signor Craxi said the Pope was
not Italian, which explained
why he had not grasped the
reality of the Italian situation.
The question left unanswered

was Signor Craxi's motive in deliberately choosing the explo-

sive abortion issue to open his

new phase of collaboration with

a Roman Catholic political

party. Presumably part of his intention was to differentiate

his party as much as possible from Christian Democrats and

Signor Forlani is too wary to become involved in controversy over the church. He wants his Government to keep to essential issues and to be judged by

Lebanon minister quits as Cabinet is named effort to create an administra-

From Our Own Correspondent Beirat, Oct 26 With a predictability that is now almost politically endemic in Lebanon, one of the country's Cabinet ministers has resigned scarcely an hour after his

Mr Mounir Abu Fadel, a Minister Without Portfolio in Chafic Wazzan, announced that he would not be a minister when he heard the Cabinet list being read out over the state Mr Abu Fadel, who is Greek

Orthodox, was hardly an important member of the Cabinet but President Elias Sarkis must be hoping that this is no por-tent of the Government's future. Mr Wazzan, a business lawyer, formed his 22-man Government—representing the country's various religious groups—nine weeks after Mr Takieddine Solh gave up his From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Oct 26

This week will see a conclusive Senate vote of confidence
in Signor Arnaldo Forlani's

the confidence debate and which looked as though it would be routine, was an attack on the sive Senate vote of confidence the Socialist leader. The Pope by Signor Bertino Craxi, the Socialist leader. The Pope by Signor Bertino Craxi, and the Socialist leader.

Cape Town, Oct 26

civil war. Mr Waszan gave his first interview over the weekend, telling the Beirut manazine, Monday Morning, that his Government's goal was to maintain good relations with Syrie, the Palestine Liberation Organi zation and to "Save Lebacon". tation and to "Save Lebanon".
The first reaction from a
Lebanese political leader, however, was not a hopeful one:
Mr Walid Jumblatt, of the Progressive Socialist Party, said
he doubted if Mr Wazzan's
"ordinary Cabinet" would
bring about national reconciliarion.

tion representing the armies which fought in the Lebanese

oring social national reconciliation.

Mr Jumblatt still favoured the kind of "reconciliation" cabinet which Mr Solh tried—and failed—to achieve Mr Wazzan's cabinet is largely composed of technocrats and

Two blacks shot dead by police near Cape Town

Kampala, Oct 26.—Four missionaries feared wounded at their hospital in north-west Uganda have been unharmed, but the fate of 17 others remains unknown, diplomatic

sources said yesterday.

An official from the Verous Fathers' Order sent a message that the four were in Kuluva hospiral and were not harmed. bospiral and were not harmed.
Diplomatic sources said the
brief message from the Verona
Fathers at Kuluva contained no
information about three other
missionaries who were working
near the hospital, nor any news
of 14 Verona Fathers who were
still maccounted for since the Uganda Army returned to the West Nile and the Amin troops crossed back into Zaire and Sudan—Reuter.

Militants urge Polish union to call general strike sion may be alseed between the

Mr Lech Walesh the lender of the new Polish independent union organization Solidarity is under increasing pressure to call a general strike.

This follows the decision by

the Polish authorities to grant. Solidarity registration on Fri-day but at the same time in-serting unilaterally, a clause-acknowledging the supremacy; of the Communist Party.

of the Communist Party.

A full meeting of all Solidarity delegates is due in Gdansk tomorrow to decide on the union's response.

The pressures from the more militant wing of Solidarity for a decisive protest in the furn of a strike is strong although. Mr Walesa and most of the union leaders hope to calm the atmosphere and are proposed to

Government and the minus.

The authorities have been accused of never intending to reached earlier this year and of being determined to keep the Communist Party Succentrol

of the unions.

The frustration is directed against the law court's arbitrary addition on Friday which the unions see of infraging their professed size to demain independent and non-political.

Solidarity went to the court in anticipation of an uncomplicated registration having before their struck what seemed Gdansk tomorrow to decide on cared registration having, bethe union's response.

The pressures from the more in the pressures from the more militant wing of Solidarity for include a separate paper en a decisive protest in the form placify declaring that the of a strike is strong, although, in would neither challenge in a decisive protest in the form placify declaring that the union would neither challenge in a limited of the party nor union leaders hope to calm the alliances of Poisno, which aumosphere and are opposed to the authorines insisted upon a general strike.

However, anger over the unilisteral modification of the milion's statutes, which promptly pricion at the court's modification of what is the first in dependent union to emerge in a communist country, persisted points social system specific throughout the weekend suggesting that a new spell of ten.

The Queen gives dinner for Algerian leaders

Algers, Oct 25.—On the second day of her state visit to Algeria, the Oneen visited Roman ruins at Tipesa, 40 miles west of Algers, before giving a dinner for Algerian leaders on board the royal yacht Britannia. The Queen, who is due to fly to Morocco tomorrow on the third stage of her 10 day tour of the Maghreb compries, has been receiving a warm welcome in Algeria, which is mourning thousands of victims of the El Asnam earthquake

thousands of victims of the El Asnam earthquake

The Algerian press commenced favourably on a speech she gave to the National Assembly after her arrival from Tomisia. The French-language daily newspaper El Moisialahid said in a leading article that the country had fully appreciated the sincere sympathy expressed by the Queen for those affected by independent Algeria's worst natural disaster.

Runcie car wins An aging Morris Minor which belonged to Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, won its class when the Hima-layan Rally ended in Delhi yesterday.

Liberals want bigger say in Bonn

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Oct 26 Social Democratic and Free Democratic leaders meet here tomorrow to fashion a new government programme which will have distinctly stronger liberal features than one before.

greater demands on their coalition partners whose gains on October 5 were minimal.

They have also strengthened their bargaining position by saying that they will not ask for more ministerial posts. They more ministerial posts. They already have three of the plums

-Foreign, Interior, and Econo-

mics-as well as Agriculture,

allowing them to have more sides and services. Though they do not yet say which, and a liberal thrust in two areas which proved particularly successful in the elections. One is in the field of civil liberties in which Herr Gerhart Baum, the Interior Minister, and the party's left wing gained many

cles of Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister and leader of the more moderate wing, which attracted support of joining with left-wing opposite to the control of the control o from the centre.

The FDP negotiators will want an agreement to abolish the more restrictive laws passed After their big election about three years ago to combat success—they jumped from 7.9 terrorism, particularly the ban to 10.6 per cent—the liberal on contacts between jailed suspects and their lawyers.

They will press for liberalization partners where saint of the contacts and their lawyers.

The biggest struggle will be

over economic policies. The liberals will want reductions in government spending on subsidies and services, though they

Interior Minister, and the party's left wing gained many votes, especially from younger a dim view of SDP plans to extend Mithestimmung (worker in the running of The other is the moderate, participation in the mining of free enterprise economic poli- firms) in the mining, from and

sition members to force the measures through parliament against FDP wishes. Over the next four years the party will be the object of ardent courtship from the opposition Christian Democrats since

West Germany by the FDP's changes of alliance, not with Constitutionally, there is nothing whatever to prevent the FDP changing sides. A new CDU-FDP coalition would introduce a "constructive vote of no confidence" in the present government, name their own Chancellor and proceed to take

over the government. Politically, however, it is much more diffi-

hanges of power happen in

At present, the FDP has no inclination to change sides.
But should the coalition be
paralysed—for instance, by
obstruction from the Social
Democrats left wing—the party would probably come under strong pressure to leave. Even then, the FDP would not necessarily change sides immediately.

Four of missing missionaries in Uganda are safe

From Our Correspondent Police shot dead two black

Police shot dead two black teenagers in Guguletu township near Cane Town on Saturday night after buses and police cars were stoned. A third casualty was also reported, apparently the victim of a road accident.

The violence appears to have been ringered off by the broadthe violence appears to have been triggered off by the broad-cast news announcement of the result of the World Boxing Association title fight a thousand miles to the north in Bophuthatswana, that brought ubilant crowds of young people on to the streets of Guguiera to celebrate the victory of the black American, Mike Weaver, over the white South African, Gerrie Coerzee, by a knockout in the thirteenth round. Cars driven by whites in the area were stoned by roaming groups of young people, but no whites

of young people, but no whites were hurt.

Not far from Guguletu in Crossroads, the squatter community yesterday celebrated the wedding of their champion, the Anglican priest Father David Russel to Miss Dorothea Had-den, formerly Sister Benigna, a Roman Catholic num.

Reporter freed in S Africa

Johannesburg, Oct 26.—A South African journalist who was detained by security police last week has been released. Mr Arnold Geyer, a reporter on The Rand Daily Mail, was arrested while covering the annual conference of the Methodist Church. He said after his release that charges against him were being investigated.-Reuter.

Boxer dies in crash Buenos Aires, Oct 26.—Victor Galindez, the former world light heavyweight boxing champion was killed in a car accident, authori-

tative sources here reports

Earthquake survivors marvel at their escape From Stephen Downer Hugjuapan de León, Oct 26

The adobe church in the village of Huertilla began to crack and crumble and the 200 or so faithful rushed for the door. Within 120 seconds the church was a pile of rubble, but its tree remem died.

but just two women died.

In the ciry of Huajuapan de León, a two-hour drive away over rocky mountain passes, the Rafael Amador Hospital, run for the poor by Roman Carholic nuns, lurched and broke. Chunks of concrere crashed to the floor. The 21 people inside, nine of them patients, escaped without a scratch. One of them was a four-day old baby boy, dug from the debris.

"His tiny face was white with dust but he was alive" the Mother Superior said.

Tales of similar escapes spread across the Mixteca, the remote highland, region covercrashed to the floor. The ZI 145 were injured about 12 of people inside, nine of them patients, escaped without a scratch. One of them was a four-day old baby boy, dug from the debris.

"His tiny face was white with dust but he was alive" the Mother Superior said.

Tales of similar escapes spread across the Mixteca, the remote highland region cover hundreds of troops and volume in g. 2000 square miles of central devices. However, Señor Liborio Case and serious are specially started to make the final death toll in the dree Mother Superior surveyed her solid steel park bench. A few pards gway, a statue honouring Antonio de León, a shaking stated The earth independence, spread across the Mixteca, the remote highland region cover hundreds of troops and volume track. We have the strongest earth quakes here in recent years. However, Señor Liborio Case and strongest are working years and of the strongest earth quakes here in recent years. Tellanos Viziques, head of the strongest are working yeared to the description of the strongest earth quakes here in recent years. Tellanos Viziques, head of the started hundring through the 36 and booked the main road for serviced a strongest earth the main started hundring through the 36 and booked the main road for serviced a strongest earth the struck at 8.55 am, on Federal Health Department's bed honoutial for casualties as phones were working yesterday.

In and around Huajuapan de León, the region's capital city, with a population of 49,000, Red Cross and government doc-tors said 16 people died and 145 were injured about 12 of them seriously

the nelds around harring 12,000 into detr in the process, when it savide said. The fit was God's will, she said harring for the fit was God's will, she said was mother, one of those who killed said people were also church, was in hospital in amazed that before it was Puebla, capital of the neigh crushed when one of the bouring province with a broken carbeing's towers snapped off the following province with a broken carbeing's towers snapped off the file of the fall shape of feet to the

Friday and reached 6.5 on the makeshift canyas hospital in soon as the earthquake ended. Richter scale.

But while the two-minute arthquake's epicentre was in the heart of the Mixteca, which has about 300,000 people and much damage to buildings was life.

What seemed to cause so pert of the crib, had saved his much damage to buildings was life.

What seemed to cause so pert of the crib, had saved his much damage to buildings was life.

The Mother Superior recently damage to 70 per cent of the surthquake's seeses mode.

The Mother Superior recently mem Second to buildings repainted buildings in some 300 community as pestuart who was working in green and blue, and had gone the fields around Huertilla 12,000 into debt in the process. The fire was God's will she said.

The Mother Superior recently had three buildings repainted green and blue and had gone 12,000 into debt in the process.

ه كذا من رلامه ل



Cairo. Oct 26.—President itshak Navon of Israel today agan a largely ceremonial five sy visit to Egypt the first the an Israeli head of state is travelled to an Arab

Blue and white "Israeli" flags corated the streets but few syptians turned out to watch Mr Navon, accompanied by esident Sadat, drove foro the pital from Caino airport.

The two leaders we're heduled to have one round of iks, but both sides ruled out litical, negotiations on the putes that have brought the yptian-Israeli peace drive to

Egyptian officials said the te visit showed that, despite a deadlock in the Palestinian tonomy talks Cairo was fuling its pledge to normalize ations, as stipulated by the mp. David agreements. The visit was given low-key erage, in the Egyptian press I today's televised arrival emony lacked any of the itement generated by press visits visits. Menachem gin, the Prime Minister.

even shot dead

Jamaican

olitical violence

ingston. Oct 26. Seves plc, including a policeman, a shor, dead in political ence during the approach of taica's general election on irisday police said today. It Michael Manley, the ne Minister, who is standing

a third term of office, was
at earlier this week
is estimated that 450 peohave died in political
ence in Japanica so far this

welve political activists of

communist Workers' Party amaica (WPJ) were arrested

y by security then for sedly making petrol bombs.

are to appear in court on

inesday. Reuter and nee France-Presse.

Mr Navon was welcomed on the airport tarmar, with a warm handshake from President Salar, and a 21 gun salare. Escorted by a goose-stepping Egyptian soldier, the two leaders inspected a guard of honour while a military band played. There were no attract

There were no amport specifies and after incoductions to the Egyptian Cabiner. Mr Navon was driven to Cairo's Abdin. Palace, where he will stay during the visit.

Mr Navon is a fluent speaker of Arabic with a strong interest of Arabic with a strong interest in Egyptian culture, and he and his wife will spend much of the strip sight-seeing including a flying visit to the accient monuments of Upper Egypt.

Suez, tunnel: President Sadat today inaugurated the first official visit to Egypt by tunnel under the Suez canal, a proposed to the rip, which is two late road that links Africa.

Built by a British Egyptian parmership, the tunnel is one mile long and was halled by the president as a fruit of Egypt's peace agreement with Israel.—Reitter

From Jacqueline Reditt Secul, Oct 26,

Five people were sentenced to death on Saurday by a South

Korean military court for involvement in the rebellion in

May in the southern city of

The martial law authorities also confirmed that seven people

had been sentented to life im-prisonment, 163 had received

prison servences of between five and 20 years, and 80 people, described as fully repentant.

Kwangju di sepa se jid

Quiet Cairo welcome Israeli soldiers injured

The worst series of Ralestinian terrorist attacks in Israel or the occupied territories for several months has left 15 people injured, one of them seriously. According to official sources, 13 of the wounded were Israed soldiers were Israeli soldiers.

Diplomatic observers believe

opposed to the trip, which is intended to improve the flagging normalization process tween the two countries. . . : The most serious incident,

occurred during the resh hour this morning. A booby-trap bumb exploded on the roof of a crowded Army birch-biking

Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

Large numbers of Israeli soldiers were justling to get lifts and 14 people were injured in the blast.

In a second attack this morn-

ing, a bomb exploded at a hus stop in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan. One Arab was burt and an Israeli was treated for shock. Later, more than 50 Arabs were rounded up for questioning. Responsibility for both attacks was later claimed by a Palestinian spokesman in

Damascus.

Earlier, the Arab village of Zuris, near the occupied West Bank town of Hebron, was placed under strict curiew after a terrorist threw a hand grena terrorist threw a hand gren-sde at an Israeli vehicle.
No unit named: The guerrilla statement issued in Damascus today by the General Military Command of the Palestine Liberation Organization did not contribute the state of the state of the specify which of the eight PLO commando organizations carried out the bombing artacks. Those responsible returned to bese safely, a spokesman said.—

ohject. Wave of arrests

Lusaka, Oct 26.—More than a dozen prominent Zambians have been arrested in a big internal security crackdown after the alleged discovery of a

position of a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the capital and most other big towns and the de-ployment of troops west of Lusaka where a heavily armed gang was last seen. gang was last seen.

The Government has not officially linked the arrests with the gang, but police sources said they possessed information which suggested an attempted coup.—UPI.

Prisoners of conscience



year prison sentence—of which seven are to be spent in a corrective labour camp and three under harsher imprison-ment—to be followed by five

Due to poor conditions in the

for President Navon in PLO bomb blast

that by ordering the attacks, the Palestinian leadership may be trying to redirect world attention back to the Arab-israeli-conflict and sway from the continuing war in the Gulf. It was also meted that two of

Five get death sentence for Korea revolt Mr Chung was prominent in the trial of Mr Kim Dae king, the dissident leader, who is appealing against the death sentence.

Mr Kim was found guilty of and the 23 people kied with him on lesser charges entered instigating the parising in kyangju, in which 189 people the second day on Saturday. Three of Mr Kim's co-defendation.

> Mr Chung signed an alleged confession saying he had been paid by Mr Kim Dae Jong to stir up student unrest in Kosmgju Wir Kim denied the charge and said he did not Mr Chang. A request from Mr Kim's

described of fully repentant.

Those condemned to death
were Mr Chang Nyon Dong,
aged 37, and Mr Kim Jong
Bae, aged 26; who are students;
Mr Park No Jong, aged 28, a
printer; and Mr Park Nam Son,
aged 26, and Mr Par Yong Jil,
aged 34, who are chauffeurs. lawyers that the student should appear in court to comfirm the statement was refused by the

appeals by Mr Kim Dae Jung and the 23 people tried with him on lesser charges entered the second day on Saturday. Three of Mr King's co-defendants said sedition charges against them had been fabricated and two said they had been forced to sign false confessions Tomorrow, a year and a day after President Park was assas-sinared. President Caun Doo

Hwan will promulgate his new constitution. Under it confessions made under duress will no longer be acceptable in court. military judges.

The Kwangju triels have provision will be made retrolested weeks, that because of condemned consorable many people in dissidents.

me is running out for Asean aim to end Vietnamese occupation

n David Watts and Wards Vietnam. If the member apore, Oct 26 hen General Prem Tinsuscitates of the Association of the persuade the ster, arrives in Peking this Chinese of the necessity of results of the will open a trucial new a in the struggle for the sure on the Vietnamese, both on their common border and neval Prem's journey to Chinese capital follows the Kampuches. It will remove the follows the Kampuches. It will remove the diameter of the Nations of the United Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations call for an interest peace of the Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations call for an interest peace of the Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations call for an interest peace of the Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations call for an interest peace of the Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations call for an interest peace of the Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations call for an interest peace of the Nations of the United Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations of Assear's next year, interest in Kampuches periodical peace of the Nations of the United Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations of the United Nations, but this remains progress now because of the Nations of the United Nations of the United

mal conference on Kam-ea and visits by Air Chief thal Siddhi Savetsila, the Foreign Minister, to Kuala pur, Jakarta and Singapore onsultations. e Thai leader will launch king a concerted effort to the parties together at nable chance of reaching

Kampuchea, it will remove Vietnam's principal present for maintaining its 200,000 troops in Kampuchea. The Vietnamese constantly

The Vietnamese constantly cite Chinese inverference in Rouge, for asserting that there can be no change in that country without assurances from Peking that it will stop providing weapons and support to the Kamer guerrillas, who are responsible for keeping large numbers of Vietnamese e key to a settlement is troops tied down close to the

Asean does not now want the it will be all the harder to khmer Rouge to regala power in Kampuches and the Chinese thave indicated than they would not object to some nationa is figure of nationa is to find a figure of sufficient stature; who has not been brem's visit represents possibly tained by association with either the Khmer Rouge or the then the portents have never been better. All sides are show been better. All sides are show Lon Nol regime. Time is running out for ing a greater willingness to con
Asean's declared aim of having promise, if one discounts Viet the occupying Viennamese nam's intent troops withdraw. With each conference

hext year. Once those are over, it will be all the harder to persuade the Phnom Penh authorizes to stage another

been better. All sides are show

nam's intention to boycott the

Soviet Union Viktoras Petkus By Caroline Moorehead

Viktoras Petkus, a founder member of an unofficial Lithuanian group set up to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Accords, was errested in 1976 and charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda'"

He is currently serving a 10 years' internal exile.

Mr Petkus is at present in Chispopol prison in the remote Tatar Autonomous Republic. Prisoners journeying to distant colonies and jails are frequently subjected to bratality and harassment and Mr Petkus is said to have been beaten with rubber truncheous by police officers.

prison, such as chronic hunger, inadequate medical treatment and hard physical labour, he is reported to have lost 60lb since us arrest. Mr Petkus is one of 34 Hel-

sinki monitors now imprisoned or in exile, and adopted as prisoners of conscience by Amnesty International.

ord Carrington will see communist reforms in action

ichard Davy

The people saw they could apparatus saw more and more lord Carrington has any not overthrow the party; the promotions going to non-midely members.

The people saw they could apparatus saw more and more lord Carrington has any not overthrow the party; the promotions going to non-midely members are preconceptions party saw that it could not members.

The people saw they could apparatus saw more and more widely interpreted as the right to worker in members are preconceptions party saw that it could not members.

The people saw they could apparatus saw more and more widely interpreted as the right to worker in mem of the economy has been and force the people to accept. As investments began to get Aready this right has been at the right to work in particular job.

Aready this right to work is right to work in it is a new labour code earlier this year which made it frontation which created the forms were halted and modi-basis for a particular job.

The ready this right to work is right to work in the right to reason is that common the interpreted as the right to work in mem of the economy in the red to move work in the reforms will close and the official structure.

The trade unions in Hungary munications between regime additions that communications between regime and debate within the party, a new is now reviving the reforms.

The trade unions in Hungary munications between regime and debate within the party, a new is now reviving the reforms. o less interesting exposed the economy to .

powerful church, thriving debate within the party, a new is now reviving the reforms. Itial press and, now, economic mechanism was in-Hungary earns about 40 perging independent unions, troduced which reduced cencent of its income from exagary's evolution has trait planning, encouraged ports and does 60 percent of quieter and more careful, initiative at plant level and its trade outside Comecon to less interesting.

Exposed the economy to With a land currency debt of the property of the same course. about 58,000m (about £3,300m), uprising a slow recon. At the same time collectic must become more efficient the began to emerge in hisself agriculture received to survive. Hence there is talk 1960s. Hungarians now niese investment and more of restricting industry, to say that it was only freedom including more cope encouraging smaller cooperaturating experience of for families to following private tries and more small private not shared by Poland or plots. This was not univer business—and allowing incolovakis—that enabled sally popular. Differentials efficient factories to close any formed in the first of the factories of the last section of the factories.

felt threatened, and the party most sensitive proposal. The

countries and they could raise

officially accept this because the price.
Polassi's struggling

unions have been watched with intense sympathy in Hungary and, although their fate is bound to have some influence throughout Esstern Europe in the long rult, there is no immediate sign of serious incocridors of Budapest. Leading article, page 13

tribution and perhaps more help from the huge and openly admixed "second economy" which plugs gaps in the official munications between regime

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the last minute on Saturday— until a few minutes before the linited Nations team boarded an aircraft for New York. Earlier, Mr Brian Urquhart, linited Nations Under Secre-rary-General for political Affairs, said the airport meet-THEATRES ADELPHI 5 CT 01-636 Toll
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"STURNING"—I une Uut
For I frome Eonkings Telephans
(U.576 7.78 or U) 774 (Del lag was important, but Mr Brand Fourie, the South African Director General of

Foreign Affairs, said it was There was little to suggest There was little to suggest that much progress had been made towards achieving the main object of the week-long United Nations mission to Pretoria—that of securing South African commitment to a ceasefire date which would set irrevocably in motion) the process towards United Nations supervised. ALBERY OMEGA SHOW GUIDE ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST. EDUCATING RITA. PAL JOEY & TONFOOLERY. CREDIT CARD SALES 57" 6505 from the state of the st

supervised, pre-independence . It is being suggested that South Africa has proposed a trade-off whereby it will give

Negotiations

end Namibia

Talks between United Nations

and South African Government officials on Namibia (South-West Africa) continued until

fail to

deadlock

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Oct 26

a commitment to set an imple-mentation dale within a certain period in return for an undertaking at least in consider the holding of an all-party confer-Mr R. F. Boths, the South

Mr K. P. Rolled, the South African Foreign Minister, said in remained committed to find-ing a peaceful, internationally-acceptable solution, but added: "More time, patience and tolerance is needed".

Mr Urquhart told journalists that the idea of an all-party conference was not new and if all parties concerned thought some form of subsidiary meeting would be useful the United Nations would probably not object.

in Zambia for alleged coup

plot to overthrow President Kaunda, police sources said

The arrests followed the im-

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and people have been much But the next few years will be testing. Inflation is admitted to be about 10 per cent and is probably higher. Investments have been severely cut. Real incomes are virtually static for some sections of the population, they are declining Job security is threatened. Some Hungarians suspect that Mrs Thatcher may be lurking in the STRING MOUNTS! COLONDAY SI 1500

Peter Carey's refreshment

"I didn't read a book until I -up a Genetic Lottery. You be positively destablizing was 18"—this is the way that could take your Chance, and What can one expect from a Feter Carey began a career as change your body, age, class, man who coofessed to being a writer. His collection of short but keep your memories. You stories. The Fot Man in History (Faber, £4.95) has just been published. He spent all Those of us who row in the fact that the spent all his time at an Australian pub- galleys of fiction reviewing fall lic school surfing and having a on a new author of such talent pleaseast time, somewhat out of as on a refreshing and intoxibits background—"my parents, caring drick; Where do, they were car dealers in a small come from? "Bits and pieces" ountry town". At University says Mr Carey vaguely, pointhe failed science in a year for ing out that at 24 he was 50 he saus) and went to work assured by a publisher that he in advertising. He shared his room with two people, Morris tunately the publisher didn't Lurie and Barry Oakley, both of whom wrote, read and reviewed books—and so he dimes he shought it could reviewed books and so he

The Fat Man in History is taken from two volumes of his stories already published in can't so home and write at Australia (where they sold night."

The bits and pieces have a not too distant future, where heen assembled from many more than 12,000 copies). Set in The bits and pieces have a not too distant future, where heen assembled from many extraordinary and unpleasant parts of the world. The title things have already happened, story of the collection is set in his world is familiar, yet seen through another set of lenses. Do you remember when the Shell and the ICI huildings started to dematerialize? Afterthe Americans with their yearly car models and their of different jobs in advertising; two-weekly cigarette lighters. His alarming settings are like, came the Fastalogians, who set but also sufficiently unlike to

would soon be famous-unfor-Started on the "if they can do

it. I can do it "principle.

The Fat Man in History is that time—but advertising is so demanding that you just

> Melbourne (after the revolu-tion) but it could be in London. "Peeling" is set in Lon-don, where he worked "during the famous swinging sixties from 1968 to 1970 in a couple

influenced not only by Roald Dahl, but also by The Magic Pudding, by Norman Lindsey.

He now lives in what he "an alternative com-"in Queensland (mounmunity ramous rain forest country "It's very tropical and very beautiful 11 and once a month he takes an aircraft to Sydney, spends a week working in advertising, and hurries back. Chiefly he works on television been suggested that he goes back to work for a year, which he is thinking of doing.

Fortunately, he has just completed a novel—called at the moment, Waiting for the Bar-barians, which Faber are hoping to publish in the autumn of 1981. When people started to call him a short story writer be promptly took to the novel. There is a film he is hoping will be made from a story of his. "I think we've got the money—we do have Philip Adams as producer." What comes after the Bar-

"I haven't an idea in my head—it's quite a good feeling—total vacuum!"



Philippa Toomey

Novelties in lively context

With the best will in the world. Huddersfield is not a likely place in which to find a festival of contemporary music. Yet such a thing has been thriving there now for three years, growing in size and sophistication, and gathering increasing audience support Of course the funds remain severely con-strained, but even so the festival has been able to present this year an extraordinary range of concerts and other events featuring especially the work of younger British composers, with a subsidiary slane towards

Capricorn's concert on Friday night was a typically lively mixture: twentieth-century classics by Schoenberg, Ravel and Stravinsky (the Septet a ballet of clear, beautiful musical phrases), Tre per sette by Petrassia, a traing conversation for rassi, a trying conversation for three high woodwinds, but I suppose unavoidable as a noc suppose unavormatic as a non to the doyen of Italian com-nosars, and John Casken's Firewhirl, which justly won high praise when it was incroduced at the Bath Festival earlier this year. As on that occasion, Teresa Cahili was the soloist, responding warmly and generously to a work whose flickering images of flame and dance are set in a distinctive atmosphere of grim enigma.

Saturday morning's recital also had a soprano heroine, Jaze Manning, who gave a duo programme with Barry Guy built around four recent British pieces for voice and bass. The combination might well have been expected to engender a sameness in the music, but this was not apparent, largely because Miss Man-ning was in exceptionally fine and flexible voice. What did stand out from the four works was the continuing potency of Pierrot Lunaire as something composers feel they must deal with. Edward McGuire and Authory Gilbert were discovered moon-gazing, though admittedly the latter's Long White Moonlight spoke with an oriental blankness quite remote from Schoenberg, the voice a thread for iridiscent harmonic effects in the bass, whereas McGuire's Monsongs chased in the shadows of the Schoenberg work, if with a defiant and dis-turbing streak of childish chviousness.

Nothing bewitched bewildered so in No bewildered so in Nigel Osborne's Madeleine de la Ste-Baume, an incantation of holy rapture and sexual ecstasy composed of elements too composed of elements too ordinary and rhetorical to make enything like a convincing image of the Mazdalen in exile: a disappointing essay from a composer normally an imaginative. But the concert ended with a sure schievement in Edward Harper's the song of mehitabel, a skilful cabaret turn that had Miss Manning peruked in Egyptian punk as Don Marquis's appalling feline.

Paul Griffiths

Indian company at Riverside Studios

A leading theatre company from India, the Theatre Academy of Punc, will be appearing at the Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, from mmorror until to November 2 with Vijay Tendulkar's play Ghashiram Kowal, set in the lest years of the Maratha Empire. The company is making. Empire. The company is making irs first risit to Europ.

Entertainments appear

Page 5

The Last of Mrs Cheyney

Cambridge Theatre

Ned Chaillet

There are crimes and crimes and no people were ever more cophisticated in their toleration of skilful villainy than the British in the 1920s. It was the world of Raffles and Leslie Charteris, and, so long as the thuggery was below stairs, a black the and the right accent were passports to acclamation.
So one might believe by feading
the literature, or by looking in
on Frederick Lonsdale's. The Last of Mrs Chevney at the Cambridge Theatre.

Mrs Cheyney is special as villains go, having more sympathy for her victims than is good for business. In the circles where Mrs Cheyney is learning thievery, morality is more a social grace than a conviction and the route to redemption is paved with good appearances.

Joan Collins seems to be

Rain on the Roof

London Weekend TV

Michael Church

Dennie Potter and his producer

Beausy Potter and the product Kenish Trodd, have not been exactly backward in coming forward side the well-merited success of Pannies. From Heaven, Reveiling in their tempestuous publicity they have encouraged the highest expectations of their tempestuous publicity.

forthcoming work. With a retro-spective (again well-merited) at the National Film Theatre, and

with the constant application of adjectives like "leading "dis-tinguished" and "controver-sial". Potter has for the time being acquired the status of a

I point this out not in a spirit

it looks like having some bearing on the vature of the work itself. To account I think, for the disturbing quality of the play which opened the current series last week, Blade on the

Feather was a Rolls Royce production of a second hand Vaux-hall Viva script. Potter knew he could rely on plenty of expensive surface gloss, and he

turned in a tesopantly preten-tious piece of toood-music to match.

Public themes, except in so far as they are intimated through characters of palpable flesti and blood, seem to be as

LSO/Abbado

Paul Griffiths

No great composer left more of

his music in a partial or prob-lematic condition than Mussorg-

sky. Of the nine operss on which he is known to have worked only Boris Godunov was brought to completion, and

that in a variety of versions that left the way open for the beautified Rimsky-Korsakov edition that is only now beginning to be supplianted.

As for his first operative essay.

Dedipus in Athens, started and abandoned a decade before Borts, the only authenticated survivor is a short temple scene that opened Friday's London

Holmes/Dickinson

Purcell Room

Hilary Finch

Pieces and performers that should be heard more often by

more people presented them-selves to a sparsely-populated Purcell Room on Friday. But Ralph Holmes, violin, and Peter Dickiuson, piano, made the most of their small audence, work-

ing on us with brightly pro-jected music-making, taking us into their confidence with per-

quasive intimacy.

The wooing began wisely with the Elgar Sonata Op 82.

its opening every hit as bold and vigorous as Elear wanted it, its central Romance reveal-

ing an extraordinary richness

of colour in each bow-length,

ीं कि की में कि की की की की है। जिल्हा

Festival Hall

sacred cow.

seeking some sort of rehabilita-tion herself, moving from films such as The Stud and The Buch to more stylish theatrical endea-towns, taking on the role of Mrs Cheyney in this production, which began at the Chichester Festival Theatre before its arrival in the West End. It would not be polite to say that she left it too late, for she can move across the stage with presence and exhibits languid control that must have to do with confidence, but she managed to catch this particu-lar part by the very edge of

plausibility. If she is to be the character schooled in charm, magnetic in beauty and growing with innocence, she should also perhaps be nearer the mark of 30. Her hair stylist, or wig consultant, has been helpful in emphasizing her handsome cheekbones, but the dress designs by Erté are for a much younger, woman and sabotage her charade by their very 1920s chic

In observing the manners of the play, she is not to be faulted, nor is the director, Nigel Patrick, whose production

When the servants are in the presence of the upper classes they behave with impeccable discipline, even rebuking unseemly impertinence with modest discretion. The mea rise for the ladies, and show the confrontation of a villain.

Such details place the their
of a valuable necklace in the

category of bad manners, and emphasize the vague amorality that Lonsdale was plundering.

If his play has a hero, it is the reguish Lord Dilling, himself notorious for trifling with women drinking and gambling. What he has to his credit is style and a sense of humour, and Simon Williams does in personate the style wall and appears to have a gentine capacity for enjoyment. 'What Mr. William's could use

as a performer is a voice that did not always sound strangulated by black ties, always chopped off from geouine emotion. In the artificial world of Lonsdale, however, he goes a long way to make the whole event a stylish entertainment.



Cheryl Campbell

gusted of Tun Wells. He may

a welcome relief. The obliga-tory intruder-figure was this time an unhappy and retarded psychopath. Those intruded upon were an affluent, but spiritually bankrupt pair called Janet and John (Meaning! Structure!). The title was a metaphor for the state of Janet's unhappy soul. The plot was in many ways similar to that of Emlyn Williams's play

Potter on the physical detritus as this play wound through his of capitalism sounds like Disfamiliar landscape of pain, gusted of Tun Wells. He may desire and guilt that power was be sick of freeling it but his artially deployed. For mich of gifts really do relate to the time we saw the wicked uncovering of intensely personal worlds.

Rain on the Roof, then; was bewildered; born-again Billy, played with wolfish innocence, by Ewan Stewart. "Innocence, tory intruder-ligure was this hope, something big and time an unhappy and retarded bright" was what Janet (Cheryl psychopath. Those intruded Campbell) saw in him (though the campoen) saw in him (though saw was phallic promise). The scenes in which the beautiful literacy tutor and her sampling pupil inexotably seduced each other were heavy with an avanishing teasion.

exquisite tension.

The director, Alan Bridges, consoired with his able team to illuminate the text in ways far as they are intimated that of Emlyn Williams's play through characters of palpable Wight Must Fall but with one conspired with his able team to be as crucial difference: Potter, by the beyond Potter's grasp as making his nitruder aympathetic private ones are for a play and his victims less so, systematically softened and diffused the between wild disturbance his dramatic thrust.

Potter on the class systematic thrust.

Potter's most characteristic and colour worked subtle brious, finger wagging voices. Writing has a lurid power, and

> rarety, The Destruction of Sennachrib, again brief, again heard here in Rimsky's emen-dation, again making a diluted Symphony concert under Chiudio Abbado, with the Lou-don Symphony Chorus as an anguished populace waiting for impression. A free adaptation of Byron's poem for cheral declamation with orchestra, the sacrifice.
> The piece proved to contain little hips of the powerful choral writing of Mussorgsky's later operas, still less of the similar situation that opens a work was written in 1867 and suggests a composer at a loose end; the next year he was to subsequent Oedipus apera by another Russian Stravinsky. It would be tempting to blame to be consumed by his subject, and peither the Athenians nor this on the use of Rimsky's revision, regrettable but apparently loevitable: Mussorgsky's gong, for example, might have been a

the Israelites fired his blood like the Russians. Infinitely larger measures of Slav pathos flowed and stormed from Martha Argerich and the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's first piane concerto, particularly in an opening movement of immense and untroubled virtuosity . from- the- soleist .-

Dickinson failed to match the violin's range of dynamic expressiveness this pianissimos could have been very much more so), both players com-municated warmly the music's

more thrilling representation of thunder than the consentional inchestral clap substituted by his well-meaning colleague. But I fear the music is simply not very remarkable.

very remarkable.
Unfortunately the same must
be said of another Mussorasky

contented joy. Francis Routh, looking more in the direction of Bartok, wrote his Op 35 Fantasy originally for Klaus Assmann of Frankfurt, but it has now become very much Mr Holmes's own. After working on it for a year he has clearly got right inside the not over-grateful and inside the not over-grateful and always taxing music, and both paring the way nicely for the he and Mr. Dickinson gave it a encore proper: Delius's forceful and convincing per-

and an ability to give strength, and therefore added expressive and therefore added expressive symphonics. Bax's third violin and piano sonata is yet another outpowering of his pseudosympnomes. Bax a third within and piano sonata is yet another outpowering of his pseudo-Celtic soul. I missed again the finer shades of piano and leggiero in the piano part, but in every other point of ensemble, in the footstomping enemale, in the toolstomping but always perfectly intoned in Plansty. The glowing double-stopping, the nasal sweetness of the second movement's central section, the music rang with assurance and fresh energy.

Three pieces from Britten's perverse little Suite Op 6, the skittish March, the mordant Lullabe and the gauche Waltz, were sharply characterized, preencore proper: Delius's
"Lullaby for a Modern Raby",
played exquisitely by Mr Written in the same period of Holmes

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions.

formance.

Pioneer taste at Wexford

Since 1951 the Wexford Festival has cast its net far and wide, but has not until now pulled the third act Amore fa its a Handel opera. Orlando is as apr a choice as any to start with. The romantic intrigue is with Alison Hargan, as the quite straightforward—two men Princess of Cathay (sometimes in love with the same woman, two women in love with the most part appealing), and Bernard women in love with the most part appealing, and Bernard some map (not the fiero); there is some map (not the fiero); there is some map (not the fiero); there is some map (not the fiero) there is some map (not the fiero) of there is some map (not the fiero). There is some map (not the fiero) of the part appealing), and Bernard some map (not the fiero) of the part appealing). The magnetan madestee Greevy's noble, not too with an accepted of Medoto. As the magnetan from the vair pursuit of lave a clean, resonant, agile bass in to his glorious military destiny. to his glorious military destiny.
He is, of course, Armsto's
Orlando furioso, the French
Roland de Roncevalles.

music-making at a scholarly and back wall may have helped level. I understand, which explains the sympathetic and action but looked indequisions approach to tone, touch, to me though in baroque operation by James Judd, the operation of the period and action but looked indequisions and balance obtained. I have a long-standing preference for architectural scenery of the period and the period and decorative, of vocal music, and decorative, of vocal music, and decorative of vocal music, and set tempi appropriate to the situation and to the size of the Jump across the Atlantic and returned with Carlisle Floyd's music-making at a scholarly level, I understand, which Theatre Royal.

The opera was keenly cast. John Angelo Messana, in the fittle role, offered counterprior sone by turns briffings, and touching, always heroic, even in the degradation, of mental derangement, until the scene in which orlando gives his magic sword and helmet to the shepherdess Dorinda, in which comedy was not out of order. Lesley Garrent's Dorinda, lightly and amusingly acted, is sung with great brilliance and expertise, eochanting in her nighting

the sound of aluminium wound strings is not too remore from that of gut. It was chiefly for this reason that the virtuoso passages for the first violin in Mozar's Divertimento, K334, tended to conflict instead of contrast with

Schubert's Five Minnets and Six Trios, D89, though the least sophisticated part of the pro-gramme, were the main char-able for their freshness, clear textures and finely judged cant-abile in the top line. The darker minor-key sections were nicely shaded, without exaggeration, though they were colleged with ample vibrate. Some of the tempos here and in the Mozart seemed a trifle uniteady, or perhaps undecided, but the bowing was always careful and the phrases beautifully shaped,

showing much sensibility to eighteenth-century style. "In the final analysis, Mr Melkus's sometimes idiosyncratic pursuit of authenticity is raised above the level of an academic exercise, for his playing, with all its contradictions, enriches our appreciation of the music. Some of the notes may fall by the wayside, others may be overshadowed by eccentrici-ties of ornamentation or by anticipation of dynamic mark-ings, but the spirit of the music.

inally sounded. Agreed, but th notion of compromise implie these performances, though un-deniably accomplished, em-bodied too many ambiguities to be wholly satisfying, even in terms of compromised auth-orities.

largely intact.

Judith Nagley : 5

Eduard Melkus's programme note for Friday night's reciest of eighteenth century divertimentos and dances might well have raised a few eyebrows in purist chrcles. Authenticity in performance, he claims, is necessarily a compromise, partly because of our ignorance of exactly how the music originally sounded. Agreed, but the some degree of resolution, and

terms of compromised authonicity.

To be sure, Mr Melkus and his friends use early instruments and bows, restored as closely as possible to their original state. Their meliow tone was well suited to Haydn's Divertimento in D for strings and two horns, and they would have been even more appropriate were it libe for Mr Melkus's curious insistence that the sound of aluminium would.

Wigmore Hall

Rise of the Old Cloud Tricycle Theatre

> Ned Chaillet Ned Chaillet.
>
> What we have with The Rise of the Old Cloud is socialist realism. Part of the world has seen that form of theatre so commendation as to make it. mandatory, even at the cost of a few lives. That is the worst recommendation it could have for the English speaking, stage, his there are virtues that have been lost in the form's disgrace. The production by the Paines
> Though company at the Tricycle
> Theatre, in Kilburn; reawakens many of the virtues,
> particularly an insight intoremote lives and a comprehention of the pressures of social
> realities, and, social theories on
> an impoverished working class:

The programme includes a fore the worst bite of the Dequotation from Will Psynter's pression takes hold. In two book My Generation which more acts the play connects

Idomeneo St John's

Stanley Sadie

When, 200" years ago this autumn, Mozact started work on Idomeneo, he misjadged the scale of the work and produced a score far longer than could comfortably be accomm in an evening at the theatre He man evening at the metate size, himself slashed it ruthlessly, leaving out some of its finest music, for its earliest perform-ances; and he left posterity an ances; and he left posterity an embarrassing series of decisions, convincing, insually hinging on whether the insuit; should be dayouted or that the conductor, Richard (as he preferred) the drame.

In a concert performance, the arguments are different. Resurred on Friday to around two and a shelf hours' missic, the music pressed to yield its chelsea Opera Group, unlike foll quots of drama, if not the master restained Biscora's vision more Lygician and expressive

mensea Opera Group, unlike full quots of drams, if not pitch by Doreen O'Neill, but the final outburst and part of ness suffered for the sake, of a fouch shrill for a male role.

the true Bologness tradition, firm and true from top the honors.

Orlando furioso, the French Roland de Roneevalles, solemn and comic, moods in There are heroic and pastoral, ment of the coasic touches, Is must also admit that the produces are unmistakably givest including an incommon number of duets, even a trio, as well as the final quinter, something more interesting than the usual striag and a quantity of marvellous, and a quantity of marvellous, arises the pilogue without chords, and a quantity of marvellous, arises the final guinter. Symphony orchestra includes players with special experience of baroque music-making at a scholarly high to manipulate characters.

yearord has made a bood jump across the Atlantic and returned with Carlisle Floyd's Of Mice and Men, a three-act opera completed in 1969 and derived from John Steinbeck's marvellous long short story of the same without Tonight's nor of the same without the same with the same without the same with the same without the same with the same w the same name. Tonight's per-formance will be broadcast live

Floyd (born in 1926), whose earlier Susuman this also edibyed some success in America, clearly and estands

of the 1930s in South Wates

nt the 1930s in South Waters; It reads: "I am certain that the barries we fought on the streets there created a conviction that mass unemployment was a social condisen to be avoided at all costs in the future." The admirable quality

Mr. Dorrell follows a handful characters through the 1930s.

beginning in a comparatively consistent in a comparatively in a comparative in a comparati

Idomeneus's closing aria, but trimmed a good deal estillet in. Idamantes had doly a single aria, Electra lost her second and and the choral and instrumental

quisic was somewhan abbreviated as well as the recitative; as good, or as unsarisfactory, a

solution as any. Less easily un-derstood was the decision to use thele ongest of Mozart's four

settings of the Oracle's utter-

suite; the one whose text presumably gave rise to his famous criticism of the Hamlet

shost scene as to long to be

the dramaturgy of opera to a nicety, judging from his sage compression and expansion of

the book Nor a scene, nor a stretch of action, fails to contribute significantly to the operate establishment of atmosphere and manipulation of dramatic tension; in the three acrs and five scenes there is not a bit of adipose trissue.

Floyd knows how to write Floyd knows how to write telling music for the theatre, and singable music for the opera, as his Wexford cast made plain, guided by the exemplary production of Srewart-Trotter. The boss's fated wife apart (her rampant, deprived structure, and cheap vacuity, so potently conveyed by Christine isles that her persistent, dislikable vocal judder seemed perfectly in character), the cast is thate, and quite large.

is thate, and quite large.

We are often reminded of Puccini's Girl of the Golden.

West not least in the scape where one rench hand's faithful smelly dog is condemned by popular your to be put down, a portent of poor Lennie's execution. As a point of musical reference, Floyd often dwells on American rusticity, in the manner of Aaron Copland, though the rural accent is more sugary, almost maudlin at the end, when the simple homicidal maniac has to be shot by his best friend.

Curus Rayam's Lennie, Curis Rayam's Lennie, greatly sensitive and controverstally black, steals the show all the time, though Lawrence Cooper, as his faithful mate, performs produces with high tessitura in, what is surely a bass role. Padraig O'Rourke, a glorious barmone, makes much of Sline's min near the beginfrom Wexford on Radio 3. The glorious baritone, makes much contents must be familiar to of Slim's aria near the begin-many readers, if not from the ning of the second act. For book then from a celebrated the unpleasantly arguments the unpleasantly arguments and boss. John the unpleasantly argumenta-tive husband and boss, John Winfield finds just the right tone of roice and behaviour.

William Mann

with the same characters' increasing organization as un-

employment rises, and with the prosperity that returns with the Second World War.

The production and the acting modulate between laughter and more profound emotional revelations, sharing something of the test of the characters friendship with the audience. If not of the production's subdued but austrained impact rest, in the balievable eusemble acr Inture. The admirable quality of Mike Dorrell play and Justin Greene's production is the himmer in which it focuses on the Weish struggles without evert denionstrations about the present. The picture ride play presents it of lives lived against the threat of grarvation, and in the midst of political agitation. It is a virtue of its theawital form that the present commentary is only implied. in the believable eusemble acting highlighting the drames of individual survival and death, but drehestreted to display the lasting bonds between the

in terms of representing the socialist peak of the relationships nothing could be more calculatedly heart-tugging than the intentionally piritul spectacle of the workers singing way, the play also manages to dying victim of coal dust. Philip Rowlands, tries to his sings but to its fragmented along: but in its fragmented way, thet play also manages to raise ideas.

agitation and latensity; some movements, like Ilia's opening acia or the third act quartet, seamed fiercely driven. But Mr Rickog did well to hold the accompanied recitatives to gether so strongly, particularly with an orthestra less than fully professional. And the big ricual scenes, helped by power-ful choral singing, had real grandour.

There was a strong Idomeneus In Ambony Roden, persuasive in his first sain, accounted if primaginative, in a curiously cut version of "Fuor del mar". Helen Walker made a fiery Electra; the sparks flew brilliantly in her final aria. Fions Dobie phrased lia's music smoothly without suggesting much of warnch or gentleness; Idemantes was properly and

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subject matter the subjects that matter

Mrs Lloyd reclaims her cross her crown on a day of regal splendour

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent
Chris Lloyd took two hours and
It minutes to best Martina fileving to best Martina fileving to best Martina fileving to best Martina fileving to the Dalhatsu challenge tournament at Brighton yesterday. The first private of almost \$2,200 did not marter muck to Mrs Lloyd it is a long time since she has had to think twice about the cost of a new outfit. What did martin was that no martier which way anyone looked at it, she was the reigning momerch of winner's reason.

The entraordinary thing is that Tennis Correspondent

monerch of women's remiss.

The extraordinary tring is that Mrs. Lloyd Sirst jumped into the line of succession 10 years ago to the month when, with only 15 birthdays behind her, she bear Margaret Court and Françoise Dher. Yesterday's was her 500m singles match in senior competition. Yet, in an age when many celebrates are still gradualing from achoobooks to discontenues, there can be no doubt about Mrs. Lloyd's resmergence at the rop of the class. She won the French and United States championships. from schoolbooks to discotheness, there can be no doubt about Mrs. The balletts final was a superb to the class. She won the French and United States championships, was rinner-up at Wimbledon, and has won 55 out of 57 singles since the fresumed competition in Mrs. The more powerful Miss Navariles as the class on points in the Colgan go to the act That was where international series, and after yes the first and yes th

Miss Navraillova was pleased, too. This has not been a spectacular year for the Wimbledon champlon of 1978 and 1979, but she still ranks third is the world, and considers that she is "finally getting it back together" after what must, by her standards, be regarded as something of a shamp.



pleased with the way how intrued out. When I was dominating the competition was not rearly as tough. I've had to lift Lloyd's game were her use of my game. Considering the came the short angles mopen up the petition how this is the best year court technand and the way she competitive assignments she will kept Miss Navratilova guessing become a spectator: encouraging with ground strokes that were just had husband. John, shaing the sa likely not go down the line as Australian grass court season. She cross court. Nothing was predict says he has helped her climb back, able encept Mrs Lloyd's accuracy to the top and thee it is now her. In different ways both players turn to give him a push in the were positive shrewd, and consistently admirable. They hardly played a short without constructive instant.

The 63,750 first prize in the doubles went to the French and Wimbledon champions, Kathy lordan and Ame Smith, who beat Betty Stove and the battle-weary Miss Navratilova 6—3, 7—5 in the first

Hercules pulls down pillar

of white S African faith Sem City South Africa, Octobotis is a deale chest in Pretoria 26—They dismainted the ring here it year ago, earted \$250,000. Today and took away with it the most chertshed dream of this a stugging match. Coeffice started company a sports-Gray white—South African world heavyweight looking champion. Gerele Coetnee's suspine that year another white puntifiment companed yearerday to absorb puntifiment companed yearerday to ensure that yet another white hope failed in the 19-year quest to wreat the crown from a black American.

A sweeping right hook from Weaver is a seconds. Inm the third round began to pile up the points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 25, brought the third round while the free in the eighth round with it the crown from a black and the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 25, brought the third round while the free in the eighth round with it the crown from a black and the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 25, brought the third round while the free in the eighth round with it the crown from a black and the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the mind round while the free in the eighth round with it the crown from a black and the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the mind round while the free in the crown from a black and the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the mind round while the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the mind round with the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the mind round with it the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the mind round with it the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the mind round from the third round with it the first points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the mind round from the third round from the first punching the points with solid body punching. Coetnee, aged 26, brought the first points with

world's sporting fields because of its race policies—has been able to the outside world.

But it is seven years since it had a world boxing champion in any weight division and with Costree's second unsuccessful challengs in a reaction out and keep resorting to second unsuccessful challengs in a reaction out and keep resorting to genuine world class to take top international shouts in the mean third, weight advantage would being the he fook from imother reaction. John Tate, with a last immerican, John Tate, with a last immerican for the third despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. South Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the first time in 25 boxts. Africa despite process in the careas for the when he knocked because of his previous fadificant on bout in New York.

Hockey'

Kent recover to push the holders all the way

By Sidney Friskin help from Magsood on the left wing, but five minutes before halftime a miskick by Loudon gave
Berry a change on a plate which he accepted with relish.

By Sidney Friskin

Brickinghamshire 2

Rockinghamshire 2

Rockinghamshire 2

Rockinghamshire 2

Rockinghamshire 2

Rockinghamshire 2

Rockinghamshire 3

Rockinghamshire 3

Rockinghamshire 4

Rockinghamshire missed a great the strilling match at Stough 25 the second mid the strongers position in the group att Kent. with only one point, are in the strongers position in the group att Kent. with only one point, are in the strongers position in the group att Kent. with only one point, are in the strongers position in the group att Kent. With only one point, are in the strongers with quick passing grad himmeulate courted but Kent. With passing with quick passing grad himmeulate courted but Kent. With saving well off Laiy. Midway forough them within sight of the quality threatened the home side's security for the counter courted as farmed and almost seven the day.

Rest owned motify to South shell goal keeper who prevented a land-shide by Siverity stroke, so did Loudon his opposite number, all of which raised the game to a high pitch of excitement.

Within three minutes of the saving shell so the felling passing the saving shell saving three early shots from a penalty stroke, so did Loudon his opposite number, all of which raised the game to a high pitch of excitement.

Within three minutes of the saving shell so the felling passing the saving shell saving played from personal the saving shell so the felling passing the saving shell saving shell saving the saving shell saving she

pat Buckinghamshire shead again. Argentina Ganada, Kenya and in the tenth minute with some India participating. AP

COUNTY CHAMPIONEMIS: East Control of the control of the

show Birtle

mich expose merland's

The 'hooligans game' puts on a human face

Scuart Jones
The latest bulletins on that
ng nonagenarian, the Football
ague, have not been encouraggue, have not been encouragmatically in the last few
matically in the last few
matical ist. The ques-

op cats are in the well

Stuart Jones

Missimpton 1 Asten Villa 2

given weeks ago Southampton
ked down on the rest of the
the division. They have since lost
the serifor players as well as
it footing and currently lie in
ces, 11 of them, after a
maic fall. On the way down
y passed the solid chunk of
ton Villa on their way up to
tonminampton. Itill without
trige, at least wekomed back
sgan after an absence of four
mes. Of the first 10 minutes he
inc. nine and a half of them
first dressing room having 10
this put into a gashed, shin,
though he missed his side's
Tay opening, he realized on his
first how difficult the afternoon
to going to be.

Virtin five minutes Villa took
lead, Morley meeting a corner
sity on the half-volley, and
y Nicholl, standing on the line,
wented Withe from increasing
Villa Towed with purposethampton were merely fragms of bope, awaiting a spark
inspiration to weld them
scher.

nevitably it was keegan with
wided it with a dazzling run
the hour, skipping his way
viouthe and a determined Cowans,
driven cross at last cluded the
hering heighis of Evans and
Naught and bounced firmly off
head of little Moran, who has

awarded for a win. Bobby Robson. Ipswich Town's manager, had stated that he preferred four points for the away victory to encourage visitors to be more positive. If that were the case, Aston Villa and Ipswich would be six and eight notice that were the case.

hing-dong Dell, the former Howe's men

The Soldhall seminar felt, that saturation point had been reached and recommended that the season should start in September and end in May. On hooliganism, the Football League are to join the Football Association in asking the Government for help in providing more attendance centres and in implementing maximum septemes. In was also recommended that clubs should be given the freedom to choose whether to play on a Friday. Saunday or Sunday. That is one method of countering the rapid fall in match attendances which are expected to drop by

accentuate

the negative

Liverpool I Arsenal I.

This was a typical LiverpoolArsenal game if not always one of
quality. Liverpool pounded away
impressively at the ample but
superbly protected body of Arsenal
for 84 minutes, and had only one
hariful blow to show for their
efforts. Then Arsenal scampered
upfield and equalised with as much
injustice as if Holmes had tripped
up and knocked himself out on a
corner post against Ali.

It must seem to Liverpool that Arsenal have been sem from up above to test their patience and love for their fellow man. This is the sixth time in seven matches since last November that Arsenal have frustrated their more adventurous for.

ever carried out a visite-for-money survey on football teams Arsenal would finish up as a very bed buy. Again on Saturday they gave a masterful display in the negative, thanks, or otherwise, to Don Rowe, their coach. Though

Graham Kelly, the league secre-tary, in expecting that some of the proposals could be introduced for next season, said: "This was one of the most progressive meetings the league has had for many years, I am optimistic about the outcome. We now know what the clubs want. They showed an awareness of the need for observe." Today the chairmen may discuss the worst disciplinary record in the game's history. Of the red shown to Steve Daley, whose poor form for Manchester City has made a mockery of his enormous price tag of £1.5m.

صكذا من رلاصل

departed than they scored twice through Tucart to register their first away victory—still worth only two points, unfortunately.

Chesterfield contributed two to the list of dismissals, now well over 50, but they also made good use of their reduced numbers. With 10 men and 2—0 down, they pulled one back and then with nine men they scored the equalizer that kept them at the top of the third division and protected their unbeaten home record.

As a precursor to the chairmen kicking around the topics of finance and television today, Sunderland made their own independent decision on Saturday by banning Tyne-Tees cameras from Roker Park. It was not because they feared that they might be exposed. Park. It was not because the

Some may say, perhaps un-kindly, that being sent off was his greatest contribution to City so far because no sooner had be



They built a human Tower of London at Anfield on Saturday and Sunderland, the Arsenal scorer, was its base.

the Arsenal penalty area like a pin ball. machine before Souness buried it with a low volley from 20 yards via a post.

Liverpool's enformous effort in the first hour not to mention that in midweek at Aberdeen, began to take an effect. As Bob Paisley said afterwards: "It's like a tug-of-war," sometimes it's better to before.

hering heights of Evans and Naught and bounced firmly off head of little Moran, who has a southampton. I. Katalanic. I. Colar, M. Neidron. S. Williams. D. Williams. D. Williams. D. Watson. C. Nicholl, R. Resoan. M. Control melted briefly into a unit. A. Ston. Will. J. Color. (sub. S. Descr.) if Wilte coolly completed briefly into a unit. A. Ston. Will. J. Color. (sub. S. Descr.) if Wilte coolly completed briefly into a unit. A. Ston. Will. J. Color. (sub. S. Descr.) if Wilte coolly completed briefly into a unit. A. Ston. Will. J. Color. (sub. S. Descr.) if which the did eight times, though a briefly into a unit. A. Mority. Wilte. G. Color. (sub. S. Descr.) it seemed much more. To be fair to will be did eight times, though it seemed much more. To be fair to young, liverpool gresented. Arsenal with few chances of escape from their own helf, so well did they close down on them.

tester United 2, Everton 0 costlicst place of football's triangular rigsaw shotted into place at Old Trafford, b Garry Brites himself found for self-repreach. He chided if for self-repreach the ball wide to 50,000 new admirers found if cause for satisfaction, irries arrival offers a new ension to United's attack. He constrated all but one of the lives for which Manchesper eignested cause for which the constrated are supported to the constrate of the constraint of t

swich expose underland's

football. Twenty-five years ago wich were in the Third Divi-a, a rather monedescript club

m the East Anglian marshes, or some thought. When they were-cted to the football league and ision three (South) in 1938.

ision three (South) in 1938 iderland had already been gue champions six times and mers up five.

Iow Ipswich are the only ceaten side in the league and in the league and the country. Six goals have in lost in 12 games and only at Portonan Road. The town two points behind the leaders on villa and the same ahead the present rhampions, Liveral, Yer with two manches in id over villa and one over repool their manager. Bobby bson has every right to pose, as he does, guietly, that s could be their season.

Saturday's side at Roker Park

pose, as he does, quietly, that s could be their season. Stunday's side at Roker Park Indeed nine of the first team of which began the 1978-79 son as cup-holders and if their section of Sunderland can be en as a guide, there must be strong argument for the same in winning the champioushing it spring. The difference tween Saturday's teams as son, who declined an offer the Sunderland manager's job out a year ago, pointed out, a that while Ipswich could contain play. Sunderland could not.

il and contain play, Sunderid could not.

The north east side is not a
d one. It plays some exciting
whall, but is not getting the
alls. Only one game has been
in in the last six.

Saturday's patiern was typical
both sides these days. For
both sides these days.

The Durchman, Muhim,
ored shortly before the interval,
d in a second half which
came steadily more one-sided
e Scotsman, Brazil scored the
tisive second.

Sunderlands. C. Turner: S. With-

the and a determined Cowans, driven cross at last eluded the hering heights of Evans and Naught and bounced firmly off head of little Moran, who has a socred four times in three appearances.

appearances in three papearances with ambition, Southton melted briefly into a unit
if With coolly completed
a's first victory at the Dell.

According to their manager of Gordon Lee it was one of Everson's poorest performances, though attitudes and events might have exolved differently had McReide taken an excellently worked opening early on Eartford and McMahon; worked hard, but could not stimulate much initiative

SCOTTISH Inhibonians

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Ridland: Bedi-ford 2. Enderby Town 2. Bedwarth 1. Tanaton 0: Bridgend 4. Bantoury 1. Tanaton 0: Corby 1: Ginucester 3.

County do all the talking for Sirrel

By Vince Wright
Notis County 2

Blackborn Rovers of the second in the talking for Sirrel

Image Sirrel is a different lettle of fish to that other Not-tingham manager. Brian Clough, but the two men have something in common: successful football not usually associated with this unfashiomable rlub, but the two men have something in common: successful football not usually associated with this unfashiomable rlub, but the two men have something in common: successful football not usually associated with an electrifying burst to the proposative, whereas Mr Sirrel is required to the Policy Division and the players do the talking for him on the pitch. This approach has never worked as well for him as never worked as well for him as never worked as well for him on the pitch. This approach has never worked as well for him as another worked as well for him as the players do the talking for him on the pitch. This approach has never worked as well for him or the pitch. This approach has never worked as well for him as the players of antiety.

Saturday's conclusive victory over Blackburn Rovers lept Notis County at the top of the Second Division, fire points ahead of their nearest challengers, West Bam United. Their rise is one of the surprise stories of the season.

County spent much of the last campaign hovering above the mind, Masson, publing all the Reference of Second Angelson, N. Brother and the their shooting who better than Blackburn in the first half of Keeley, D. Rasackers, N. Brother than Blackburn in the first half of Keeley, D. Rasackers, N. Brother than Blackburn in the first half of Keeley, D. Rasackers, N. Brother than Blackburn in the first half of Keeley, D. Rasackers, N. Brother than Blackburn in the first half of Keeley, D. Rasackers, N. Brother than Blackburn in the first half of the surprise stories of the same of the surprise

Weekend results and tables

ALLIANCE Agrincham 2 Agricon O. E Sarnet 2; E Soston Units

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier on: Bromley 1. Welthamelow A: December 3. Rember Wo

European leagues Chesterdeid Chariton A Plymouth Alb Buraley Rotherness U Huddensfield T

2: Pertadown 4. Eanger 1,
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Altin 1. Burnhum 5: Letten Wanderen 0. Chertsey
1. Easyne Cup: econd round: Piece
1. Windsor and Elon 3: Haringey
Borough 0. Grays.
ARTHUR BUNN CUP: Preliminary
Round: Old Weshmissiers 0. Old Espionlass 5.

Canadian's display is clearly off cue

Snooker

By Sidney Friskin By Sidney Friskin

Saturday night at the New London Theatre will be remembered for a situation comedy in the semi-final round of the world team snooker championship, sponsored by State Express. It was the night the busly Bill Webermiuk, of Canada, split the seam of his trousers white playing David Taylor, of England and held up play for 15 minutes.

Peals of laughter were heard when Werbeniuk arose from his seat, trailing 30—63 in the second frame, to play his next shot. His embarrassment ended when he was escorted from the scene by his sepain, Cliff Thorburn, and the senior referee to the dressing room with a sumable needle and incodiHis absence evoked facetious comment. "Come on Bill, we don't want this frame to end in a split decision." Another said that his lager had refreshed the parts which other beers cannot reach. Soon after his return he less this frame having your the lost this frame, having won the first, but took the third afer pulling himself out of several right corners. He needed all the colours and cleared them in two instalments to give Canada a 7—5

colours and cleared them in two instalments to give Canada a 7—5 lead.

So, when Thorburn started to play Fred Davis he needed to win only one frame to give Canada winning 8—5 lead. This he did, besides taking the next two frames which did not really matter. Canada began the final yesterday afternoon against Wales, the holders who, on Friday night, had beasten Ireland 8—7 in a thrilling finish between Ray Reardon and Alex Higgins.

Thorburn and Stevens arrived 30 minutes late, having been held up at Sloane Square in traffic congestion caused by the anti nuclear demonstration. Stevens, on trying to explain to a policeman that he was playing in the world snooker championship, was told: "Well, you're really snookered now, sten't you." They abandoned their car and completed their journey by tube train.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Canada beat England 10—5 (Canadian sames first): K. Stevens beat J. Virgo 2—1 (83—48): Thorburn last to Virgo 1—0 (21—84): Werbentuk beat F. Davis 1—0 (21—84): Werbentuk lost to Virgo 1—0 (22—68): Stevens beat Taylor 2—1 (65—17, 35—67, 64—41): Thorburn beat Davis 3—0 (18—17): Thorburn beat Davis 3—0 (18—18—17): Davis 1—0 (21—84): Werbentuk lost to Virgo 1—0 (22—68): Stevens beat to Taylor 1—0 (21—84): Werbentuk lost to Virgo 1—0 (22—68): Stevens beat to Taylor 2—1 (65—17, 35—67, 64—41): Thorburn beat Davis 3—0 (18—67): Reardon beat Stevens 1—1 (18—71): Davis 1—0 (18—68): Reardon beat Stevens 1—0 (44—53): Mounting lest Stevens lest to Taylor 1—0 (43—86): Reardon beat Stevens 1—0 (44—53): Mounting beat Werbentuk I—0 (86—17).

Actions speak loudly for a muted Trevino

From Mitchell Platts
Barcelona, Oct 26

It requires something special to stop Lee Trevino these days, and neither a bomb hoax nor a stomach upset could destroy his determination to win the Johnnie Walker Trophy, at the El Prat course here today. Trevino, weakened by his sickness, drove the ball far shorter than normal but his short game was sharp and enabled him to piece together a fine 68, sufficient to win the 26,250 first prize with a 54 holes aggregate of 206, 10 under par. When Trevino arrived at the course, he was warned not to go near the clubhouse which had been evacuated following an anonymous phone call to Tiburcio Rodriguez, the club director, that there was a bomb. Trevino had to wear his caddle's golf shoes on the practice range but police completed their intensive search and gave the all clear just in time for him to retrieve his own and tee off. just in time for him to retrieve his own shoes from the locker room and tee off.

From that point it should have been a simple matter of playing his normal game, but he felt so weak, that, by his own admission, he was unable to talk. He was also unable to drive the ball as far as he would have liked in order to keep up with his playing partner and higgest threat. Sandy Lyle, and so when he drove into bankers and dropped shots at both the 13th and 14th, the tide of fortune appeared to have swung in the favour of the young British player.

Lyle, who has not managed to

Lyle, who has not managed to win since the Coral Welsh classic last June, was playing quite beautifully and even when Trevino managed a birdie at the 550-yard 15th to draw level again, it seemed that Lyle was poised to end his long sequence without a success. However, the 418-yard 16th proved decisive. Trevino, as he had been doing all the way round, played his approach first and put the ball into a bunker. Lyle, faced with an open green and a clear chance to seize the initiative,

also missed the green. It came down to their short game, and in this department Trevino is virtually unbeatable. His recovery from the sand was delicate and precise and the hall almost went into the hole. Lyle, however, took three shots to get down and was one behind.

Trevino, who won the Lancome Trophy in Paris last week, made sure by holing from 12 feet for a blidie three at the last and Lyle, who was also round in 68, had to settle for second place once again. He finished two shots behind Trevino and two in from of the young American, Gary Hallberg, who lost his chance of shering second place when he bit his second into a bunker at the 18th and took four more to get down for a six. We shall, however, hear a lint more about Hallberg, in the future.

FINAL SCORES: 206. L. Treving the future.

FINAL SCORES: 206. L. Treving and the future.

Brown defies the wind

Nimes, Oct 6.—Although gale Germany, struggled home with a force winds sent scores soaring in the third round of the World Under-25 golf championship here today. Ken Brown, of Scotland, took the lead with a 74, two over par, for a total of 216. Only 20 of the 46 players who survived the of the 46 players who survived the qualifying cut for the final two rounds managed to break 80.

The overnight leader, Jack Renner, of the United States, managed to go round in 78 for a total of 219 which dropped him back to second place behind Brown. The holder, Bernhard Langer, of West

T9 after dropping four strokes at the 15th. He also received an official warning that he must speed up in the final round or risk

Rugby league

Britain given further cause for concern second half the captain, Graham, scored two tries and Coll one, and Smith completed five goals; Leeds scored a try through David Smith and a goal through Dick. Once again the Kiwis showed sufficient pace and skill to cause apprehension in Great Britain's training camp, where today Messrs Hutton and Whiteley will announce additions and replacements. once Northern went shead with a try by Idle and a goal from Fidd-ler, Warrington were always batt-ling uphill. Kelly scored a try and Hesford kicked two goals for the

In the space of eight days and three matches the New Zealand tour has soured on wings of free-scoring confidence and a 25—5 victory at Headingley yesterday deepened the furrows on the brows of the Great Britain management team. Colin Hutton and John

Whiteley.

Watching this convincing win by New Zealand's full-strength side was the Crystal Palace Football Chob director, Bill Williams, who said afterwards: "I have been impressed. I will put all the facts before the board this week. We are interested in a spectator sport on Sundays at Seihurst Park and Rugby League could fill the need. If we decide to go ahead, we would want to build our own team like Fulham and not take over an established club."

New Zealand Jed 12—0 at half New Zealand led 12—0 at half time with tries from Leniuai and Whittaker, though Leeds protested about the validity of both. In the

and whitely will ambunic authoritions and replacements.

Castleford stayed on top of the league by winning at St Helens in a match controlled, not always to the crowd's liking, by a guest official from New Zealand, Kevin Steele. St Helens led 5—0 at half time with a try and a goal from Griffiths, but in a hard-fought second half Hyde and Beardmore scored tries for Castleford and Hyde kicked a goal.

Bradford Northern's win at Warrington resulted from the strong domination of the veteran Bridges, who took the strikes 16—6; and typical sturdy defence in a bruising battle. Warrington, denied possession, threw away

injuries to key players, won an entertaining game against Widnes. Hall and Lowe scored tries for Rovers, with three goals from Hogan, and Burke kicked two long-range penalties for Widnes.

home side, but two penalties from Fiddler and a dropped goal from Redfearn kept Northern clear.

Huli Kinggion Rovers, despiti

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verscopes;

range penalties for Widnes.

Fulham's impressive progress continued before 7,000 spectators at Craven Cortage. They beat the leaders, York, 23—5 with a superb second-half performance, the highlight being an interception and 80 yard try-scoring run by the former Widnes centre, Aspey. The Fulham forward, Luster, carved an unwanted niche in history by becoming the first Fulham player to be sent off.

Motor rallying

Mehta climbs a

New Delm, Oct 26.—Shekhar Mehta, of Kenya, was declared winner of the Himalayan car rally today. The event was called off with only 3,500km of the 5,300km course completed because of the actions of protesters, who twice stoned the cars. The demonstrators had claimed the rally was a waste of fuel and money.

Mehta, who drove au Opel Ascona, has won the East African Ascona, has won the East African Safari rally three times and is an experienced campaigner in long-distance events. His co-driver

distance events. was Lofty Drews. RESULT: 1. Mchtz (Kenya), 212 penalty pis.; 2, M. Répfiner (WG), 257; 3, W. Silher (WG), 365; 4, D. Stewart (Australia), 297; 5, R. Stohl (Australia), 510; S. D. Uddelf (GB), 438; 10, G. Warkup (GB), 810,—Renter, Athletics

New record for Miss Waitz

New York, Oct 26.—Cuban-born Alberto Salazar won the New York City marathon today in a record time of 2hr 9min 41sec. beating the previous mark of 2hr 10min 9sec by the American, Edil Rodgers, in 1976. Rodgers, winner of the race for the last four years, fell after 14 miles but combined ruming and finished but communed running and finished fifth. Grete Waitz, of Norway, broke

marathon last year.

RESULT: 1. A. Salazar. 2hr omin
dissc: 2. R. Gomor (Mexico): 5. J.
Graham (GB): 4. J. Wells (US): 5.
W. Rodgers, Women: 1. G. Waltz.
225.41: 2. P. Lyons-Catalano (US).

Motor cycling

Wood's double at Brands Hatch

Graham Wood beat the two favourites, Barry Sheene and Randy Mamola, to win the powerbike international invitation race at Brands Hatch yesterday. Wood, who has had an unhappy season, also won the final round of the Succeeding the mist he broke in Japan last weekend, was struggling from the outset and dropped out after six laps. Wood quickly built a commanding lead but Mamola, aged 20, smoothly slipped into second place.

RESULTS: Honda 125 championship, final round: C. Hubbard (GB., 15mm, R.7sec, 250 ct series, linal found: C. Hubbard (GB., 15mm, R.7sec, 250 ct series, linal round: C. Hubbard (GB., 15mm, R.7sec, 250 ct series, linal round: C. Wood, 17:55.

For the record Ice hockey

Badminton

Equestrianism ROUNCE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BOARD OF THE BOAR

Cycling

Tennis

Gymnastics

TORONTO: World Cap: Men's individual: 8. Maintz (USSR: S8.60 pts' S. E. Asseryan (USSR: S8.25; 3. Kosshken (Japan). 57.95; 3. R. Brucchner (E Germany). 57.85; 5. Y. Li (Crima), 57.75. Wemen's individual: 1. S. Zakharova (USSR: 59.1; 2. M. Grauck (E Germany). 57.75; 5. Kraker (E Germany). 57.75. 4. C. Crigorus (Romania). J. Jabatova (USen)adalai. 38.7.

Lacrosse

Athletics

PARIS: Paris in Versailles race (10 miles), Ernons unless stand(): 1, J. Coater, Somin Bares, R. Crabb. 50:35; 3, J. Samuel, 51:55; 4, J. Bros. 52:19; 5, R. Daysenga (Belaum; 50:27; 6, S. Rousset (France), 52:32.

Rugby League

DIVISION: Oldham 18, Work-10: Warrington 7, Bradford 10: Barrow 15, Loigh 7: St 5. Castleford 8: Hull Kingston 12, Widnes 4; Hullax 12, Hull SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool B 1.a. miles 21: Fulliam 23: York 5: Hundles 5: Donaster 9: Dewahury 9: Wignes 5: Rightey 5: Rochaile Hornets 16: Wittehaven 3. Bwinton 7:

ARCHULA
ADELAIDE: Shuffield Shield: South
instralia. 465 for 9 dec end 68 for 4;
hammala. 395 and 157 (R. Woolles
I membra and 157 (R. Moolles
I membra and 157 (R. Woolles
I membra and 157 (SYDNEY: New South Wales, 340 for dec Western Australia, 176 (C.

ortcomings Jain Mackennie
iderland 0 Ipswich Town 2
t's strange how fortunes change Rugby Union

Return of JPR Williams will cause dismay outside Wales

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

J. P. R. Williams has been recalled by Wales to play full back in the international against New Zealand next Saturday. It is a highly significant choice, but not surprising in the light of several factors.

One is that the Welsh selectors One is that the Welsh selectors could not contemplate sticking by Koger Blyth after the largely harrowing game he had for Swansea on Saturday; another is that J. P. R. must rengin the best full back in the Principalit; and a third is that the Welsh Rugby Union recently affirmed for a second time that they are wholly satisfied about his amateur status after the publication of his autobiography shortly before he announced his retriement from international football two seasons nternational football two seasons

Once he had been cleared to play for Bridgeod, there could be no reason why he should not be no reason why he should not be allowed to satisfy new ambitions. Now 31, he will equal Gareth Edwards's record of 53 caps for Wales; but, as I suggested the other day, his return to the national side will dismay officials in other countries who believe that the publication of his book

drove a coach and horses through the regulations of the Interis a specialist Nor4 jumper, and the All Black, Andy Haden, stated that all the proceeds will go towards a sports clinic foundation, from which he will derive Oninnell has always been

tion, from which he will derive no reward.

While one arguably great performer is about to return to the international stage, a remarkably young one makes his bow. This is Robert Ackerman, of Newport, who will play on the left wing, with Elgan Rees on the other. Wales are desperately short of class players in this position and brayely they put their faith in a 19-year-old with a potential that is highly regarded. Ackerman, whose father is an old Newport forward, scored six tries against Cloucester two Saturdays ago-equalling a 58-year-old club record.

recall on an open-side flank of Faul Ringer, who was sent off in last season's match against England at Twickenham, it is difficult to see logic in the selection at lock, where two hard and splendid competitors, Geoff Wheel and Derek Quinnell, are

forward, scored six tries against Gloucester two Saturdays agocapusling a 58-year-old club record and played as a late replacement in the recent B international against France. He is a former Welsh Schools captain.

If one takes for granted the recall on an open-side flank of Paul Ringer, who was sent off in last season's match against England at Twickenham, it is difficult to see logic in the selection at lock, where two hard and splendid competitors, Geoff Wheel and Derek Quinnell, are



J. P. R. Williams (left) and the man he deposes, Roger Blyth, training together at Bridgend yesterday.

The fear returns to the valleys

By Peter. West

All Blacks 32
The club that had been expected to extend the All Blacks to the limit gave as good as they got for only 20 minutes at \$1 flelen's on Saturday. Thereafter, on a balmy, summy afternoon, Graham Mourie's bendwagon rolled with such integers power that it gave Swansea their higgest hiding in the series since C. G. Porter's swansea their higgest hiding in the series since C. G. Porter's and away in sway out and away left same door again, as swell as Lore Rollerson and away in sway out and away left spice of the series since C. G. Porter's and swansea drop-out, involved the series since C. G. Porter's and swansea drop-out, involved the series since C. G. Porter's and swansea drop-out, involved the series since C. G. Porter's and swansea drop-out, involved the same door again, as swell as Lore. Rollerson thad a simple conversion. Rollerson had a striple or the same door again, as swell as Lore and a striple conversion. Rollerson the full hatts, missed the series scores, Rollerson got two more tries through Wilson.

Invincibles I was 39—3 in the 1924-25 season.

Rollerson, the full back, missed five attempted conversions, all from a triming angle on the right, but the AH Blacks will have settled cheerfully for a scirility and five attempted country and cheerfully for a scirility and five tries to full.

It is a long time since AH Blacks forwards in these islands have played with such a sistained, relemiest drive. To the so often anothersive qualities of Mourie, and the strength and athlesticate of Mexiced at No 32 were added the hard, uncompromising skills of Shaw, a new ball-playing finanker. The lend product, with Loveridge behind them, canny and swift as prompher or ally, is a creative tide of loose fovaries evoking memories of some of the finest New Zealand combinations.

Once the platform had been established against a Swansea pack in which wheel was mured, no doubt by an early crack on a she to provide chances for their seales were well shed against a Swansea pack in which wheel was mured, no doubt by an early crack on a she to provide chances for their seales were well of Mourie of the provide chances for their seales of Mourie.

Alter Rollerson, had blunged, one countering through the first had missed tones on of his from the kear of their seales on of his proposit. Mourie form to the national selectors in the national selectors in the strength and athlesticate of Allen's seal's selectors in the season and the strength and athlesticate of Mourie, and the strength and athlesticate of Mourie, and the strength and athlesticate in from of the national selectors in the season and the strength and athlesticate of Mourie, and the strength and athlesticate in from of the national selectors when the strength and the strength and athlesticate in from of the national selectors with the season of Mourie, and the strength and athlesticate in from of the national selectors. The last is brought in midfield, live the proposition of the strength and the relative season of the strength and the strength and the strength and the stren

The moment Durham put their foot in it

Yorkshire wriggled out of yet enother tough spot, this time at Mowden Park, Darlington, and at Durham's expense, though the losers had tackled with great gallantry and contributed much of the best rugby of the match.

The climax to the act came with Yorkshire trailing 7—12 and with only 10 minutes left. A pleasant left-to-right passing movement broke on Durham's fine defence but Davenport won the ruck for Yorkshire and the hall was spun back to Barley in the centre. He attempted a diagonal chip for Squires on the right wing but the ball struck a Durham boot, popped up obligingly and Cardus trotted over for the softest of tries which Old converted, earning a single point lead which Yorkshire in-creased through a late penalty Neither side can lay realistic claim to distinction but they are to

Yorkshire 16 gled out of yet of, this time at arington, and at set, though the commended for providing a thoroughly good-humoured and entertaining contest which Durham whose fine full back. Boyd, had a wonderful match, could so easily have won.

There was desperately little in

There was desperately little in it forward, with the front five of both reams lacking physical presence and both back rows sharp and constructive, with the Durham flanker, Byrne, the pick of the burch. of the bunch. of the bunch.

Norkett, the loser's captain and scrum half, is developing into a fine player who always brings a whiff of individuality to all he does; on Saturday, as at Fylde against Lancashire the previous week, his perky drop goal seemed to lift his side's morale just when it was in danger of flagging.

The Vortshire halver Old and

The Yorkshire halves, Old and Melville, found some of the understanding that his been lacking this season but the burly and forceful Cardus in the centre could not graft precise timing of passes on to his undoubted penetration.

Injured Syddall pledges early return

his sprung collar-bone successfully put back into place after damaging it in the county game against Cumbria at Kendal on Saturday.

Syddall said later he would be having physiotherapy treatment and hoped to he fit for the match against Northumberland next Saturday.

Yhe micase the England squad withdraw owing to a hamstring injury.

Despite the loss of Syddell, Lancashire, holders of the Thorn.

County Championship trophy, maintained their 100 per cent record by scoring 12 points without reply at Kandal. All of the points came from penalties, kicked by Ireland full back Kevin O'Bricu.

Northumberland, who also have

near the right corner flag. Nor-kett's drop goal and a penalty by Boyd gave Durham the five-point lead which Yorkshire's late flou-rish translated into defeat.

Leicester forwards salvage a weight of lost pride

By David Hands
Leicester 21

Queensland 9

Queensland ended the British section of their European tour in defeat on Saturday, the first reverse in five games coming in what was, for the Australians, the prime fixture of their tour. Failure by a goal, three penalty goals and two dropped goals to a goal and a penalty was made more bitter by their inability to play their natural attacking game and spread the ball and williams in their powerful wings.

They could not do so because Leicester, happy to have a "re-turn" Status affine heir heart significant in the corner for a try could not do so because Leicester, happy to have a "re-turn" Status affine heir heart significant in the corner for a try could not do so because Leicester, happy to have a "re-turn" Status affine heir heart significant in the corner for a try could not do so because Leicester, happy to have a "re-turn" Status affine heir heart significant in the corner for a try could not do so because Leicester, happy to have a "re-turn" Status and adropped goal against Gould's penalty. It was an absorbing contest, Leicester's powerful rucking and intelligent running creating the positions from which Hare's goals came. He dropped goal before Queensland, slightly desperate, launched a passagint found and a passagint found and a proposition of their powerful rucking and intelligent running creating the positions from which Hare's goals came. He dropped goal before Queensland, and a proposition of their powerful rucking and attention of their powerful rucking and attention of their powerful rucking and attention of their found propositions. The powerful rucking and attention of their found propositions from which Hare's goals came. He positions from which Hare's goals came and spread two powerful rucking and attention of their powerful rucking and a dropped goal and a powerful rucking and a dropped goal and a powerful rucking and a dropped goal and a powerful rucking and a dropped goal store. Leicester 21 to lead of their powerful rucking and a dropped goal an

Leicester, happy to have a "re-turn" fixture after being beaten 22—12 in Brisbane in August, exercised control at ruck and mani as well as sharing set piece pos-session. The mani is not a feature of Queensland's game—they are more actustomed to ruck New Zea-land-style—but Leicester's speed to the loose ball and their own indis-

Jim Syddall, the Waterioo and Lancashire lock forward, who is in the England squad due to meet at the England squad due to meet at Leicester next Sunday, has had his aprung collar-bone successfully put back into place after damaging it in the county game against Cumbria at Kendal on Saturday.

Despite the loss of Syddall, Lancashire holders of the Thorn. County Championship trophy, maintained their 100 per cent and hoped to be fit for the match against Northumberland mext at Kendal. All of the against Northumberland mext life he misses the England squad

Northumberland, who also have son playing as well as he ever has they did so, knocking Queenslanders aside with relish, harassing the visiting half backs into error and covering with all the efficiency Queensland themselves have showed on tour.

In a first half of checks and balances Leicester were slightly kets, M. Mexted.

from which Hare's goals came. He added another penalty and a dropped goal before Queensland, slightly desperate, launched a passing move on their own 22. Grigg dropped the ball and Williams nipped in at the corner for a try converted by Hare.

Queensland ended on the right note. Slack, with a sweet little dummy, made the only clean break of the afternoon and sent in Moon for a try converted by Gould. Now

or me spernoon and sent in Moon for a try converted by Gould. Now Queensland move on for two games in France and one in Italy, leaving behind an excellent impression off the field but a record of two wins, two draws and a defear.

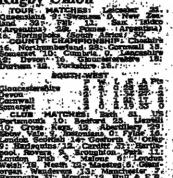


Donaldson takes over

More than a kick separates the teams

By a Special Correspondent Devon 16. Gloucestershire 18 Gloucestershire 19 Gloucestershir

Rugby Union





Racing

Shergar is on the

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely

The result of the William Hill
Futurity at Doncaster on Saturday merely confirmed what had already seemed likely—that Storm Bird and To-Agori-Mou are 10th in front of any other two-year-olds trained in England or Ireland. And as far as the 2,000 Guineas is concerned William Hill's prices which make them first and second lavourite with 20-1 on offer against 2ny other candidate. offer against any other candidate seems a fair reflection of the situation.

seems a fair reflection of the situation.

Their view is shared by Beldale Flutter's astute fraincr. Michael Jarvis. Beldale Flutter landed a nice little touch for connexions. Jarvis said that the colt hated the firm ground when finishing a close fourth to Robellino in the Royal Lodge Stakes and that he had been fairly confident of going close on Saturday. However, Jarvis is now considering bypassing Newmarket and keeping Beldale Flutter in reserve for the Irish 2,000 Guincas. Recitation and Robellino ran well helow their hest. Recitation looked a pictore of health in the paddock, but he was struggling a long way out and could finish only fourth. Probably his trip to Paris and his hard race in the Grand Critérium took more out of the Elecutionist colt than had been thought, something it is difficult to find out on the gallops.

Robellino was one of the limit to be besten and finished last but to find out on the gallops.

Robellino was one of the first to be beaten and finished last but one. There was plenty of confidence behind the Royal Lodge Stakes winner in the market. But it had been possible during the past week to sense that Ian Balding had not been too happy. He knew that Robellino had started to turn in his coat and despite the Roberto colt's excellent homework this is never a good sign. this is never a good sign.

this is never a good sign.

The significant performance at fer as the future is concerned was that of Shergar. From one of the Asa Khan's best binod lines and sired by Great Nephew, the father of Grundy and Mrs Penny, Shergar is a magnificent stamp of a horse, but looked immature compared with the rest of the field. To have finished second to the far more experienced winner was a fine effort. Shergar can do nothing but improve and the 25-1 on offer for the Derby looks tempting. the Derhy looks tempting.
On the National Hunt front
Stopped duly won Newbury's
Hermitage Steeplechase In the
manner expected, although his
cause was helped by Dramatist's
refusal at the last fence. Unfortunately Stopped sustained an
cerreach and Fred Winter says
that the eight-year-old will be out
of action for a month. Both
Richard Head and Ron Barry were
delighted with Border Incident. As the Derhy looks tempting. delighted with Border Incident. As the trainer expected his champion just needed the race and after thring early in the straight be stayed on gamely to finish second. Watchinz the Prix Gladiateur winner. Anifa, totally destroy a top-class international field in the Turf Classic at Aqueduct on Satur-day might, live by satellite, was a fascinating experience. It was a novel experiment and all those concerned are to be congratulated on the successful stazing of what is technically a difficult matter

STATE OF GOING (official) Chee 17 000 over acced to Self Stockton 2000 to 18 200 ft Noticenham road to Self, Tomor 21 010 w. Plumpton, 30ft.

Playtime in Paris for Piggott and Moorestyle

Lester Piggott began the final day of the Longchamp meeting by partnering Moorestyle to a fine victory in the seven-furiong Prix de la Forêt. Later in the afternoon, Piggott rode the Irish-trained Ardross into third place behind Gold River and Monseur Marcel in the Prix Royal-Oak and Zolimana into second behind Rivermaid in the Prix d'Autonne.

Moorestyle who paid 2.86 francs for a win on the Pariment winner of the Prix de la Forêt since the winner of the Prix de la Forêt winner of the Prix de la Forêt since the winner of the Prix de la Forêt since the winner of the Prix de la Forêt since the winner of the Prix de la Forêt since the winner of the Prix de la Forêt since the winner of the Prix de la Forêt since the winner of t

From Desmond Stoneham

French Racing Correspondent

Faris, Oct 25

Lester Piggott began the final

Figoration Stoneham

group one races from five to seven for the first time in group company, be performed with great party and the cold will be back in said of Niniski today: "He's lost property of the final property wife, Susan, for 4,900 France for the Prix Perth over a shirt of his form, Maybe, his early

Gameure (J. Werthelmer: 5-8-9; Head 1
Monaleer Marcel, br c by Tiffanges
—Camberis (J. Freudland) 19-3.

Artenan, b c by Run The GantletLe Melody (Excise of the InfoP. J. Prundergant) 4-9.

ALSO RAN: Sharfarer (th) Vincent,
vintant, whill A Joy (Press)
Vincent, Vintant, 19-10, Manufaction
—Particle (Particle of the InfoParticle of the InfoParticle (Particle of the InfoParticle of

tional furnishing Lid 3-200 control furnishing Lid 3-200 control for the Line Country Carle (D. McCarly) S. Didery 2 Killare, ch f. by Aircen Sky-Manille IS, Prederil 4-9.

Killare, ch f. by Aircen Sky-Manille IS, Prederil 4-9.

ALSO RAN: YA Zaman 14th Series Series Princessa Lide Luck of The Draw Tropicare, Ged 5 Mark 9 Fan. PARI-MUTUEL, win 250t; places, 1-50, 210, 1-50, R. Armstrons, 1, 1 min 25.5ee;

Nottingham programme

1.30 WOODBOROUGH STAKES (Div I: 2-y-0 32 maidens: £998: 11m)

2.0 RAINWORTH STAKES (2-y-o selling: 5671:

2.30 BELTON HANDICAP (£2,108: 1m 5f) 1 dod Groy Mountain (GD), P. Kolloway, 7-6-5 Day 7. Groy Mountain (GD), P. Activated Raths Groy Mountain (GD), P. Activated Raths Prince Sendro, R. Houghton, 3-9-8. Piggott Simette, J. Berbell, 5-9-8. I Johnson Le Gramp Talet, R. Hollmchead, 1-5-7 Peris Graf Meteornich, Mrs. J. Pluman, 5-9 Recognition of the Control of the Con 17 200 Sunbarst, A. Jarvis, J.-R. 11 Matthia 6
17 200 Sunbarst, A. Jarvis, J.-R. 11 Matthia 6
17 140 Denwood (C). N. Hall, S.-8-10 . Cochrant 5 15
17 344 Silont Frayer, D. Gandelfo, J.-B. 9. Marden 9
18 300 Witten Boacon, J. Harris, J.-B. 4 . Cural 5
19 000 Count on Me. 5. Harris, J.-B. 4 . Cural 5
20 Of Count on Me. 5. Harris, J.-B. 1 Nolan 7
21 420 Cambiling Wran, W. Elsey, J.-7-17
22 Ognobiling Wran, W. Elsey, J.-7-17
23 Jubileo Cancer, K. Bridgwaler, 4-17 Robinson 17
24 000 Hypidion, D. Ledle, 5-7-7 McKay 4
25 Withy Copes, J.-1 Prince Sandro 3-1 Johnson 4-1
26 Grey Mountain, 7-1 Stmette, 10-1 Gambiling Wran, Supparst, 12-1 Le Champ Taiot, 16-1 others.

3.9 KEGWORTH HANDICAP (£2,323: 6f) 3.9 KEGWORTH HANDICAP (£2.323: 61)

1 100 Sheyboob (GD), W. O'Gorman, ~10-0 Piggott 13

2 001 Cotife Halo (D), A. Jarris, 4-9-13. Mercer 18

2 22d Traine Falcon, J. FixGorald, 4-8-9. Day 7

11 300 Meritons (CD), J. Bingham, 5-8-6. Day 8

14 000 Myperion Chief (D), W. Wharton, 1-8-5. Myharton, 12

15 000 Crimson Sife (CD), R. Mason, 6-8-4. — 15

10 000 Delan for Living (D), 1. Welker, E. Johnson, 17

17 000 Internal CD), P. Kalleway, 3-8-1. Baxter, 14

18 240 Sty Walk, B. Hulls, 3-8-9. — Sirper 16

21 010 Cysten Emisson (D), P. Haslam, 4-7-13

13 1884 7 1

24 200 Lame's Servel, G. Lorkerbis, 4-7-10 Bellandins
Covergirle Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, Hills
Covergirle Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, Hills
Covergirle Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, Hills
Covergirle Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, Holls
Covergirle Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, Robinson
Covergirle Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, Frequence
Covergirle Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, March 1981, Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, Frequence
Covergirle Choice, N. Calleghan, 3-7-7, March 1981, Choice, N. Callegh WESTBOROUGH HANDICAP (23-0:

£1.671 : 6().

4.0 FLAWBOROUGH STAKES (3-y-o: maiden fillies; £1,120; 14m) .

WOODEOROUGH STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens : £995 : 11m)

Doncaster results 1 45: 1. Shark Song (3-7 fav); 2. Petitistree (7-1); 3. Red Russet (5-2).

Pattistree (***): 3. Macharda) (53-1): 2. Macharda (53-1): 2. Rase Gien (85-1); 3. Maider s Walk (9-2). Roberts s Jeans, 15-8 fav. 10 fal. 1. Hee Diamers (11-1); 3. Carosser (4-1); 3. Cabana (35-1); On Let's 11-4 Gev. 25 ran. 2. Supreme Flord (12-17; 3. Lichen Green (14-1); 11 ran.

Newbury

1.30: 1 Stapped (2.1 few); 2.
Border Incident (9-2); 3. No. MB

(2.1) 1 Stapped Shot (13-2); 2.
Wall All (13-2); 3. Chapling Nightcibl (11-2), Menaly, 5-1 fav. 20 rab.
2.30: 1. Men of Song (10-1); 2.
Praiselem (13-2); 3. Cabitat (13-2).
Ardsonv, 5-2 fav. 9 rap.
3.0: 1. Shaing Finish (5-1); 2.
Nicholas Bill (2-1 fav); 5. Snow

(7.1: 9 rat.
Piccolina (9-1); 2.
Ditto Sand. (100-30 fav); 3. End
of War (11-2), 13 rap.
4.0: 1. Hérons Hollow (4-1); 2.
Malvan (13-2); 5. Handworff (14-1).
Double Meating, 7-2 fav. 12 ran.
4.30: 1. Brown Chamberlain (5-2);
2. Valuntytown (3-3-1); 3. Growne
Major (12-1), Straight (19 and Fort
Betweigre 4-1 fav. NR: Granstan.
5.0: 1. Scaring (2-1 fav.) 2.
Secondary insige (11-2); 3, Selica's
Potten (15-1), 19 ran.

Huntingston NIII

Hantingdon NH Stratford NH

Chepstow programme

Takingsors arasing Hamilton [f1 302 : 66]

130 Horseshoe Stakes (1741 | 1911)

Oct Amble (D) G. Selding 49-5 | Breat 7 9 40 500 | Region 10); G. Stakes 3-5 Caron 10 100 | Region (D) G. Selding 49-5 | Breat 7 9 40 500 | Region 10); G. Stakes 3-5 Caron 10 100 | Region (D) G. Selding 49-5 | Region 10 100 | Region 10 | Regio

212

#11 030 irish Rine, D. 18mg, 3-8-11 Rouse 312 122 Havefull Led (D), G. Sum, 48-5 Rouse 315 315 Dunderwe (D), H. Price 3-8-5 Rouse 317 320 Silmira, Mrs. R. Lonax, 3-8-2 Newton 3 318 030 Charchez La Fencies, M. Pipe 4-8-1 Fix 323 030 Roding (D), P. Mitchell, 4-7-10 Crossley 5 325 030 Roding (D), P. Mitchell, 4-7-10 Crossley 5 000 Roding (D), P. Mitchell, 4-7-10 Crossley 6 000 Roding (D), P. Mitchell,

Stockton programme .

1.15 WYNYARD STAKES (2.y-o. £1,208: 6f)

2.0 WHITSBURY MANOR STAKES (Div 1: 250 330 LUCKHAM PARK HANDEAP (350: 12-4- Junuary 4-1 Fast Recolt 5-1 Rimathiae Imp. 13-2 Love, Supreme 8-1 Roybridge 10-1 Ering, Stat. 13-1 The Eringham 16-1 others. 40 WHITSBURY MANOR STAKES (Die 2: 2y-o Chepstow selections By Our Racing Staff.
1.30, Rags: And Bags. 7.0 Royal Heritage. 2.30 Dundersve. 3.0 Acon Bine. 3.30 Derymoss. 4.0 John Willoughby.

'345' CLEVELAND STAKES (3-y-o maidens:





Were assessing the damage, we were paying

On the morning of January 11th 1978, you might have been forgiven for mistaking the streets of Sheerness for Amsterdam or Venice.

After a night of near hurricane force winds and waves as high as houses, the East Kent coastline was, quite simply, blown to bits.

In the light of this thirty mile trail of devastation, it became clear to us at Commercial Union that there was only one way we could be of real help.

Not with tea and sympathy.

Or vague promises of compensation.

But rather, by agreeing to claims immediately. On the spot.

Now, it's not every day you'll find us popping in on policy holders, with a view to popping a cheque in the post.

After all, like any other insurance company every claim we deal with involves certain formalities.

There are details to be noted down. Policies to be checked out of a crisis.

out Assessments to be made. And so on.

A process that can take anything from five minutes to five months. Or even longer.

Speaking for ourselves, we prefer to simplify the paperwork, for the sake of a speedy settlement.

Which is precisely how we coped with the mopping up of East Kent.

On January 12th, with the storm damage barely a day old, we set up an emergency claims centre in Canterbury.

Within two working days we had our own team of claims inspectors out and about on the waterways, personally totting up the cost of repairs.

In all, we paid out £115,000 from just one branch, to more than 400 policy holders.

So they could start ASSURANCE rebuilding their lives, while others were still getting estimates.

We won't make a drama out of a crisis.

Why President Carter has clearly proved his

To burst into song in the British Museum reading room is a sure way of reaping a harvest of raised evebrows and dark suspicions about the singer's evident title to his marbles. To assert that Mr Carter is a fine president of the United States, deserves a second term on his merits and should be supported cre not the alternative is another. But let it be asserted, for it is so. For a start he has a number of elementary qualities which are be no means shared by the great

present. Indeed, they may be regarded as historically abnormal. Mr Carter is not senile, power reactionary, oppressive or megalo-maniac, He is not even a male chauvinist pig. He is on the conhomanly hard-working, profoundly, liberal in his instincts, a democrat to his fingertips, genuinely com passionate towards the weak and the poor honest, healthy and—though this is little recognized or deployed—capable of brilliant wit.

Less platitudinously, he happens
to be solidly in favour of the things,
in which most readers of this

not wish to go to war with Russia, to lead a global crusade against communism or to give unquestion-ing knee-jerk: support to every miserable despot who claims to see the hand of Marx in the slightest local resistence to his regime.

normal relations with China has defused the Panama Canal issue, defused the Panama. Canal issue, has by Camp David at least present, Gulf conflict spreading to the Near East and has put both human rights and non-proliferation of nucleor weapons on the respectable agends of international affairs. He has consistently confronted the thoughest underly in the series of the ing issues in each region of the

At the same time he understands better than most the essential-quality of the United States and the West's relationship with the Soviet Union and its empire: Both have to inhabit the same globe without destroying it or each other. But neither can afford to allow

inherent in the global situation: neglects either is dangerous.

Many Carter trivies claimed not to be able to tell whether he was really hawk or dove and in strict now claim that he switched from dove before Afghanistan to hawk but the critics ilmited intelligence.

If they had paid attention to Mr Carren's speech at Ahnapolis in early 1978 they would have had no difficulty in predicting his reaction to Afghanistan: Nor would they have needed to be so wilfully blind to the manifest consistency of seeking to coexist sensibly with the m coexist sensibly with the Russians by way of Salt, a com-prehensive nuclear test has treaty and understandings on arms contro other matters—so long as

flagrantly violated the implicit code

right to a second term

Indeed, impredictability is, perhaps, the least institled of all the charges against Mi Carter's presidency. For those who find it difficult to foresee what he will do there is a simple and almost always reliable rule of thumb; assume that the charge the least religional.

the President in the direction of one of, say, four options, to list prominently, the political advantages of the other three courses. This goes back to the sines when, early in his administration, his comment on a voluminous memorandum, replete with opinion foll data; urging on high the political need to reverse a manher of important policies, was "Don't chicken out." From my observation he is the most unpolitical politician of modern times, although—which is something quice

different he known a thing or two about elections. At the same time Mr Carier has

even high priority to strengthening the West in the ways that really sparter—the political cohesion and cost-effectiveness of Nato. The defence spending and the plugging of the gap in the alliance's theatrenuclear defences. If he did not always get the response he sought the fault was seldon his. At the same time he bravely resisted the blandishments of what President Eisenhower called the "military industrial complex" to fund

ceed with the neutron bomb not only reflected substantial expert donbts about its superiority to con-ventional alternatives as a detence against missed tank search and the real denger of starting a dangerous new round in the arms, rice, it was also justified by the steadfast—though intreported and unadmissed—refusal of the European leaders

seen and practised the proper syn flexis of the bid argument between descriptional Realpolith and regional designment, namely in make the

President Carter : he understands better than most the essential quality of the United States' and the West's relationship with the Soviet Union and its empire.

a Africa, where he sturdily reside hysterical pressures to resor to superficial energies of events in the superficted energies of events in the Hore of Africa and Zaire by reinjecting a crude. Dolles-style East West dimension into African affairs. He also matried out with great foresight in July 1977 the essential diplomatic and publical strategy for bringing Ricodella. To regariated individual and included and

A rich memoryof the artist who sailed with Cook

which work began 212 years ago and will be completed in 1986. and will be completed in 1906.

It started when Captain Cook.

sailed from Plymouth on his
first momentons voyage of discovery on August 25, 1768. He
was accompanied in the
Endesvour by Joseph Banks
who, at his own expense, had engaged a working party. It in-cluded the botanist Dr. Solander, and two draughtsmen of whom 23-year-old Sydney Parkinson was to be responsible for the phjects of natural history.

The ship called at many places including Madeira, Rio de Janeiro, Tierra del Fuego and the Society Islands and made prolonged stays in Austra-lia and New Zealand. At each landing Banks, Solander and their assistants collected speci-

Banks wrote, "We sat at the great table (in the Endeavour) with the draughtsman directly cross from us. We showed him how the drawings should be depicted and hurriedly made descriptions of all the natural history objects while they were still fresh . . These completed entered by a secretary in the each of the lands we had

When Parkinson could not complete a water-colour before the fresh specimen had wilted and faded he made a quick outline field sketch in pencil, colouring in just enough detail for accurate completion later aided by observations in writing, normally on the back of cach sheet of paper. Before he died of fever on the way home he had completed 280 out of more than 900 drawings. The system enabled five other artists to finish the work in Eritain under the supervision of Banks and Solander with the aid of the pressed and dried specimens.

At least 743 engraved copper plates of superb quality were made from these completed watercolour drawings by 13 engravers during the years 1771-84. They worked under the discriminating eye of Joseph Bunks and the task cost. him more than £7,000. The reincipal engraver, Daniel MacKenzie, actually lived in Banks's house in Soho Square of the finished plates.

In 1784 the plates, were almost ready, but by then 13 years had passed since the end of the voyage. Solander, commissioning, printing and Fanka's friend and companion publishing the best contem-



quite finishing the text; Banks himself, as president of the Royal Society, was fully occu-

plates in colour was very costly from Banks's estates, which would have paid for it, had suffered from the depression following the American War of Independence. So in spite of all the work and money already put into it the undertaking was abandoned.

Three sets-of impressions are known to have been taken from the plates In the eighteenth century and occasional groups of places were also sent by Banks to other botanists, but bequeathed the plates, togother with Parkinson's drawings and sketches and the original specimens, to the British

Museum. In 1973 the Royal College of Art was allowed to print a small edition from 30 of the neiginal copper plates and about the same time Editions Alecto hegan to consider the stupendous task of bringing to completion the work which Banks had left unfinished 200 years before.

Alecto are the pioneers and practical visionaries of the Artist's Print in this country,

and, since their return, his porary srtists. It was under has been pulled the plate h should recognize the beauty and high skill inherent in those forgotten engravings.

Now, after careful refurbishing of the plates and with the full cooperation and encouragement of the British Museum. (Natural History), they are to produce the book, it is as if the long process of discovery and revelation had been imprisoned within these tons of copper and is at last to be released to find embodiment upon the printed page. It will be called Banks' Florilegium.

The project is not just a commercial venture, for there are easier ways of both making and losing money. It requires, as but a few early subscribedts for the whole work will be allowed a strong financial base; firm to beat the bank with a down payment of 145,000, a figure abouts of boom and slump! It which might make feren a also requires a good deal of forward planning: the manufacture of, 40 tons of Somerset mould-made paper, the gathering together of many craftsmen with varied skills, and finally the elimination of the strong transition of the strong tr the circumspect and well-informed approach to libraries and collectors so that they may be ready, and even auxious, to take up and pay for all the years of rhought and skill and work.

The engravings will be prin-ted in colour a la poupée. That means that each colour is laid into the incised lines of the copper plate by hand before an impression is taken. When it

over again: In some plates as many as 10 colours are required.

set and on average each impresplete. The text is also being hand-printed. The work will be published in 34 parts, the first two being due next month and the last two in January 1986. It is limited to 100 sets for sale: and 10 hors commerce, which implies that they are grace and favour sets for various museums.

The price for the first four parts is £1,375 each and after that it becomes inflation linked;

Bur above all, the completion of Bonks' Florilegium will be a deht, magnificently discharged to the memory of Joseph Banks, to Solander and Parkinson and to their artists and engravers. It will also be a declaration of faith to those who will look on it with wonder in time to come.

Ben Wenneb two year tack holiday; many senior Chinese cadres to be

Being friendly with the Chinese can pay off in Tibet

Two days drive north of Ewerest, on an impossibly sheer monoraumide high in the wilderness of Tibet, a row of huge Chimese characters picked

It is probably the world's east effective advertisement pass this way. It is also out of date; most of the adulatory slogans and portraits of Mao have gone from Peking. News takes longer to reach this most desolate region of the whole of China, 1,500 miles west of the capital, bigger than the whole of western Europe but with half the population of Ireland. In May of this year the Chinese government admitted with unusual candour that its efforts to manage the economy of Tibet had been little short of disastrous. Chine amnexed it in 1950, purged it of its medie-val theocratic rule and intro-duced the first wheeled trans-

port to its capital, Lhass, in 1954. But the Tibetans are an entrely different race, and they have never regarded the Chinese as other than occupiers who neither understood nor greatly cared for this

Alerted by reports of exceptionally poor living conditions relayed to Paking by a delegation visiting Tibet on behalf of the Dalsi Lama, the Chinese dispatched the most high-pow-

economy badly mismanaged by Chinese officials who did not understand. Tibet, a colonial mentality by the Han (ethnic Chinese) leading to low morale Chinese) leading to low morale and lack of cooperation from the Tibetans, and a region which had suffered greatly from the excesses of the Red Guards, who had wreaked particular bevoc on a place which was so parently reluction to embrace the full glory of Mao Tso-tung thought.

There was no question of a There was no question of a

There was no question of a flashpoint as there was in 1959, when a local insurrection was, quashed by the Chinese army and the Dalei Lame fled to India. The problem this time was more thronic than acute, caused, the Chinese now say, by a Gang-of-Four style ruling clique who made all the usual mistakes of that period but who managed to way.

but who mention to the period but who mentioned to way in office four years too long.

Within days the local party secretary of ten years' eranding, Ren Kang, had been replaced by Kin Fatung, an old Tibet hand and a pragmatist. Within a month, a more liberal policy towards the region had been refined into six main guidelines for revitalization: the local government to have the last word on all policies for the region; revival-of local religion and culture; a

In this second article on life in Tibet, Alan Hamilton looks at the way the Chinese are attempting to improve conditions in this desolate land

roplaced by Tibetans, and those Han remaining to learn-the Tibetan language; a 10 per cent increase in central govand a major reform of agricul-

In addition, the Chinese have promised to restain work-on a railway into Lhass from Xinghat province to the north, so be completed by 1985. If nothing else, it will be one of the world's most speciacular train, fourners. train journeys.

train journeys.

The railway will encourage the Childese to exploit the huge thineral resources, chiefly gold, copper and also minium, locked up in the Tibetan highlands. Off has already been discovered and small quantities have been taken out during the last three years.

years.
Some evidence of the new policy is already apparent. Billingtel signs in Chinese and herein to appear Thetan have begin to appear outside official buildings and the Chinese say that 10,000. Han cadree have already left.

In Tibers, second city of Xigaze I spoke to Hu Zhegin a senior Had cadre who had a senior Han cadre who had been in Tibet for 14 years. He said he spoke no Tibetan and had no intertion of attribution ow, as he hoped to be sent home soon. Six of his office staff of 30 were about to be replaced by Tibetans, and they would teach the language statthe remaining Chinese.

But fr is agricultural refugir which is likely to have the greatest; effect. I visited the Tashikensa People's Continues.

Tashikensa People's Continues, a warren of mud-brick hanses in a ferrile valley below the source source product roofs of the Trashiumpo Monastery in southern Tobat.

Pennants: there continued

that the greatest error the Chinese had made was to force Chinese had made was 26 force the local population, whose step ple diet is barley; to grow wheat to feed the 120,000 civilium Chinese in the country. Wheat yields were up to one-third better than barley, but the wheat took too much good, ness from the poor, atony soil.

They stolained that since May they had been allowed to exceed their private plots by 10 per cent and would be doing so at the expense of grain to grow profitable vage.

But living constitued in the west practicing Bladdhists.

But living constitued in the west practicing Bladdhists.

towns are less likely to im.

But why, I asked did it take prove under the new deal, four years after the fall of the With the help of Buglish Gang of Four for a more pragapeating Tibetak affect visiting more policy to reach Tibet? their families. I learned that "There were many things to

their families: I learned that many apageding latest families is many apagedicultibes families were earning basely enough to buy basic lood supplies starty men, thrown out of a living men, thrown out of a living men, thrown out of the upons the dissolution of the upons the dissolution of the upons taries, had been mensilityed for years and were living the productively with their infinites.

A There were many things to be done in China The whole of China was the most important change to be made. He did not think that their factor is and tried for their suitables leaders now be made. He did not think that their infinites.

A There were many things to be done in the whole of China was the most important change to be made. He did not think their infinites.

For all the changes, Tibet ramains it heavily occupied termitors, with an estimated 300,000 men of the People's Liberation. Army on its soil, their factories, and ticken for meals in their careful them.

There were many things to be done in China. The whole of China was the most important change to be made. He did not think that their infinites.

For all the changes, Tibet ramains it heavily occupied termitors, with the Chinase you the had been soil. Bluesn and some of the People's Liberation. Army on its soil. But not side with them it is the most in the last three mosts been opened for trade tratant hardly take that many the most in the last three most is been opened for trade tratant hardly take that many the most in the last three most is been opened for trade tratant hardly take that many the most in the last three most is been opened for trade tratant hardly take that many the most in the world be a senior.

low list; jobs are open.

One area in which the them.

Chinese have yet to effect any significant improvement is in medical care. Therein documes the again, being encouraged but their herbal folk medicine are again, being encouraged but the general level of health is patently poor and there is patently poor and there is preventive medicine of even signs of a modest slacke ing of the most basic health address the level would be a most basic health address the level would be a more straight on the Tibetan into the last health address the level would be a more straight from on the Tibetan peasanty, and none more straight from on the Tibetan peasanty, and none more straight from on the Tibetan sliver that a straight from the commune, was stoken degree. I say a number of the commune, was shoot exclusively Chinese to be advance hunself to buy the commune another has to learn Chinese, practice. site silver butter lamp as a private commission for the local monastery. It would bely to buy the commune another tractor.

DIARY OF AMERICAN ENGLISH

understand many of the words on menus. "What", he asked plaintively, "Is a filint??"

I wrote and told him but, failing in take the elementary presention of checking my facts. I told him wrongly. It identified a blintz as a potato pancake often stuffed with

of all I was getting it confused with a knish, which usually has a potato filling. It was a shame that I did not have then, as I do now, a cupy of the newly-published. Oxford American Destinates, which explains t he hilatz-knish distinction and much more.

It is the first time the Oxford University Press have tried an American dictionary. While it is not chiefly nor even mainly about food it will help people, like my reader, baffled by

evolains carefully that if you omical topic, I received a plain-order your egg "annuy side tive query from someone in up" it will be fried on one London: "What is a bage!?"

A reader wrote the other day side only, not turned over. The dictionary explains it successfully that when in New York, his choice of food was that if you want the egg cooked bread roll.

Imited because he did not on both sides you must ask for How about the un-British disappointed, when ordering

it "casy over".

Many British visitors, especially to the southern states, are baffled by being offered his cuits at breakfast. The dictionary helps by explaining that a biscuit is a small cake of bread raised with baking powder (something like a scone). It does grudgingly admit also to the British usage of biscuit as cracker-or cookie". Continuing the trail, I looked

up. Crecket, defined peramptorily as a thin, dry biscuit, which only compounds the confusion. No imention of the Christmas cracker, unknown in America (We have emergency supplies brought over by longsuffering visitors.)

Cookie is more fewarding: a small cake made from sweet. siiff dough. It leads its to "cookie pusher". fa' trivial person) and "how the cookie crombles or how things turn

Many years ago, when I sent Starting with breakfast, it a report from here on a gastron-

London broil: "a broiled flank steak served in thin slices." Broiled? "Cooked bn-a fire or gridion". Flank steak? "A

slice of meat from an animal's Now that we have arrived at per definition of a hamburger. A flat round cake of ground beef served fried or broiled, often in a bread roll." Note that the word refers only to the meat, not strictly speaking to

the sandwich itself. I am often asked about pastrami: "highly seasoned smoked beet". The dictionary contains no proper explanation, however, of the difference petween corded beef in Britain and America: two very dif-ference phenomena, the Ameri-can version being what we

would call salt beef.
There is a further failing on salad dressing, which also be-wilders overseas visitors. Salad is almost compulsory at many American restaurants, and you are required to make a swift choice from the litary of dress. From food to drink, Martini

Many Europeans have been disappointed, when ordering French dressing in America, to be served with a glutinous tangerine-coloured concoction instead of the light oil and tinegar, with a touch of garlic and mustard, which they expect.

The dictionary, I fear, is of no help here. French dressing is given its European definition of oil and vinegar and season-ings." The other dressings are described inconsistently. Italian (more like what we in Europe know as French) does not rate a mention; nor does the ubiquirous Thousand Islandpinkish with the flavour of

Russian cressing (mayonprise, chopped pickles, scribed in detail, but there is no mention of blue cheese dressing, perhaps a quibble, since it is simply made of blue cheese. Looking for it, though, I was delighted to come across a new expression: "Cheese it, the



is uncompromisingly given only its American definition; a cocktail made of gin or vodka and dry vermouth. Many visitors, believing they have ordered only the vermouth, have choked on their olives at the first tasts of this fierce potion. An amboritative distinction

is made between whisky and whiskey; the former is Scotch, the latter Irish or American. A. Manhattan cockrail is made with whiskey (American), and

It is lovely to see some of my favourite (favorite) American-isms eashrined in print. Buga-boo is defined as a bugbear,

something feured or disliked. And what shout a Bronz chee? A rude sound made with the pedantic editors. One editor thought "incuming the property. Response of disapprees of the suppress of t

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 852. Telephone: 01-837-1234

ORD CARRINGTON GOES EAST

rts today, is a welcome and lower areas of trade; culture and a serbetter equipped by suffering years in eastern Europe. Come lar contact, with eastern Europe. Come lar contact, with eastern Europe as periodic of the lar contact with eastern Europe as pecial effort it her approaches that has been weefully slow to respectful hearing on the subject. The effort is the equal to the equal that the equal that each is the equal that equal the equal that equal the equal that equal that equal that equal the equal that g overdue sign of British alliance. Poland's present he has not been ann with which the point Admittedly there will be are incidental to Lord difficulties even if intentions rington's wisit, which was continue to improve as they are. pbles only reinforce the point l are incidental to Lord-trington's wist, which was

having no specific national: erest in cultivating relations h eastern Europe. Unlike st Germany she does not have special problem of overning the legacy of the war ntier between East and need like France she does not need strike independent artitudes. ntier between East and West.

strike independent attitudes.

Ike Italy and France, roust accommodate a large nesur communist party.

Ike the United States she not have the votes of large nie minorities to take into ount. Yet just this absence respecial interest ought to give ain the objectivity to make a inctive contribution to the cies of the alliance.

he does so at lower levels a bilaterally and within the ance. She made a particus useful contribution to oristing the Helsinki accords. for two reasons at least this no substitute for the more spicuous theatre of high-level is. First, high-level visits archical centralized regimes on ordinary people, trying to suse only they can spread a survive and raise families.

rd. Carrington's trip to climate of receptivity throughout. Germans, French and others who ngary and Poland which the system and down into the have occupied and been occupied

area which is not only part of alliances. Nobody is going to certainly worthwhile. The present cope but also central to the listen much to a British minister order in Europe is too artificial sterm security interests of he has not been and with which and strained to last for ever it

nned some time ago.

doing now British ministers who british is distinctive among the sit in the Commons have far less for west European countries - sime to spare than their counterparts in western or eastern Europe, This is often not understood in eastern Europe. There, is also a British tendency to bewhich do not produce-immediately visible results. This preserving the unity of the immediately visible results. This man, nation across the is part of a wider British failure to understand "ebstern Europe." which derives from fundamendifferent tally

experiences.

The British are fortunate in not having been defeated. occupied, subjugated or savaged by extreme ideologies for a very long times but this lack of experience creates a mental gulf. between them and most of the European continent. There are things they know nothing of at first hand which are still living memories for many, Europeans. As a result they tend to see eastern Europe in excessively simple terms regimes against people, dissidents against police, good against bad. They miss the hades of grey, the intricacies of politics, the subtler moral dilemmas, the complex struggles essential, in contacts with for integrity, and the pressures

anything the stresses are likely to

increase over-the next few years. The West's essential hasic interest is therefore not to shore up the present order hut to work for change that is peaceful and not threatening to western security. At its most basic, this means trying to create a Euro-pean environment in which there is fess itension both heliveen is Jess tension born between impatient with ceremonial visite? and people and which allows the natural diversity of eastern Europe to unfold, These requirements go together because on the whole it is when the governments fundamen of eastern Europe feel less historical; "threatened from outside that they

become more able to respond to pressures from within. (It is difficult, for instance, to imagine that events would have taken their present course in Poland if West Germany were still seen as an external threat contesting Poland's western frontier)

Nobody can tell at the moment what possibilities will open up, what the Soviet Union will permit, or how each regime will respond to new circumstances, but the more western Europe can remain in contact and negotiainfluence are enhanced. And the more Britain remains involved in these efforts the less danger there is of influence becoming concentrated in the hands of states with special national interests:

Government will stick to what

ever figures it sets for pay rises. It would not become easier to convey this impression of official determination if ministers were suddenly to present a softer aspect to the country. In this context Mrs Thatcher's reputation for toughness, even at times unreesonable toughness, should be a distinct asset.

It would be unwise, however, for a necessary determination over pay to extend to an excessive butchery of programmes. Further economies will unquestionably be required. It would be foolish to pretend that firm control of pay can provide all the restraint that is needed

in the public sector, and it would equally be an illusion to imagine that the necessary cuts can be made without inflicting pain, But it does not follow that all cuts must always be right, no matter what damage may be done to the programmes concerned. The extra demands now being, and about to be, made on the public sector are so large that they can not sensibly he accommodated by corresponding cuts in the next financial year. The Government

needs to be relentless in the presentation of its policies, rigorous over pay, robust in reducing some of its programmes further, but aware that it may have to allow its spending to rise a bit more than it had intended.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leaks on defence spending cuts

From Air Marshal Sir John Nicholls Sir, Any officer or official serving in the Ministry of Defence is entitled to disagree with govern-ment policy. In that case he can choose to argue his cuse within the MoD or, if he feels strongly enough, he can choose to resign.

He does not have the right to choose to release classified official documents to advance a case he is not prepared to support in public His overriding responsibility is tr ensure that the society to which he is responsible has no reason to doubt the integrity of our Armed

The man at the centre of the present fuse (reports, October 24 and 25) should discard his anonymity and emerge from the protecnot respect. Much more important issues than the possible level of government expenditure are golved.

I have the honour to be Sir, Your obedient servent, JOHN NICHOLLS, 12 Albert Mansions.: Albert Bridge Road, SW11. October '26.

Preparing for better times From Sir Ian Morrow

Sir. When the noturn in economic industrial activity comes about there will be a recurrence of two prob Jems which have plaqued British industry in the past, a shortage of skilled manpower and a shortage of capacity, resulting in excessive imports and lost export orders. Nevertheless, if intelligent action is taken in the near future both prob-lems could be alleviated.

I visited the United States recently and found that, with subsidies from local authorities, companies were setting up training schemes to upgrade semi-skilled workers to skilled workers, and thereby avoid the bottleneck of shortage of skilled labour. The Engineering Employers' Federation have repeatedly suggested that it should he possible for men to enter into apprenticeships at any age. This proposal has not been adopted Unless some scheme is evolved whereby muture men can be trained and accepted as skilled men, the same hottleneck will recur.

Whenever a shortage of capacity arises it is always blamed on under investment. In the United States and Germany, factories (other than continuous process factories) are expected to work on a double-day shift system. In this country they are expected to work eight hours a day. It is obvious, compared with our competitors, we are under-using our investments, and if we follow their example we would have a much wider manufacturing base than is realised.

British management and work-people are not much in favour of double-day shift working but advantages in reduced cost and increased output are so great that every effort should be made to have plans ready to bring this when demand rises. It would enable British industry to employ a great many more people with the existing investment. Yours faithfully.

IAN MORROW. 41 Bishopsgate, EC2.

Change of fortune

From Mr Bernard Sternfield Sir. The letter from Mr Sabin (October 18) referring to the George de La Tour forgery of the "Fortune Teller" reflects a situation not unknown at other levels.

A drawing catalogued as a Horace Brodzky came into our hands some months ago via two London sale rooms. The signature was not that of the artist and when this was pointed out both sale rooms accepted our opinion but were nevertheless upable to learn from the original sale room the source of the drawing.

of the drawing.

There may be other drawings from the same hand being offered for sale and such lack of co-opera-tion on the part of a major sale room shows an astonishing lack of responsibility. Yours faithfully.

BERNARD STERNFIELD, Fieldborne Galleries, 163 Queens Grove, 'St John's Wood, NWB.

The ticket trade From Mr Michael Bowers

Sir, If the gentleman who sold Dr Darley (letter, October 15) a ticket at cost price outside Covent Garden at cost price outside Covent Garden
was immediately arrested, things
are different across the river.

I thought the GLC kept ticket
thats out of the Royal Festival
Hall, but last Friday evening
(October 77), as I entered just

before the concert was due to begin, a rout standing in front of the box office windows told me it was sold outjund urged me to buy a £5 ticket for £10. When I demorred, anothe tout accosted me. I protested to a uniformed GLC attendant who was looking on, but he could or would do nothing. As I bought a ricker at the box office I was told there that the police refused to come into the building.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BOWERS, ... 4 Orehard Drive, SE3.

Task for rich countries to consume less

From Projessor R. S. Scorer Sir. The need, almost desperate, for energy to meet the requirements of the world's population in the teat 2000 appears as an overwhelming

argument to fayour of rapid nuclear development.

century.

But let us consider other con-sequences: in the year 2000 the norld will be supporting a population 50 per cent larger than today, trying therefore to maintain a level of consumption of energy also about 50 per cent larger til the "gap" is filled by nuclear powert. The pro-spect for the future will be grimmer than now because the fossil fuel re sources will by then he greatly de-pleted, and the population, if supported at the standard hoped for, will still be growing at 2 or 3 per cent a year for at least another half-

If it were appreciated now that our task is not to support the population at present rates of consumpconsumption of resources in the rich least, the population growth in the poorer countries to below 1 per cent a year and then soon to zero, our technological resources would be properly directed.

Without a reduction in consump-tion by the rich there will be no evidence before the poor that a re-duction in their birthrate is needed.

To live with less consumption is the goal towards which our technology should be directed, and is a priority over nuclear development, whether we have the latter or not.

It is important that it be made clear that the price rises, which make the so-called alternatives economic, mean that what we are used to is becoming scarce rather than that technologies have advanced to make the alternatives cheap. There may be a great deal of coal (and even oil) yet to be dis-covered and wee, but it becomes progressively more costly and will take a greater proportion of our effort to win unless our technology mproves beyond present expecta-

Our present way of life, however, could easily be made more efficient, or to be more accurate, less inor to be mine saving of resources could be enormous without the creation of distress. The economic system will not produce the goods required unless energy prices are raised very considerably by government action. Yours faithfully,

R. S. SCORER. Professor of Theoretical Mechanics, Department of Mathematics, Imperial College of Science and Technology. Huxley, Building, Queen's Gate, SW7.

stem function so that it has become customary to discuss the prognosis

ficial support to be continued until

the heart stops; an increasing num-

her do not. The fact must be faced

that other parts of the brain may

he dispensed with : other parts of

the hody may be replaced; hut so far there is no substitute for the activity of the brain stem. The coro-lary is that if the brain stem is

dead the vishility of other parts of the hody is of no account to

The criteria for the diagnosis of

this state are clearly set out in the statement issued by the Medical

Royal Colleges on October 11, 1976,

which was published by the British Medical Journal of November 13, 1976, and of which every doctor

was sent a copy. The statement is

clear and concise : the tests simple

to perform. In nearly 30 years of practice in this field I have never

known a parient in whom these criteria were fulfilled whose heart

did not cease to heat after a perior

of days, whatever was done to

The transplantation of preams is

only a side issue which comes up for

consideration once the diagnosis of

broin death has been made. It is

no concern of the neurosurgeon of

neurologist, whose role is over, but

a matter for the dead man, if his wishes are known, for his relatives,

for the Coroner, and for the trans-

the relatives. Some wish arti

Transplants dilemma

From Mr J. R. W. Gleave Sir, There seems to be a general

impression that the concept of brain death was invented for the benefit of transplant surgeons. This s false. British neurosurgeons became concerned about this probtem to my personal knowledge as far back as 1952; when it was discovered that the bearbest of patients with severe physical brain damage could be sustained for a limited period by connecting their windpipe to a ventilator in order to respire them artificially when spontaneous respiration had ceased.

At first there was great hope that these patients could be nursed through the phase of loss of brain stem function, to resume in due course spontaneous respiration and thereafter some form of indepen-

Within 10 years it had become clear that in patients with severe brain damage from physical causes, such as injury or haemorrhage, the heart would ultimately stop after a variable period whatever support was given. It became apparent that certain simple chinical criteria could forecast this state and it was found that such tests as angioaraphy and electroencephalography. though of value in making the primary diagnosis, helped in no way in establishing the diagnosis of death

f the brain stem. For a further decade it was the custom to ventilate these parients to the end point of cardiac arrest two decades the chief sufferers were the relatives of the patients awaiting the ineritable.

During the past decade complete confidence has been established in the clinical criteria of loss of brain

J.R. W. GLEAVE, Consultant Neurological Surp Department of Neurological Surgery and Neurology.

Addenbrooke's Hospital, Hills Road.

October 33.

Diant surgeon.

Yours faithfully.

Easing the way to death From Miss Janet Burnell

Sir. It is indeed sad to find the President of the Royal College of Physicians (October 25) agreeine with the inaccurate ill-informed and indeed arrogant opinions expressed in the third leader in The Times of October 18 last.

The Voluntary Euthanasia Society, now colled EXIT, was founded 45 years ago by two compassionate and revered doctors, one an ex-President of the Royal College of Surgeons. to promote certain considered humane legislation. The aims remain the same today. We wish the terminally ill to have the absolute right to "ask for mercy" and to receive such assistance as may be receive the absolute that there destroys necessary, and that those doctors who are in accord, and there are many, shall also have the absolute right to "be merciful" and to give assistance within the law and without danger or fear of prosecution

There were, certainly among my many friends in the society, two main considerations in supporting the publication of A Guide to Self-deliverance. First and foremost, it was to shock authority and the medical profession into reconsidera-tion of the tragic and often unnecessarily prolonged sufferings of the terminally ill and, secondly, it was seen as a way of helping those hundreds of our members who, looking ahead, know they will des-perately pand to self-necessarily than perately need to relinquish their burden but lack knowledge of the

It seems the first consideration succeeding. May its purpose be fulfilled and lead to the necessary change in the law. There can be no doubt the means can best be pro-vided and assistance best given by a compassionate member of the medical profession, working within the law and according to his conscience.

JANET BURNELL 37 Kilmaine Road, SW6. October 24.

Attacks on the elderly From Mr Desmond Lapsley

Sir, Professor Olive Stevenson, in her capacity as chairman of Age Concern England, criticizes on several counts (October 17) the re-cent Man Alive programme on the murging of elderly people. First, she suggests that the nrn-

gramme, in portraying the serious situation on Merseyside, will cause needless fear among the elderly elewhere. This is obviously a marter of opinion, but our own research before and during the filming suggests that old people up and down the country are quite capable of assessing the risk of museing in their particular localities for themselves. Furthermore, our mail shows that, where that risk is high, they urgently want something done about it and welcome the programme as possibly having some indirect effect to that end.
Second. Professor Stevenson

Second, Professor Stevenson complains that the programme did victim aupport schemes beside the e we showed in Merseyside. offered the National Association of Victims Support Schemes the on-air facility of drawing viewers' attention to other schemes and to the association's existence. The offer

Third, Professor Stevenson writes: "a commenhensive professional crisis service to elderly victims . . . is frankly unrealistic". The programme not only acknowledged this point, but went on to demonstrate the low level-too low in the view of some—of both official and voluntary support given to the Lastly, as your own television reviewer put it (October 8), the programme might create "a national

ir, a passionate response, a for inquiries, questions in House". May we hope so? Yours faithfully. DESMOND LAPSLEY, Producer, Man Alive, BBC.

Kensington House. Richmond Way, W14. October 20.

the new partnerships is to be totally uprooted. As the statement says: "The Westminster Medical School

To uproot the medical school from its present site is really a nonsense and would run quite contrary to the assurances already given to parliamentarians by the Vice-Chancellor Nothing would be gained but very much would be lost by

DAVID ENNALS. House of Commons, SW1, October 23.

Trial and death of Lady Barnett

From Mr J. J. Smyth. QC Sir. Is it not time a note of realism was injected into your correspon-dence about the tragedy of Lady Barnett?

Barnett?

First, let those who complain about elderly ladies being subjected to the full rigours of the law understand that it was Lady Barnett who chose to be tried by judge and jury at the Crown Court. The prosecution are always content for shoplifting cases to be tried summarily.

Secondly, in all cases of theft the judge will direct the jury that forgetfulness or inadvertence is a full defence to the charge. Deliherate

defence to the charge. Deliherate dishonesty, with the specific intent permanently to deprive the owner, must always be proved.

What is more, it is always open the defence to call medical evidence relevant to the accused's state of mind. Lady Barnett, as a former magistrate, and her advicers would of course have known this. The jury, which consisted no doubt of 12 persons who go shopping most days of their lives, unanimously con-

witted her.

Finally, I hope that those who want "trial" by a panel of psychiatrists or anything akin will think again. It is fundamental to the rule of law in a democratic society that when a criminal offence is alleged. the accused is entitled to be tried according to law in a court of tustice. To deprive a citizen of this right is to remove him from the the hands of technical experts who ment but only compulsory "cure is but a short step from there to the hospital wards of the Siberian

pricons. The late Professor C. S. Lewis nut it so well as long ago as 1949 in his article. The Humanitarian theory of

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punishment". I quote:
"The Humanitarian theory wants
simply to abolish justice and substitute mercy for it. This means that you start being "kind" to people hefore you have considered their rights, and then force upon them supposed kindnesses which no one but you will recognise as kindnesses and which the recipient will feel as abominable cruelties. Mercy, detached from justice, grows unmerciful."
Yours faithfully,

JOHN J. SMYTH. 2 Crown Office Row, The Temple, EC4. October 23.

The Romans in Britain From Mr Edward Shackleton

Sir, I wish to challenge the validity the two principles enunciated by Mr Geoffrey Strachan in his letter today (October 20). It is most important that everyone should understand what is involved, for much is at stake.

First, I absolutely deny the ott-repeated plaint that no one should criticize a play or film unless they have seen it. On the contrary, I hold that if certain scenes play are adoquately described in the words of a review, there is no reason at it why I should go and see it before declaring that it is not fit to be performed, unless, of course, those responsible for its production categorically deny the very substance of the report. The word "obscene" means originally "off-stage", or unfining to be performed, and there the matter ends. Niceties as to how the thing was done are irrelevant. Under Mr Strachan's argument no one should decide that a play is not fit to be seen until they have seen it! This may be good for the box office but, somehow, it does not seem to me tu make sense.

It is even more necessary to challenge the second of Mr Strachan's principles. As I understand it he is suggesting that whot goes on in the National Theatre is none of my business unless, of course, I am a theatreguer.

course, I am a theatregoer.

It is, on the contrary, a principle inherent in society that what is allowed in public places of entertainment inevitably involves, and therefore is a matter of concern to, all the members of that society. What a man does in his own bedroom in private is no special concern of mine, if for no other reason. cera of mine, if for no other reason than that, so long as it is really done in private and so long as he does not talk about it in public. I obviously know nothing about it—
so how could it worry me?
So long as I remain a member
of this present society I cannot
escape being involved with what

goes on in public. I must make allowance for much that I do not like but others do like. But there comes a point at which I must draw the line and the fact that I never go to public places of entertainment is irrelevant. Unless I wish to be associated with such performances I must either declare against them or remove myself from that society. Yours sincerely, EDWARD SHACKLETON.

The Flat. Cobb's Farm. North Moreton.

From Mr Roger Baker

Sir, A depressing aspect of the discussion in your columns is that none of your correspondents has men tioned the actual issues raised by

the two plays in question.
I have not seen Howard Bremon's play, but I have seen Alan Bennett's and found its exploration of the complex web of human responsibilits treatment of old age, of relationships and of life-expectations unnerving, shocking in a very

positive sense. Could it be that those who are busy condemning these plays are creating a diversionary tactic; blaming as it were, the singer because the song is too distressing for them to confront?

Yours faithfully, ROGER BAKER, Flar F. 23/24 Great James Street, W.C.1.

October . 22, From Mr James Hogan

Sir, The orgy the Philistines in Britain are now having in public is disgusting. Yours faithfully. JAMES HOGAN. 12 Churchfield Mansions.

overnment as this could

ivid Wood

patriotic

aker earns

mber hearing, steing on sion, or reading the reply of rancis Pym, Secretary of State

refere, to a debate on the last.

rence? It would be hard to his doing better on any other

occasion. In matter, he said, the party rank and file and services wanted to hear; in er, he said it with force and

ently total conviction much so, I still effortlessly

in memory whole or part sen-

s he delivered in unusually in tones: "This is indeed the

ie of danger . . . the Army has more regulars than a year ago-

hallengers will be a match for

ovier 172 and in service by the

980s the new Tornado aircraft is now being de-

d . . . Trident is the biggest

ion taken since the original

is decision—the risk we should by not having it! we it leave it all to the Americans

he Russians will not negotiate

ey have all the cards and we

ose and other such sentences

uttered on October 10, or 17

ld Wilson's immortal acords 2

ling by letter before that.

ago this morning. In Sir

IX IS THE FIRST PRIORITY

House of Commons resumes nature, and the talk of higher

taxation.

ince spending cuts. That has a politically embarrassing, will be still more so when servative backbenchers exs their dismay at what seems, 7 to be the abandonment of Government finds itself conted by a dilemma that. stens the credibility of its e economic policy.

ter uncertainty for the

s basic strategy, it must now s further swingeing cuts in ic expenditure on a far er scale than had previously supposed. There are a of reasons for this. ig them the increased en of social security and are payments at a time of unemployment, and the sing demands from British and, British Steel and British for extra funds. If these ands are to be met—and it: md to see how even as stern

ment's strategists is, that economies are now required on

y in an atmosphere of much The difficulty for the Governeroment than would have a expected when the summer ss began. The difficulties go a scale that many people believe h deeper than the leak of the will not be achieved, or if they ute between ministers over are achieved will be gravely damaging to public programmes that cannot reasonably be regarded as an optional extra. So the Government is faced with a double problem; how to make y to be the abandonment of individual decisions that are slection pledge. But this spenible wishout destroying con-

fidence in its whole economic policy. The first priority now should be to hold public sector pay increases down to a modest level it is to keep to the pucity win the coming wage round. So much of the public sector is labour intensive that public expenditure camet be kept within bounds, no matter how much programmes may be slashed, if pay is allowed to get out of control Conversely, if pay rises are firmly restrained, the need

ingly: reduced. Such an approach does not require any dramatic reversal of Government policy. Far from it. There is now a good prospect that economic forces will bring the level of wage - increases ly reject them something tumbling down in the private to give elsewhere. Hence the sector. That will happen in the h for deeper cuts, in public sector as well only if the publy of a controversial unions are convinced that the

-to cut programmes is correspond-

ensuring the continuing effective-ness of Britain's nuclear deterrent.

will be necessary The Salt discus-sions increased the importance of

standards of public accountability, Mr Tym, as well as his fellow minis-ters, inescapably owe Parliament an early, explanation of what is going

Not least of course, because of the Government's immediate Wil-sonian reaction to the publication of the leaked documents by the Press Association and the decision of the admirable Mr David Chipp; editor-in-chief, to publish and dama the consequences. For Mrs-Tharcher. and her ministers along with advisers, did not honestly say that they had been caught out in a U-turn and must stand at the ber of public opinion. They did nor say they had a satisfactory answer to

is a leng time in politics. Yet Mr Pym's analysis then of What they did was to put the lap-dogs into the Defence Depart ast West balance of forces to conciled with the secret docus confided to the Press iztion and generally published. ze and abroad last week? Sir k Cooper, Permanent Undernary, for instance, wrote hiswarning minute to Mr Pym t the consequences of strictly ced cash limits and deferred ting on October 2, well before righton Conference. Mr Biffen, Secretary, Treasury, west on warpath against defence

Nor should anybody forget Mrs
Thatcher's 1979 manifesto commitment: "We shall only be able to
decide on the proper level of defence spending after consultation in
government with the chiefs of staff Why do sensible ministers and and our silies. But it is already obvious that significant increases

In terms the Government gave their binding word to 1979 voters. They also gave it to Nato in an ex-plicit commitment to raise hattonal defence expenditure by an annual 3 per cent until 1984.

To put it mildly, then, by any on at the highest level in Whitehall; since well before Mr Pym's bravura since well before Mr Pym's brevura-performance at the Conservative conference. No minister, high off-low, wer or dry, spit-boiled or hard-boiled, saint or sinner, should fall to see that the credibility of the Government and the Conservative Party has become involved.

give Parliament, their electors and Neto allies. They did not, thank heaven, say the documents were counterfeit and got up by the press

ment to sniff out the culprit who to the facts now irregularly placed elipped the damning document into inchest hands and that any government to the cupped hand of a PA man. The mean worth its salt would say security force of the department simply: We've heen caught out, which we all hope is formidable, and we must either now change the cupped hand of a PA man. The security force of the department, which we all hope is formidable, was not thought enough for saving the Government's face. In rushed the hard men of the Metropolitan Police, the James Bonds of both gounter espionage and for all I know the elekths of Inland Revenue, who should per-Inland Revenue, who should per-hape rightly to be recknowd the

most ruthless of all if only John Le-Carre and Frederick Forsyth would get around to giving them a glamorous fictional persons.

> in such disproportionate melodrama: "It's all got up by the press" said Harold Macmillan in his most un-convincing offhand way as his Government began to collapse about him. Harold Wilson, who spent busy years courting the press, in pique got himself involved in the notorious D-notice affair, and discredited his most biddable newspaper friends by forming them into a Wilson closed shop, or so-called "white commonwealth". Ted Heath as Prime Minister could be touchy as frime minister could be couldy and feel that those who were not always with him must always be against him. Iim Callaghan desested reporters and pretended he never read the articles about himself that he could not bring himself to for-

Now Mrs Thatcher, a realist li ever there was one, spends public money hunting down (no doubt wainly as usually) somebody in vainly as usually) somebody in exalted place who has performed valuable public service, not an act of national treachery. Ler os faceor that nobody likes a traitor in the club. Perhaps few, except who make money out of it, irresponsible journalism. No body likes to think that there may he "moles" in the Defence De-partment, although in Fleet Street annols, it has been much leakier than "soy" the Paymaster General's office or the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster's. Not, many ministers spoke more openiv than defence ministers in my time in the lobby, herease lobby and defence correspondents were the best form of defence they had when Treasury. are whiteled through the air.
Mrs Thatcher, Mr Pym and the
rest must know perfectly well that
Parliament and public have a right

our minds justify what we think

of doing or take our medicine" I for one propose a vote of thanks

to (for once) a patriotic leaker, who makes an agreeable change. Mrs. Thatcher should see he gets his "K" for helping her cause and

Medical school's future From Mr David Ennals, MP for Norwich, North (Labour)

Sir, For the last eight months the future of Westminster Hospital and the Westminster Medical School have been in doubt. There have been debates in Parliament, public demonstrations and a massive perition to the Prime Minister based on the unquestionable fact that the Westminster Medical School not only has consistently led the field in academic success but in value for

At two meetings in the Palace of

Westminster on April 29 and 30 the Vice-Chancellor, Lord Annan, gave to members of both Houses from all

parties an assurance that the pro-posal to close the Westminster

also been a proposal to close 400 beds at the Westminster Hospital. So when the area health authority decided that the hospital would not close, those involved with the medical school breathed a sigh of But now a new proposal will come

been considered if there had not

before the University Senate next week: it is the outcome of eight months' deliberation on the Flower: report. It envisages four combined medical schools. In three of the proposed new schools existing medical schools would combine, but the integral parts would remain based on their own hospitals. This applies to University College and the Middlesex, Bart's and the London, and Guy's, St Thomas's and

Only in the case of the fourth merger-Westminster and Charing Cross-is it suggested that one of

would have actually to move to the Charing Cross Hospital Medical School site", thus, in my view, totally losing its identity. This prowould cause irretrievable harm to standards of patient care and the education of doctors and

this proposal to vandalise the finest medical school in London. I hope the Senate will see sense.

New King's Road, 5.W.6.

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The Times analysis of the world economy by Melvyn Westlake and Nicholas Hirst

Oil and the Third World: why a new deal is so necessary

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) and North America, western Europe and Japan, are content to blame each other for the world's woes. Each group believes it is the responsibility of the other to come to the aid of the oil porting developing countries. who are suffering badly in the

Some calculations suggest that every 51 increase in the price of a barrel of oil adds \$2,000 million to the aggregate \$2,000 million to the aggregate deficit of the oil importing. Third World nations. Their total oil bill rose about \$35,000 million between 1978 and 1980. Even countries with mineral exports now have to export five times as much to pay for each barrel of hill as they did in 1970. Some African countries. There can be no doubt that 1970. Some African countries

from the West; and oil exporters were, they argue, just for-tunate in having a dwinding resource which was in ever greater demand from the in-dustrial countries. This has simply enabled Doce to turn the simply enabled Opec to turn the

tables on the West.

In the view of the oil exporters, the real source of today's problems is the profileacy and fiscal irresponsibility of the industrial block. More

rate of the stack of the

tries to drive a wedge between Opec and the rest of the developing world have largely

been unsuccessful. There are other factors behind this solidarity, Imports of manufactured goods from the soare or must developing countries' imports, and there is less scope for economizing on manufactured imports than on oil imports. Not only have the



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That is why the developing duction could be intreased constraints, they seek to exercise the world. Bank says, the present economic order and there would still be a swistanteplaca, it, with what they see the hap which would have to as a force one suited to the be closed by fuel imports or requirements of the hallority of nations rather than a store. The algebraic is fediced economic of industrial nations. In this, nomic growth, and that, for objective the developing countries have had the backing fraction of the industrialized of Opec, at least to the extent. West, is a decay's depressing of sympathetic rhetoric.

But although public scholarity between Opec and other inverses that here have have been mittened there have have been increasing signs that some third world hallous particularly in Africas believe that they depressed by the type of deal on their behalf with the source of the controller and indirectly by negotiating a deal on their behalf with the more aligned countries in the off exporters tame under the problems from the suppliers of the nonaligited countries in the possible of the more festive in the safety was one of the nonaligited countries in the lateral deals bring their own problems, from the developing countries of the two the more of the more festive in the safety was one of the care for the nonaligited countries in the lateral deals bring their own problems from their behalf with the more festive in the care for the more strained of the countries in the nonaligited countries in the lateral deals bring their own problems from linked on their behalf with the more festive in the lateral deals bring their own problems from linked on their behalf with the more problems in the problems of the countries in the lateral deals bring their own problems from linked on the problems of the countries in the lateral deals bring their own problems of the countries in the lateral deals bring their own problems from linked the lateral deals bring their own problems of the lateral deals bring their own problem

intense pressure at the meeting of the non-aligned countries in Havana in 1979 of be more conmayana in 12/2 to be more con-pendence of Brazil and India tructive. That had the Algerians, on Iraq for a large proportion to advance the idea of what of their imports has left them became known as "global nego." desperitely looking for new tiations. These negotiations sources of supply.

would be aimed at reforming the world's financial and trading system and would cover raw materials, made, develop Dependence on a single sup-ment, finance and money, as pick can also means political

ing system and would civer raw materials, trade, develop ment, finance and money, as philips can also treate political well as energy a many money, as philips can also treate political well as energy a many money, as philips can also treate political imports of supply. A better relations with durisders por page international algencies, but make its ability to fix the price unitaterally. The West, on the other hand, has insisted that countries if the price international algencies, but other hand, has insisted that countries if the price international algencies, but other hand, has insisted that own other hand, has insisted that own of the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in the interest of the longer term it. Is in developing world. Nine of the interest of the developing countries account for almost 30 per cent the other with all the main protection of investment in mercy page. The main is supplied to the last interest in the last interest in the interest in

other for new markets by try-ing to sell more oil at lower

tion barrels a day by 2000 and the West which looks Third World energy demand to take place next year

United Nations Special Session. Byea so this is less than the which was supposed to faunch annual payment for mit importation for all the global negotiatrons failed. What was payer, possible was to agree on the procedure for to link Opec into a global conducting the negotiation and graving up the agenda. Single whereby it offened drawing up the agenda. drawing by the significant of the strength of the sumportant has been the war between the and fram the sort of inflation-proof. The much disarrag in the Open indetailed of its mission for the much disarrag in the Open indetailed of its mission before the manner that has he to the cancellation of the Baghdad summit. The proper of the Baghdad sum

penies and place a in the second of producer governments. That power has not been altered or power has not been altered or needed, Opec members are not needed, Opec members are not have embraced higher aid from have embraced higher aid from the countries to The ideal of a global compact shout to complete with each other far new markets by my interesting to sell more oil at lower prices. The high level of the moderates to prevent another price shock. The high level of oil stocks worldwide has so far prevented a sharp price rise as a result of the loss in production from Iran and Iran, but the lopper the way goes on the greater the chance, of moother price rise next year.

The West has to face a post min of increasing competition are great enough to make such decade. Plans for oil substitutes throughout the West are well detade. Plans for oil substitutes throughout the West are well detade. Plans for oil substitutes throughout the West are well detade. Plans for oil substitutes throughout the West are well detade. Tonder value for her is every sign rise. Tonder the world's partial midselous shriply this year and there is every sign rise. Tonder the world's total printing thantiles world to tall printing the world's total printing thantiles world to tall printing the world's total printing thantiles. The world to total printing the world's total printing thantiles world to total printing countries the standards of living population. The oil producers are farmant and of the century.

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Arche saine this the producting the bound of the century of the summit of all produces are farmant in reach their energy ron sumption by 50 per can't be using the hour. A deal of the century.

Arche saine this the producting the hour of the century of the summit of all producting the more oil Consumption by the hour of the world's world provide the more oil Consumption by the hour of the summit of all producting the more oil consumption by the hour of the world's world entersy demand to the summit of all producting the more oil consumption by the hour world's world provide the more oil consumption by the hour of the summit of all producting the more of the century of the summit the industrialized countries to the Third World and the use of an important size of the of producers surplus money to find developing countries oil imports in these terms it is a

Precisely G:

Precisely

GRU

"You mean to say the new Grundig Mini Hi-Fi can out perform systems twice its size?"

"Precisely"

The way most manufacturers talk you'd be right in thinking that a great deal of the high-flown hi-fi jargon used is little more

than a lot of hot air. We ought to know.

Because basically all we've done to make our new Mini Hi Fi receiver and cassette deck as good, if not better, than the typical, maxi hi-fi equivalent is to take out the hot air.

Hot and otherwise.

In other words, having spent a lot of time researching all the various features that many people consider essential to quality hi-fireproduction, we found quite a few that weren't

Like flashing lights, control panels that would do justice to a starship and the megapower output that could ruin music,

eardrums and neighbourly relations. The saner, more practical features essential to good listening.

and easier recording we, or course, kept. Some, like the controls of the cassette deck, we made simpler. Which is why you don't have to press stop every time you want to change from rewind to fast forward or play.

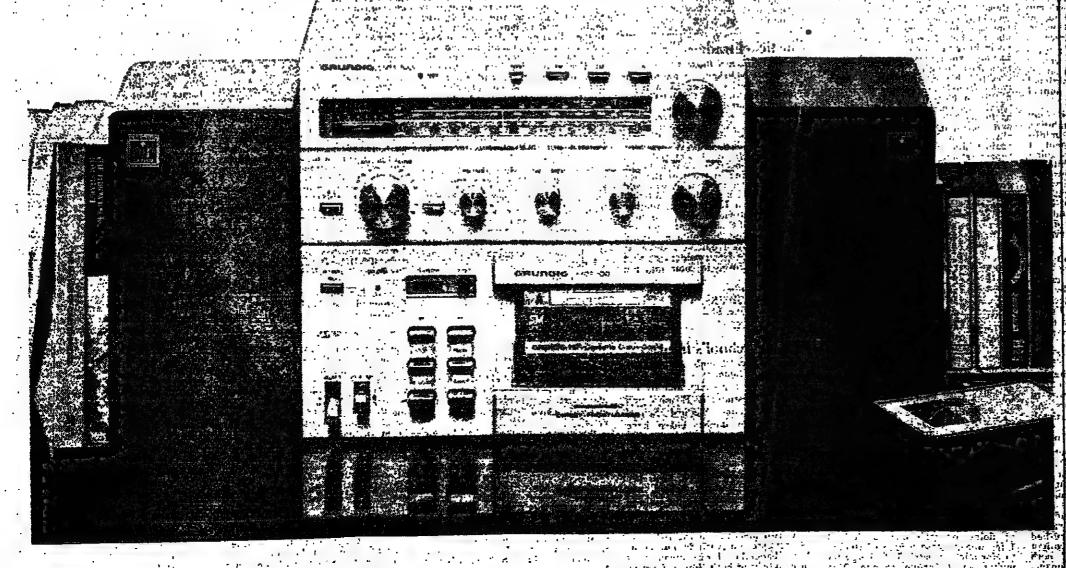
Other features we made smaller.

Likethespeakers, which while almost literally pint-sized, pack quite a punch.

te a punch. Looked at one way, the result is a quality hi-fi system that sounds a great deal better than most music centres without costing a great deal more.

Looked at another way, the Grundig Mini Hi-Fi is every little bit as good as any maxi hi-fi you might be tempted to buy. Except that it's half the size, anything up to half the price and you don't need a degree to GRUNDIG make the most of it.

Precisely Grundig. Precisely right.



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COURT CIRCULAR

CKINGHAM PALACE--

ir Francis Cornists was in

visington Palace
ber 26: Princess Alice Duchess
Gloucester this afternoon
ned The Royal British Legion
sing Association flats at Glouer Court, Rothwell, Northamphire, nire. Iss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

morial services

those present were:

mas (widow). Level and Ledy
y Chelese (brother and sisterMr. and Mr. Everand Chadwick
Mr. and Mr. Everand Chadwick
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Professor F. H. Hinsey, the losson. Among those

Clarke, Dr G. A. Reid. Dr P. A. Unshan, Dr J. A. Leake, Dr W. A. M. Schoffeld, Dr and

Forthcoming marriages

Wr. P. J. Hope and Miss C. L. Marshall - . . The engagement is amounced between Peter James, eider son of Winifred Hope, of Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire, and Ian Hope of Alicante, Spain, and Caroline Louise, eider daughter of Nairn and Anka Marshall, of Morland Close, Hampstead, NW11.

The engagement is amounced between Roger, only can of Mr P. A. Pearson, of Articlave, Northern Ireland, and of the late Mrs B. M. Pearson, and Vivienne, only daughter of the late Mr R. Gregory and of Mrs Gregory, of Richmond, Surrey.

Marriages Mr. C. T. M. Crewe-Read and Miss B. Bennett

and Miss B. Bennett

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's, Westminster, between Mr Christopher Crewe-Read, younger son of Colonel and the Hon Mrs J. O. Crewe-Read, of Croft House. Aston Throid, Oxfordshire, and Miss Belinda Bennett, youngest daughter of Sir Reginald and Lady Bennett, of 37 Cottesmore Court. Kensington. Canon J. A. Baker officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique white face backed with yellow sain and a silk tulls veil. She carried a bouquet of white lilies. Gabriella and Daniel Crewe-Read attended her and Mr James Cane was best man.

A reception was held on the Tentershall Castle, Victoria Em-bankment, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The marriage took place on Satur day at St Nicholas, Oddington day at St. Nicholas, Oddington, Gloucestersbire, between Captain Alastair Alexander Linton Watson, The Black Watch, elder son of Major-General and Mrs A. L. Watson, of HQ Northern Army Group, Oslo, and Miss-Selins Jane Mather, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel D. C. Mather, MP, and the Hon Mrs. Mather, of Oddington House, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestersbire. The Rev D. Prents officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream Indian wild sik and old lace and a sikk yell held in place by a diamond tiars. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. George Elwes, William and Alice Cochrane and Rebecca and Ance Countine and Reverce Pattinson attended her. A guard of honour was found by officers of The Black Warth and Mr William Henderson was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the boney moon will be spent abroad.

Mr F. G. Russell and Miss M. R. Millington-Drake An susse M. R. Minington-irene
A service of blessing was held on
Saunday at St Mary. The Boltons,
after the marriage of Mr Francis
Russell, second son of Mr and Mrs
Geoffrey Russell; of Dunkathel,
Glanmire, co Cork, Republic of
Ireland, and Miss Manon Millington-Drake, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs James Millington-Drake,
of The Manor House, Sheppertonon-Trames, Middlesser. The Rev
Andraw Walmisley officiated.
The bride, who was given in.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Edgar Millington Drake, was attended by Laisse: Owen-jones, Nicholas MacCarrhy-Morrogh, Miss Tamsia, Millington-Drake, Miss Sophie Mahony, Miss Janet Sayers and Mrs Carry Amscough, Mr Petrick O'Donovan was best man.

The Bishop of Southwark, Dr Mervyn Stockwood, after the centenary celebrations yesterday of the reopening of St Mayor's Cleanels Homes Sayers and the reopening of St Mayor's Cleanels Homes Sayers and the reopening of St Mayor's Cleanels Homes Sayers and the reopening of St Mayor's Cleanels Homes Sayers and the reopening of St Mayor's Cleanels Homes Sayers A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Latest wills

Redruth public library and his historical hotes, documents, photographs, maps and manuscripts to the county record office, Truro, ...

The muddle over faith and man's salvation

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent

The generally accepted meaning of the word faith is that it stands for an irrational leap in the dark against the evidence of mind and senses, for which the reward is a cosy feeling of virtue and self-satisfaction described by words like righteousness, redemption and receneration.

Thus, to the non-religious, do religious people distance them-selves; from the deprayity of the unrighteous; and count themselves superior beings, "born again". The basic integrity of the unrighteous refuses to believe in a god who permits such a performance.

The argument about that, dressed in the theological language of the time, was the pivot of the Reformation. Yet the Reformation was

essentially a rejection by the original Protestants of central idea. It was in that area of docurine, above all, that the Church of Rome had strayed, they maintained, by offering man the chance of self-salvation.

And Rome replied with a solemn anathema of the same doctrine, denying the belief logical community unreservedly

that man could save himself by praised his statement of the his own choice, even if all he position as no less than what they had all heen saving all

It was an extraordinary nuddle, as perverse an exer-cise in misunderstandings and cross purposes as could be imagined. Each was accusing the other of virtually the same heresy, that God could be bribed to bestow salvation by virtuous acts, of faith or of morals. morals.

The discovery of that strange nistorical paradox could not nappen until certain pioneering spirits felt confident enough to break the taboos which pre-vented a fair appraisal of the Reformation in a detached and scholariy way.

Karl Barth, one of the greatest Calvinist writers of the century, compiled a monumental treatise called Church Dogmatics; and Hans Kung, then unknown and long before his celebrated clashes with church authority, made it the subject of a thesis, A Catholic Reilection on the Doctrine of Karl Barth.

shocked. Catholic theologians waited to see if Barth would repudiate Kung's representation of his teachings, and Barth produced a foreword for the thesis endorsing it. Protestants waited for the disciplinary and theological thunderbolts to be hurled at Kung's head.

Yet the Roman Catholic theo-

the reopening of St Mary's Church, Horne, Surrey, his last parochial engagement before retiring

Science report

to unite in one framework the two kinds of nuclear forces and the more familiar electromagnetism have found the logic of their arguments suggesting that neutrinos should be endowed with mass, even if in very small amounts.

In practice, at least three types of neutrinos are now recognized, corresponding to the three electron. Which is roughly the equivalent of 500,000 electron volts. Even so, the authors say, the lotal mass of all the neutrinos in the universe may be shough to

Astrophysics: Mass of neutrinos

of neutrinos are now recognized, corresponding to the three electron-like particles now known—the electron itself and the analogous but heavier "mu" and "ton" mesons.

One consequence of the theory that the neutrinos may be massive is that the three different types should spontaneously be converted into each other with the passage of time. Earlier this year, Dr F. W. Reines from the University of California claimed that he had detected this interconversion process in an experiment mounted close to

in an experiment mounted close to

a duckear reactor near the Savan-nah River power plant in the Uni-ted States, but the original inter-pretation of that experiment has been disputed and the measure-ments are being repeated.

Theoreticians seem to be sufficiently confident of their calculations to be undeterred. Dr De Rujula and Dr Glashow start from

the assumption that a substantial part of the mass of the universe, and of individual galaxies, consists of the mass of neurinos emitted in various nuclear processes since the beginning of time.

The good sense of this assump-

tion stems from observations of the movement of hydrogen gas within

galaxies like our own, which suggests that the true mass of the galaxy is roughly 10 times that

position as no less than what they had all been saying all

Catholics turned to Lurher to see what he had really said, and Protestants turned to the Council of Trent and the history of the period. They found that "justification by faith alone" was not exclusively Protestant, nor did Rome teach justification by good works.

The greatest surprise awaiting the Protestant investigators was that Luther had been rejected, in effect, for allegedly teaching the very thing he denied, in essence for making faith a "great work" by which man could buy his salvation.

Both sides had undoubtedly been holding to what each sew as the crucial teaching: man is not saved by his own effort, because God has done it for him already. The idea of a god who can be induced to offer salvation in reward for merit is a false idea, and no such god exists.

Those and related issues, apparently obscure in their theological and historical context, are raised and brilliantly discussed in a new book by four woung Evangelical Angicans, who press their demand that "justification by faith", to that "justification by faith", to give its technical name, should receive the attention due to it. What still gives the historical

drama of the Reformation its permanent capacity to over-

that the essential questions, whether posed in religious or secular language, cannot be avoided

The child who knows he is loved by parents because of who he is and not because of how he behaves, grows up sand and stable and will make good relationships, the child who is manipulated into earning manipulated into earning approval and learns to gain affection by manipulation in return. grows up with a crippiling emotional handicap that will mar his relationships and deprive him of any deep or secure sense of his own identity.

or secure sense of his own identity.

To love, one has first to be loved; to accept and value oneself, one has first to be oneself, one has first to be accepted and valued. But those without a strong and relaxed conviction of their own "right to be" cannot award it to themselves; if they try to do so, things are worse still.

And yet it is there all the time: the difference is between knowing it and not knowing it. The distance between the time is the difference is the two two. I can not knowing it. The distance hetween the two. I can not knowing it is the abyss that

to knowing it, is the abyse that is leapt by faith. But there seems to be no adequate secular answer to the question that then arises: how is that

The Great Acousted, edited by the Rev Gavin Reid (Fouri,

OBITUARY

VICE-ADMIRAL ROBERT **OLIVER**

Distinguished service in two world wars

Vice-Admiral Robert Don Oliver, CB, CBE, DSC, DL, who died on October 6 at the age of 85, was the son of Col. William Oliver, Lochside, Roxburghshire and nephew of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Oliver. He was educated at Osborne and Dartmouth Naval Colleges and served throughout both world wars. He was present at the Battle of the Falkland Islands in 1914 and served with distinction in the operations in the tion in the operations in the Dardanelles in 1915. For the rest of the war he served in HMS Murray and HMS Telemachus and took part in many mine-laying operations off the German and Belgian coasts. His commanding officer on both these chips was Commander Taprell Dorling who under the name of "Taffrail" wrote a number of books of naval life of which The Sub is a record of Robert Oliver's life at that time. Robert Oliver's life at that time. For his services in the first war

After the war Oliver attended the Naval Staff College et the Naval Staff College at Greenwich and in 1922 served aboard HMS Renown when she carried the Prince of Wales on his world cruise After a num-ber of postings in the 1920s he was gazetted commander in 1930 and cantain in 1936. From 1936 to 1938 he was in New Zealand serving as second naval member of the Defence Committee. In 1939 he was recalled to Britain to take command of the old battleship HMS from Duke and played an important role in improving the important role in improving the defences of Scapa Flow after the sinking of HMS Royal Oak a German U-Boat. In 1940 Oliver took command of county class cruiser HMS Devonshire in which it was his duty to escort convoys between of the Cape trade route he hun-ted down and sank a German surface raider, the disguised

Oliver was awarded the DSC.

merchant ship Atlantis, which had been responsible for sinking over a quarter of a milion tens of Allied shipping.

Returning to Britain Oliver took command of HMS Excellent, the Naval Gunnery School at Whole Island and in 1944 commissioned the cruiser HMS Swiftsure and was in the Far Fast at the end of hostili-Far East at the end of hostillties. In 1945 he was promoted Repr-Admiral and became Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Weapons) and in 1946 Deputy Chief of Mayal Staff, in 1947 he became Flag Officer Commanding 5th cruser entared which was based on Hongkong. He was placed on the retired list and promoted Vice-Admiral

Officer's retirement was at Lochside in the footbills of the Cheviot, where he deligh sed in forming land that had been in his family's possession for almost two centuries. Of an active and inventive discosition he was never with a supervisory role but look an active part in overy farming operation. In particular he liked to tendehis woodlands and built a sawyard in which he sawed the timber for a multitude of purposes around the farm. In 1968 he retired from active participation in from active participation farming but continued to live at Lockside where he devoted his time to writing, carnenty; and gardening, Acrive to the last he was pronding to his him of bees when he suffered the stroke that brought about his death three days later.

Robert Oliver was much Joved by his family and a wide circle of friends which it circle of friends which it greatly grieved him to see dim-inish over the years as death took its tall He was twice married, firstly to Torfrida Muddert (who died in 1961) and secondly to Mariann Joyco Glendinning who survives him. There were no children by

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PROF JERZY ZURAWLEW

James Methuen-Campbell writes: tuoso works in the pismo reper-Professor Jerzy Zurawiew, the veteran Polish pianist and teacher, died recently during this year's International Chopin Competition in Warsaw. He was 93. Zurawiew was the man who founded these competitions, the first of which took place in 1927. He had been a pupil of the great Chopin player, Aleksander Michalowski, who, in turn, had studied with a pupil of Chopin, Zurawlew's exceptional accomplishment. tional technical accomplishment made him a favourite pupil of this master, who dedicated to him a transcription of Chopin's Minute Walk".

Zurawiew becan his concert War, but soon became increas-ingly involved in the role of teacher. During the First World War he founded a music school at Minsk, and later one at

Zurawlew, who was active as a teacher until about two years ago, when I was fortunate enough to interview him in Warsaw, possessed a technique that encompassed the big vir-

toire. It was his concern about the had, and often eccentric, quality of Chopin playing prevalent in the early years of the century, that led bim to inaugurate the Chopin Competition, which soon became established throughout the world as one of of the most prestigious events of its type.

The first prizer inners num bered such pianists as Oborin Alexander Uniushin. Adam Harasiewicz, Maurizin Pollini, Martha Argerich and Krystian Zimerman, all of whom have had world-wide careers. Zurawley was very fond of reminiscing about the old competitions, and I well remember him saving that, of all the first prizewinners that he remembered. Martha Arzerich was the most impressive. Per-haps this choice reflected his own leaning towards extreme technical accomplishment.

His pupils looked on him with affection and admiration : during his life he contributed a great deal to the music-life of twentieth century Poland.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Clare Jarrett, Ceptre 181, King Street, 10.30 to 5.30; Second Sight II, National Gallery, 10 to 6; British book design and production, Book House, East Hill, 11.30 to 6.30; Exhibition and rale of needlework, Sussex House Preparatory School annexe, Cadogan Street, 10.

Lectures: The Sophilos how, Anne Pearson, British Museum, 11.30; Barkcloth-making in East Africa, Bruce Keut, Museum of Mankind, 1; Nicholas Hawks-moor, Professor Kerry Downes,

Ancient Monument Society, St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, Owen Victoria Street, 6: David Bom-berg and Vorticism? Ann Siee, Tate Gallery, 1.

Lucchime music: Vivian Ban-field, piano recital, St Lawrence Jewry, 1: Chris Daly Atkinson, organ recital, City Temple, 1.15; Adrian Gunning, organ recital, Southwark Cathedral, 1.10; Jane Watts organ recital, St Michael's Church, Cornhill, 1.

Jazz concert: Harry Beckett, The October Gallery, Old Gloucester Street, 5. Memorial service : Lord Brock, Southwark Cathedral, 11.30.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, Oct 27, 1955

Budget anger From Our Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster, Monday.-The Opposition gave Mr Butler's autumn

Budget speech today one of the noisiest receptions suffered by any Chancellor of the Exchequer any Chancellor of the Exchequer for many years. When he sat down they bombarded him and the Government with a clamour of "Resign", and they took the unusual step of dividing against the Budget resolution increasing the rates of purchase tax. There were many occasions when the

noise drowned Mr Butler's voice and made it necessary for him to repeat phrases. Undoubtedly the repeat phrasts. Undoubtedly the sharpest Opposition anger was directed at the checks he announced on the volume of government lending to local authorness and on the general increase in the rates of purchase tax, particularly his proposal to bring kitchenware and other household goods within the range of the tax. Mr Attles was scathing later about what he called the Government's haired of young married couples. Indeed, the Leader of the Opposition raised the only really resonating laugh of the afternoon when he pictured a young married couple sitting without any furniture in a room looking sadly at their cut room looking sadly at their cu

glass and silverware — on which the Chancellor proposed to relax purchase tax.

The new and traditional types of cheese

in the universe may be enough to hold the universe together, pre-venting its indefinite expansion.

venting its indefinite expansion.

The detection of this invisible missing mass will plainly be a difficult task. With the passage of time, beavy neutrinos should be converted into light neutrinos with the emission of ultraviolet light. Whether this would be detectable would depend on the lifetime of the beavy neutrinos, which is estimated at not less than a million times the present estimate of the age of the universe (10,000 million years).

On the assumptions made in the

On the assumptions made in the calculation, however, the numbers of neutrinos tied up with galaxies should be so great the they should be detectable with sensitive instru-

ments as a faint glow surrounding each galaxy. Dr Da Rojula and Dr Glashow conclude that "ultra-

violet astronomy may be the only direct way to demonstrate the neutrino dominance of our uni-

Source: Physical Review Letters, September 15 (Vol 45, No 11), 1980.

© Nature-Times News Service,

The annual reunion dinner for officers of the Royal Engineers Postal and Courier Services was held on Saturday at Simpson's-in-the-Strand. Brigadier D. J. London presided. Principal guests included Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, Chief of Naval Personnel and Second See Lord Mr. R. and Second Sea Lord, Mr R. Dearing and Brigadier Anne Field, Director, Women's Royal Army

De Nicholas D. Deakin, MA(Oxon)

Anybody can invent a new cheese. There is no copyright on names and the process is straightforward. First, think of a suitable name which is not in use. It must be English and suggest to the customer strong traditional values. Chesterfield, or Wych-wood or Weald would serve well.

mood or Weald would serve well.

Then acquire the method of making a basic factory cheese like Cheddar. During manufacture add an ingredient that will distinguish your cheese from the basic variety. Thined oxtail soup will do, but chopped carrots will give a firmer texture.

Design a suitable label and your

Design a suitable label and you have a cheese which, for all its purchasers will know, could be the direct descendant of that made in the cottages of the region whose name you have borrowed. whose name you have borrowed.

Nowhere is the dividing line
between the old variety and the
new more blurred than in cheese.
Double Gloncester is made in factories all over the country. It is
also made in the old way on a
farm near Gloncester, from the
milk of the almost-extinct Old
Gloncester breed of cattle.

Sherwood cheese is a bland of

Sherwood cheese is a blond of Gloucester and sweet nickle : an honourable cheese with pickle; an honourable cueese wim extra flavour but not a cheese that Robin Hood would have recog-nized. It is in fact a modern variety invented for sound com-

It and others have helped, how-ever, to blur the distinction between new and traditional varieties. Much more damage has

been dealt to the traditional producer by the legal judgment that the names Cheddar, Cheshire, Lancashire, Wensleydale and those of almost all other English types merely identify methods of mak-

Farming and food

By Hugh Clayton

in France even though champagne cannot be made in England. At the beginning of the twentieth century there were thousands of farmhouses in England where cheese was made.

Mr John Green's farmhouse near Glastonbury, Somerset, is one. He said: "You have not really tasted farmhouse cheese until you have eaten it in the sun under a hayrick with a jar of cider and some fresh-pulled onions."

He is one of the minority of he is one of the minority of farmhouse producers of commercial Cheddar who make it in the traditional cloth-covered round rather than the modern block demanded by supermarket buyers:

industrial time about them, and some farmhouse operations have become so large that it is becom-

some farmhouse operations have become so large that it is become so large that it is becoming hard to disturgush them from small factories.

Formhouse choesemakers maintain that their cheese is superior to that from factories, and is worth 15 to 50 per cent more. To qualify for the English Farmhouse Cheese brand a cheese much not only be made on a farm but must meet standards of body, texture. Rayour and finish.

Mr Green explained that factory cheeses, especially of the basic types, suffer because of lack of courrol over the feed of the cattle from whose milk they are made.

"Kale produces the worst taint of all. Taints can creep in when the cheese is five or six months old after you thought it was perfectly all right.

"Silage produces a better winter milk for cheese than the old fashioned hay. That gives a foddery cheese nowhere near the quality that you get from August to October when the animals are grazing."

to October when the animals are grazing."

Some farmhouse varieties are made only on one farm, like the blue-veited Cheshire which is now a fashionable alternative to Stilion in London clubs and hetels.

Lancashire, which crumbles so readily that it does not travel well, is made on four farms in its county of origin.

wen, is made on four farms in its county of origin.

Farmhouse Caerphily appears occasionally, but only from Somerset. Officially recognized farmhouse cheesemaking is exunct in Wales and Scotland.

CKINGHAM PALACE—ober 26: The Prince of Wales anded Morning Service at the urch of St Mary's, Prestbury, ucestershire, to commemorate 700th Anniversary of the ish and the establishment of Prince's Trust Regional Compate for Gloucestershire and tablire.

thdays today

i Emid Bagnold, 91; Sir Ban Chester, 73; Sir John Jum Scott, 70; Sir Eric Halli-80; Lord Moyne, 75; Sir Igr Norrington, 81; Sir Frank ens., 73; Sir James W. Ertson, 81.

essor Sir Rupert Cross

essor Sir Rupert Cross

Lord Chancellor attended a

torial service for Professor Sir

est Cross held in the chapel

M Souls College, Oxford, onrdsy, Cauon John McManners

tated. The Warden read the

sa and Professor A. M.

me gave an address. Oxford

essity was represented by the

"Vice-Chancellor, Sir John

dickule, and the proctors, and

sonls College by the fellows,

ag those present were:

Watson (Reyal National e Blind; Professor J. A. abridge University Law essor Niget Walker (Cami-equity Institute

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Other bns soths a Titel

The marriage took place at St Augustine's, Honor Cak, on October 25 between Mr John Charles Shakeshaft, son of Mr and Mas C. L. Shakeshaft, and Miss Tics Boyes, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Boyes,

Mr Alfred Kennath Hamilton Jenkin, of Redruth, Corawali, the author and broadcaster on Cornish traditions and folklore, left estate valued at £208,394 net. He left his printed books and pamphlets to reducity uphile. He was and the printed books and pamphlets in the left printed books and pamphlets in the left path of the left printed books and pamphlets in the left path of the left path left path left path left part and left path le

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Pramium Savings Bond prizes are: £100,000, number 1JF 759558 (winuer lives in Hull); £50,000, number 1014 625395; (Ealing, London); £25,000, number 23RP 100141 (Southampton). Mr Thomas Charles Morse, of Mitcham, Surrey, left estate valued at £3,826,707 nat.

Premium bond winners

Other estates include, net before tax; tax not disclosed;
Bennett, Mr Frank Walter, of
Almondsbury, Bristol, intestate
£157,448

Hooper, Mr Robert Charles, of Alvechurch, Worcestershire,

Appointments in the

ROYEL NAWY

VECE-ADMIRAL: L. B. BEYSON, to be
CONTROL of the Nawy in March, 1981.
CONTROL of the Nawy in March, 1981.
CONTROL of the Nawy in March, 1981.
CONTROL of the Nawy in March 1981.
G. F. Lierdet, Staff of CINCIA MEDIA
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Flanning offr in, Feb 24, 1981;
G. F. Lierdet, Staff of CINCIA MEDIA
of For duty with UKCICC as SIT
Flanning offr in, Feb 13, 1981.
COMMANDERS: J. R. POTSS.
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CADI FS. Ang 23; W. R. MILLSTEN.
NEPTUNE (SM) as SEO to CSST. July
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CENSW, Feb 12, 1981; G. W. R.
Biggs. MCD with DNOR as Asst DIR
DNOR (UW!, APRIL 16, 1981; H. A. N.
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(Reserves) and as CONCAVHOME
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Staff Off. London Diven RNR and
OKC. RN. Pervs Staff. Feb 6, 1981;
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SACLANT May 22, 1981; J. W. G.
SECLANT MAY 22, 1981; J. W. G.
SERENOL (SM) as WEO, July
10, 1981.

CAPAIN Res J. S. Summers, De

The Army
AIDS DE CAMP TO THE QUEEN: Brig
P. F. B. BEYTTYPE, Aide de Camp to
The Queen, Sept. 10.
COLCHEL COMMEANDANT: Maj-Gen
MANGAR FABLE, Oct 16.
GENERAL: 14-Gen Str Michael Gov.
BAOR 85 Cin-C. and Commander
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LAJOR-CENERAL: G. M. G. Swindellscan as Calst Joint Services Limits
regarded tool, Oct 3.
OlioNells: Us-Col W. R. W. Pike, 20.
astern Disort as Col GS. Oct 10.
Col D. J. Porter HAUC, Directorials
of Schoply Management as Col Veh Div.
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as AU Care Acrosymens Mant, Nov 1.
GROUP CAPTAIN: P. E. Holloy, RAP
Notished as Six Car, Oct 27.
WING COMMANDERS: R. J. Martin,
RAP Nactished as OC Dys. Oct 31:
J. J. N. Dickson, RAP Bunson as OC
Ops. Nov 1.

SOULDRON LEADERS (Acong wins Commander) C. B. Acond. Ref. Briev Norton as CC B. Acond. Ref. Briev Norton as CC Briev Col. Col. 2012 2012 No. Col. 2012 2012 No. Col. 2012

after all, have a small amount of mass has arisen in the past two years in two separate ways. Those concerned with theories intended

By the Staff of Nature

The question of whether neutrinos

have mass continues to preoccupy

the theoreticians even though

there is no unambiguous evidence

on the point one way or the other.

One of the latest developments

is a calculation by Dr A. De

Rujula of the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology and Dr

S. L. Glashow of Harvard Univer-

sity which, starting from the

assumption that neutrinos have

enough mass to hold the observed

galaxies together, shows that their presence in the neighbourhood of

galaxies should be just detectable by means of the witraviolet light

particles called neutrinos was first

postulated on theoretical grounds

respect, as well as their capacity

to carry different amounts of energy and momentum, neutrinos have thus resembled particles of light, called photons.

Unlike photons, however, neu-trinos (witch have no electric charge) interact only weakly with more familiar particles of matter and are thus detectable only with great difficulty.

The notion that neutrinos may,

nearly half a century ago, it has been supposed that they are literally devoid of mass. In that

Since the existence of

they would emit.

Trades Advisory Council A dinner to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Trades Advisory Council (affiliated to the Board of Deputies of British Jews) was held at Quaglino's banqueting rooms yesterday. Mr John Bull, charry man, presided assisted by yesterday. Mr John Bull, chairman, presided, assisted by Professor Nathaniel Lichfield, president. The guests of honour were Mr. James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, and the Hon Greville Jamer, QC, MP, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, who were accompanied by their ladies.

Dances St Andrew's Ball

The St Andrew's Ball will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at Grosvenor House. A baby creche will be available. Tickets, at £15 each, fuclide drink and light refreshments. Apply to the Ball Secretary. The Garden House, Cheriton, Alresford, Hampshire, \$124 OQH. Rinebirt Rall

The Bluebird Ball, in aid of the NSPCC, is to be held at the Café

University news Cambridge
Electrons
Peterhouse from October 1, 1980; Ronorary fellowanth, French J. G. B.
Clark, S.C.: Releaseth fellowship, D. B.
charteley, (Queen's College, Cambridge I.
becalisty, From October 1.

DPhiliSussexi, head of the Central Policy Unit of the Greater London Council, has been appointed Professor of Social Policy and Administration and head of the Department of Social Administration.

Royal on January 5, 1951. The chairman is Mrs Noel Cunningham-Service dinners

17/21st Lancers

The annual dinner of the 17/21st Lancers was held on October 25, 1980, at the Officers' Mess. Lulworth Camp, Dorset. The Colonel of the Regiment, Colonel M. C. Watson, presided. 265 (Kent and Sharpshooters Yeomanry) Signal Squadron

The Kent and Sharpshooter Yeomatry Signal Squadron held ladies' dinner night at the TA Centre, Brighton, on Saturday. Major J. Smith presided.

Cheddar can therefore be made

Some of the methods used by farmhouse cheesemakers have an

There are now barely more than

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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today, Dealings End, Nov 7: 5 Contemps Day, Nov 10: Seitlement Day, Nov 17:

§ Forward burgains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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BUSINESS NEWS

Gambling on the North Sea page 19

Stock Markets FT Ind 495.5

- FT Gilts.71.55 **B** Sterling \$2,4400.
- Dollar
- Gold
- \$632.50
 - Money 3 month sterling 161-164 month Euro 514 18-132 Friday's close

IN BRIEF -

leagan aims or 10pc ut in pending

Mr Ronald Reagan said at the skend that he would cut int programmes if he was cred President of the United nes. He said his goal would spending reductions of 10 cent by fiscal 1984.

The presidential election is place on November 4 and Reagan, the Republican llenger to President Carter, nounting a full-scale assault the administration's eco-

tuoting the latest inflation res, showing more than a 12 cent consumer price index ease, he blamed the Presit directly for the nation's nomic troubles.

a said-in a nationwide tele-on-broadcast that there was eat deal of waste that could tly be eliminated from nument programmes. He ned his plans would pro-a balanced federal budget .983 and possibly by 1982.

6.7m Boeing order neing has received a \$156.7m out £65m) contract from the rican air force for warning control sircraft, it was nunced in Washington.

mponents pact

creased economic coopera-in motor vahicle componieast Asian Nations bas agreed upon at a two-day ing in Bangkok of the mic ministers of Thailand, ysia, Singapore, Indonesia he Philippines.

chine tool survey

p-thirds of Britain's mechl engineering companies at to buy as many or more ine tools in the coming 12 hs as they did in the past according to the results of w survey conducted by working Production maga-

nery opened

sident Shemu Shagari has issioned Nigeria's third latest multi-million pound efinery at Kaduns. The ry, built by Japan's da Chemical and Engin-Co, cost 505m naira
n), and will refine 100,000
is of oil a day.

pa treaty talks t-chance negotiations for

ing international cooperain cocoa trade begin in a on Monday between the importing and exporting. The old agreement exlast March and the Nations Conference on and Development has danew failure would set the quest for reforming taterials trade.

per delay in Peru

t has postponed delivery t of its copper sold in markets due to a wave kes in the country's most ant mines, official sources disclosed in Lima. This ffect buyers in Japan, n Europe and the United bury."

Under the reported Hambros scheme, the Cadbury family holding would be held in trust while the IBA decides on the television franchise for the South-west which will run for eight years from 1982. The IBA announces its decision on December 28.

salaries suffer

rmen, chief executive anaging directors of Bri-mpanies have had smaller than most of their em ing to a survey by the thouse Group on top smen's wages.

er centre site

repurchase the snares.

Without its broadcasting franchise, Westward would become a "cash shell" company. Mr Cadbury has already indicated that he might consider returnrters and exporters of rubber will meet in on November 17 to 21 of their new interose the site of the head-'s of their new inter- sometimes. I trading organization. I new business.

bank buys 2.13 33.80 75.75 2.92 14.55 9.50 10.87 4.74 113.00 12.65 1.25 275.00 547.09 Id 5.13

Sch FT S K Kr Mode Fr y DM Dr ng S Pd

THE POUND I

Bank sells 1.06 32.00 72.25 2.84 13.95 9.05 10.42 105.00 12.10 12.2 2150.00 6.90

compromise on European steel production quotas

Objections by West Germany to EEC Commission plans to control community steel production appeared last night to have been overcome after lengthy meetings in Brussels.

Representatives of the special steels industry attended meetings convened by Viscount Etienue Davignon, Industry Commissioner, to discuss West Germany's: mistence that special steels be excluded from the planned controls. This proposal had been raised by Dr. Otto Lambsdorff, the West German economics minister, at the previous day's Countil of Ministers meeting in Luxenbourg.

A further meeting of the Council of Ministers will take place there on Thursday.

The British Government, which was represented by Mr. Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry, insisted that special speels be included in the regime to protect the interests of largely privately owned producers near Sheffield.

"The United Kingdom has to stand firm on special steels being included in the quota plan", Mr Butler said after the meeting While France took a similar hard line, the British

insisting on a quota system for But after yesterdey's talks, the basis of a compromise agreement which would be acceptable to the Bonn Government and at the same time ensure that special steels were included in the control measures was reached.

delegation was most explicit in

Last night Mr Selwyn Williams, a director of the British Independent Steel Pro-ducers Association, said: "After today's meerings we believe that we are near to a solution which will meet objections raised by Dr Lambsdorff and

'No formal

Mr Peter Cadbury reacted

angrily yesterday to reports that Hambros merchant bank advisers to Westward

Television, are poised to make an offer for his 30,000 "B" voting shares in Westward and the 5,000 voting shares held by

Mr Cadbury, former head of

the television company, said:
"I knew nothing about this

until a newspaper contacted me on Friday night. I think it is a

on Friday night. I think it is a scendaious way for a marchant bank to behave."

Mr Cadbury confirmed that he had sold his 200,000 °C" non-voting shares at an average price of 18p and that he had received no offer for his voting shares. "I" have held those shares since 1959 in the same

way as many other original shareholders. I have a duty to them to retain these shares and help protect their invastment."

He said that the sale of the shares was not a condition set by the Independent Broadcast-ing Authority as part of his withdrawal from the running of Westward

sizable stake in the company and many of the other share-holders are friends of Mr Cad-

Under the Hambros scheme, should Westward fail to have its franchise renewed, Mr. Cad-bury would have the option to

ing as its chairman if that hap-

repurchase the shares.

Bank
huys
12.50
Portugal Esc 125.00
Soinh Atrica Rd 2.19
Spain Pt2 186.50
Sweden Kr 10.69
Switzerland Fr 4.25
USA 5
Yugoslavi-

Switzerland Fr 4.25 USA S 2.51 Yugoslavia Dur 79.00

Rates for ameli denomination bank notes only he supplied by Bartlays Sent International Ltd. Different rates, apply to investing theorems and other foreign currency business.

Westward.

offer' for

Cadbury

By Philip Robinson

shares

justify the stand taken by the aspects of the Commission's plan and a number of proposed amendments.

Specials steels issue will how-

West Germany agrees to

ever have to await approval at a further meeting between the Commission and steel industry representatives tomorrow.

The West German delegation accepted the need for compulsory production quotas, and the threat of a German veto seems to have receded into the background.
The German insistence that

special steels should be exempted from quotas and Bonn's argument that such a quota regulation would hurt Germany's small and medium producers puzzled representatives of British steel producers lobbying the meeting lobbying the meeting.

It was suggested that the dr was suggested that the Germans might be trying to create a large hole in the final agreement, as quota-free production of special steels could encourage producers to slightly alter the chemical composition of their ordinary products and their flood the regulated mar-kets under the guise of special

The question of defining what the question or deriving what constitutes a special steel as well as establishing whether German producers will experience hardship by the inclusion of special steel in the quotal regulations was being discussed in the Commission and must be clerified by Thursday clerified by Thursday. Viscount Etienne Davignon,

said after the meeting that agreement had been reached on 85 per cent of the steel quota 85 per cent of the steel quota arrangement, while Dr Lamba-dorff conceded that "things are looking more appetising for us after all the discussions and talephone conversations of the Dist two: weeks:"

The German Government had

A Scottish Midland Co-

one of the biggest mergers this year, within, the hard-pressed cooperative retail movement, is expected to start trading early

The new society, which will be outside the Scottish retail arm of the Manchester-based Co-operative. Wholesale Society (CWS), will be the largest single retail operation in Scot-

and with a turnover of just over f60m.

It will dominate much of the heavily populated central area of Scotland, stretching from Motherwell to beyond

Edinburgh.
Initial voting by members of the two societies involved—the Edinburgh-based St Cuthbert's

Co-operative Association and the Dalziel Co-operative Society at Motherwell strongly favoured the merger. A final vote to go ahead is expected early

The merger is the ninth in

The merger is the finth in the Cooperative movement to be completed or announced this year and has pushed the number of societies below 190. The last big merger an-nounced, and agreed except for

final members' voting, involved the troubled London Co-

next month.

Co-op merger creates

largest Scottish chain

tion of special steels was the most important. But the Ger-mans also sought, and obtained, the exemption from quotas of steel produced as a raw material for wide diameter tubes, the plate and rails,

In return Bonn backed down on a demand that the proposed quota arrangement should run only until the end of March 1981, whereas the Commission had proposed article 58 should operate until the end of June next year. The Germans also agreed not to press for the exemption of reinforcing bars from the quote system.

Germany won a considerable concession when it was told it would be allowed to produce 32.25 per cent of the Community's steel—rather more than under the Commission's original proposals.

Saturday's meeting appears to have been rather more amiable than had been expected. Dr Lambsdorff described Viscount Davignon's clarifications of the Davignous clarifications of the Commission's plan as "positive, sensible and satisfying". The Commission in turn pleased the Germans by admitting that it would like to see a much more rigorous coursel of state aids in the industry. Mr Butler made clear that his

patience was wearing a little thin. "As far as I am con-cerned, it has got to end next week", he said, referring to the delays that have held up the steal quota scheme since eight EEC member states agreed on the Commission's plan on October 7.

He gave warning that every delay in implementing the Com-mission's plans was endangering insisted last week on a special mission's plans was endangering Council of Ministers meeting the industry because production of steel was continuing at with a list of 10 questions for a higher rate than justified by Viscount Davignon on specific

operative Society with a £230m a year turnover. This illustrates that a relative size is not necessarily a protection for retail cooperatives against the effects

of intense price competition from multiples like Tesco, Sainsbury and Asda.

The merger is the second one

to be carried out in Scotland this year. The first created a

society with a £13m turnover in the Glasgow area.

The big cash reserves of the St Cuthbert's Association—" one of the most efficient as well as strongest of the large societies" according to Mr Joe Curry, its chief executive—must be an attraction to Dalziel in providing a cheaper source of investment cash than present bank loans.

Dalziel, which has around 25

stores, has acquired two more outlets recently but, after the merger, further developments will be considered.

St Cuthbert's might invest

f6m in new store development

in the next, two years if attempts to set up a £3m super-

store in the central area of Edinburgh are successful. It expects to fund this investment from its own resources.

Dalziel will keep an element

of individuality by retaining its own board after the merger

The big cash reserves of the

Restraint urged on closed shop changes

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Continuing differences be-tween senior industrialists on draft codes of conduct on picketing and the closed shop are brought into sharp relief by the Institute of Personnel Management's submission to the Government on the propo-sed legislation.

The view of the IPM, which has 21,000 members engaged daily in industrial relations problems, is that more sweeping proposals being orged in some quarters "would only create unnecessary tensions and industrial relations difficulties for British companies and their management. In the current economic climate, company visbility and its consequences for employment are overriding priorities."

More restrictive control of trade unious has recently been suggested by, among others, the lustitute of Directors and the Centre for Policy Studies, the Conservative Party's "think tank".

The period of consultation on the draft codes ended earlier this month. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, is studying submissions from interested parties and deciding whather to make any changes in the codes before laying them before Parliament next month. At the same time he is expected to produce a Green Paper discussing further action which could be taken on trade union immuni-

The IPM's submission, which has just been published suggests that there should be a section in the codes dealing with the role of the employer. "This section could advise

on particular steps which would establish the nature of the dispute. It remains the IPM's overall view that the government legislation these codes appropri appropriately tackle some of those abuses by frade union members which

trade union members which give rise to much public concern", the submission says.

The need for restraint in approaching the closed shop was emphasized by several speakers at the IPM's national conference in Harrogate which ended at the weckend. In a paper to the conference Mr Clifford Rose, board member for industrial relations at British Rail, argued that the fiercest criticism of the princriticism of the principle of the closed shop comes from people with no direct experlence of its operation within industry".

British Rail is attempting to renegotiate its closed shop agreement with the three rail unions in view of the provisions of the Employment Act and the recent decision by the European Commission of Human Rights that the dismissal of three employees for not belonging to one of the rail unions breached the convention of human rights.

Mr Rose agreed that there and been some difficult and had been "some difficult and distasteful episodes in the closed shop history, but it would be unfortunate if, in trying to tackle these aspects, we swept away the good with

He saw problems in the Commission's finding and asked whether it was too fanciful" to suggest that the argument could be extended to any case of dissuasion from joining or forming a trade union, or whether an employer's refusal to recognize ployer's refusal to recognize a union could constitute a simi-lar violation of the convention.

Policy modified over North-South conference

UK may join Third World summit

Britain is a conspicuous absentee from the group of 10 countries who will "cosponsor." next year's proposed summit meeting of leaders from rich and poor nations.

But both France and West Germany are among the co-sponsors, indicating clearly that President Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt are throwing their considerable political weight behind the summit initiative, The apparent determination of important governments that

the summit should go ahead has prompted Britain to declare its willingness to attend, without qualification, if invited, Hitherto, the Government has insisted that it would only attend if it was satisfied that the summit had been properly

Despite firm denials from the Foreign Office there has been a widely held suspicion that Britain was trying to sabotoge the so-called "Brandt summit". It was the report of the Brandt Commission, published earlier this year, that originally proposed such a meeting, simed at trying to resolve some of the issues that blight relations be-tween the world's rich northern countries and the poor developing pations of the south. Britain has faced considerable

international criticism for cutsuch criticism seems certain to surface again at any summit meeting of rich and poor.



Schmidt: weight behind summit.

The cosponents group in-cludes five countries from the north and five from the south. As well as France and West Germany, they are Canada, Sweden, Austria, Mexico, India, Nigeria, Algeria and Yugoslavia, Ministers and top officials from these countries will meet in Vienna on November 7 and 8, to decide the full composition of the summit meeting, the date on which it will be held, the

place and the agenda. It is expected that foreign ministers or their deputies from at least four of the cosponsors will attend some part of the Vienna meeting, including Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister. Apart from Britain, other notable absortee the cosponsors group is the

United States. One reason for the latter may be the impending American presidential election. Although it will be clear by the time of the Vienna meeting who has won the election, it could be several months before a clear United States policy towards the Third World emerges if Mr Ronald Reagan were to form the next administration.

At the same time, there is no doubt that Britain and the United States are perceived by many countries to be the most negative and unconstructive of the industrialized block in their approach to the North-South

Officially it is argued that the exclusion of Britain from the early summit preparations is simply a reflection of its

the director of the World Development Movement, Britain's main aid pressure group, said it was hardly surprising that Britain had been left standing on the sidelines.

Call for special oil meeting on war

ministers are considering a sug-gestion by Venezuela that memhers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries should hold a special meeting because of the war between Iran and Iraq, official sources said today. The meeting, according to

Gulf oil ministry sources, would consider the effects of the war on world oil markets. The conflict has halted oil exports of almost 4 million berrels a day from both countries. Oil ministers are due to meet in Indensia in December.

firmed instructions on increased shipments. Allocations by three other states, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, also were not yet definite, the journal said. Indications were that the four states had decided to settle initially on a cautious increase totalling about one million barrels daily or a bit above.

Saudi Arabia was officially stated to have raised its pro-duction to 9.5 million barrels a day. Other temporary additional supplies, apparently plan-

EEF chief rejects sick pay changes

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

The Engineering Employers Federation has reaffirmed its total rejection of government proposals to alter sick pay arrangements.

The proposals are to trans-fer responsibility for payment of £30-a-eek sickness benefit during the liest eight weeks of an employee's illness from the state to employers.

According to Mr Frodsham such compensation would be

unfair to manufacturing em-ployers whose employees tend

industries. In earlier submissions the EEF suggested an alternative to the Government's plan under

which employers would act as "paying agents" for the

overnment. But from subsequent discus-But from subsequent discussions with Whitehall officials they gained the impression that the Government would be unwilling to adopt the alternative hecause it would mean that only 3,000 civil servants' jobs would be cut instead of the 5,000 under their own proposals.

provoke a chain of claims from employees asking for employers to make up the difference.

to suffer a higher incidence of illness than those of service

In at letter sent to Mr Reginal Prentice. Secretary of State for Health and ocial Security, Mr Anthony Frodsham, the EEF's directorgeneral, said at the weekend that EEF's opposition was not simply a matter of detail.

posals.

The EEF also maintains that withdrawal of earnings related henefits to the sick amounting to about \$185m annually will

Skills shortage warning on training cutbacks By Patricia Tisdall

Concern that cutbacks in the intakes of trainees will lead to skill shortages when the recession ends was expressed at the Institute of Personnel Management's annual conference at Harrogate at the week-

Mr John Cassels, director of the Manpower Services Com-mission, urged employers to "think twice and twice again before cutting back on skill

training. I know why some feel obliged to do it. I also know what it will mean in two or three years' time if they do", he said.

The concern has been exacerbated by reports of large numbers of companies reducing their inske of

reducing their intake of apprentices to cut back on redundancies. White-collar as well as manual training pro-grammes are being axed. ICL, for example, has abolished its graduate training section.

declining political and economic influence in the world.

But the country's more insular foreign policy and its "hewkish" attitude in nego-tiations with the Third World may also help to explain who it was not asked to help sponsor Last night, Mr John Mitchel

"If Eritain persists with its negative position, it is in serious danger of being excluded altogether from playing any worthwhile part in the North-South negotiations," he

Construction engineers want more influence By Our Commercial Editor

A group representing all interests in civil engineering should have a "significant" voice on the new chartered body proposed by the Government to oversee engineering.

This was unged yesterday by the Federation of Civil Engi-neering Contractors which wants to see the group include employers and all bodies with Indensia in December.

Indensia in December. an interest in construction. That

The federation argues that civil engineering differs from the rest of manufacturing in-dustry and a clear distinction needs to be drawn between the two in the structure of the rul-ing council of the new body. The federation's call comes

at a point when the profession is urging Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, to ensure there is a majority of chartered ensineers on the new body's governing council. This looks likely to cause a clash with emoloyer organiza-

ions like the Engineering Employers' Federation (EEF) and the Confederation of British Industry because the EEF, par-ticularly, would like to see at least half the governing council representing industry. The Foderation of Civil En-eineering Contractors suggests

that a balance of membership between experienced profes-sional engineers and experi-enced employers is right. "An assembly of cominated dele-gates defending verted intererts, orimarily academic, will not achieve the new momentum which is sought", the federation said.

Greater amployer influence and involvement with profes-sional institutions and academic interests was fundamental to the improvement of education and training and the maximising of potential, the federation said. That had in the past been uften difficult to achieve.

The federation welcomed the new hody's intention to concern itself with engineers across the professional spectrum. Present distinctions between chartered engineers, technical engineers and engineering technicians were frequently "more arti-ficial and divisive than logical" as well as often irrelevant to the construction industry, the

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Inflation and tight fiscal policies hamper recovery

States, sluggish economic activity overseas and increasing domestic inflation is hitting hard at American consumers,

sources of stimulus for the United States economy in 1981. To suggest that the rate of economic growth in America may be nil or a mere 1 per cent next year is realistic rather than pessimistic.

The election results are un.

\$30,000m (about £12,145m), spread throughout the coming year, are likely.

One can fairly safely dismiss the White House sniping at the Federal Reserve Board's policies as mere election strategy.

by quite modest amounts, in-terest rates could rise rapidly.

the economy on to a sluggish path for the next few months may mean some easing in inter-est rate levels. The prime rate might even slip to 12 per cent during this period.

significant public sector borrowing and the combination.

the authorities are going to keep their nerve and hold firm to anti-inflation intentions, much of the United States industrial sector will be de-

that assumes no further serious inflationary shocks. Such an assumption, of course, is highly dangerous and it is for this very reason that many look ahead with marked trepidation.

The severe summer drought The severe summer drought will have bitter consequences

for food prices, as the latest in-flation data is already indicat-

tivity trends are likely to con-tinue well into 1981. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might impose higher oil price levels, not just because of disruptions to sup-plies caused by the Iraq-Iran war, but also because of the rising cost of Opec imports. The International Monetary Fund has predicted a 12.5 per cent inflation rate in Opec countries. The removal of some oil price control in the United States

increase to the overall inflation level. In terms of interest rates, inflation, employment and growth, 1981 will be a bleak year for America, brightened only by the prospect of con-sistent anti-inflation policies which could provide a base for future price stability in late

Frank Vogi in Washington

They said if I caused any more boardroom upheavals they would cancel the current Westward franchise (due to ron out next year). But the selling of the shares was not mentioned," Mr Cadbury said. Mr Cadbury said.

Mr Christopher Sporborg, for Hambros Bank, said: "We have made no formal offer' to Mr Cadbury. It is a little premarure. We have been working to my to the up the loose ends since Mr Cadbury decided to take no executive role in West. US slowdown likely to continue as tight next year as they have been this year. and more economists appear to be accepting. It is an outlook This means that when de-mand for credit increases, even take no executive role in West-ward. He and his family own a

indicating a probable downturn Similarly, when credit demand in economic activity in coming eases, rates could fall sharply months.

The array of pressures forcing

The election results are unlikely to have a significant effect on this sort of forecast. Both candidates are advocating similar tax cutting programmes and the return of what is likely to be a fairly conservative Congress will guard against any introduction of large tax reductions. At most, tax cuts of about

Such cuts are not so significant when set within the context of over \$620,000m of tax revenues collected in America in 1981. Indeed, if unemployment in the United States next year was to be 5 per cent, rather than a more probable 8 per cent, then even with the tax cuts, the 1981 budget would be in sur-

The Fed will not budge from its

declared course. It intends to try to secure still slower money

But by next spring condi-tions could change as corpor-ate balance sheets improve after inventory adjustments have been completed and after some tax cuts strengthen investment incentives and fill consumer's wallets.

Private sector demands for credit would then coincide with

the face of a stern Fed, could mean a sharp boost to interest rates, with a prime rate increase back to high double figures once again. As the year proceeds there could be a gradual improve-ment in general demand, but if

New car sales in the United States are unlikely to get back to the annual 10 million unit level until 1982 and it seems unlikely that new housing starts will come close to the 2 million annual unit level in supply growth and credit mar. 1981.

ket conditions could well be just. This picture is one that more

ing. Indexed wages are securing high wage rises, with an average 9 to 91 per cent rate so far this year. High mortgage rates are boosting the consumer price index and productivity in America continues to register minus points,
These inflation and produc-

next year will add at least 10 to 12 per cent to refined product prices, contributing another

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Gambling on the North Sea

other good run. The reasons are not it to find. The Middle East war has ated nervousness (pr., more accurately in s case, hope) that oil prices will soon, ing and bank deposits. In other words, it is at the same time, highlighted makes for considerable official embarrass-advantages of having reserves in a meet every time the chosen day comestically stable area and increased the round for toping up the monthly moneymes that smaller fields will be supply figures.

bis both increases the attractiveness of panies with interests in finds where the ential of recoverable oil is uncertain and is to the importance of success in gaining acreage for exploration in the seventh and of licensing. At its most basic this must to a gamblers' paradise. Companies' h as Aran Energy could be worth nothing; ill, or could, according to latest estimates Houre Govett have interests in reserves the 174 per cent of the present share. Now, to be fair to the Bank, the financial the This would be true if all its estimates between the Government and the pried reserves were developed. The best wate sector and these are the crucial ele-

ther notes of caution need to be added to be added to be a basis.

It is also true the Bank may have a line of the Bank may have a in oil prices. World demand continues all and provided there is no panic buying a partie it is also, take that the Bank may have a governments or companies pacticularly, less than perfect idea of how much assistant but the loss of supplies from Iran tance it should be injecting (or with draw-Iraq, the winter should, even if had; without significant increases.

bis-is a case where The Stock Exchange is an uncertainty, and that will remain least until the daffodils are out. A nger note, of Caution needs to ided on how much further the shares

> Share price backing from North Sea Assets

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e: Oilfacta: September, 1980, Hoare Govett

go. Performance against the FT. wies has been exceptionally strong for, time. Premier Consolidated Oilfields. for example performed five times as: Gold as the market over the past two years, than twice as well for 12 months, and per cent over the past month. The mance of the multipationals, such as

id Shell, is staid by comparison. British leum's 11.8 per cent rise against the in the past month having as much to th hopes of a repeat of Alaska in the y Beaufort Sea, as with its reserves we United Kingdom.

SMO, whose relative performance tly has been less strong than some s. is one of the group of shares, ling Aren Energy, which is particues. Shell Transport's expected rehie reserves, for contrast, at 47 per

of the share price are very close to tes of its highest possible recoverable if all LASMO's estimated reserves recovered its North Sea interests be worth 123 per cept of its share against 99 per cent on the expected

y markets

e for more k intervention

er some of the more general criticisms Bank of England's role in the conduct tetary policy this year has been on target, the Bank's management of the markets this autumn is hardly likely; e its critics go away: 🧦 🕆

results of its money market managelave been that the banking system s to have been consistently short of: : assets, pushing short-term interest I Jevels that have had serious conse-

is that the banks larger customers en tempted to draw down their over-

profit the practice commonly known as round tripping Equally well known is the fact that this practice swells bank lend-ing and bank deposits. In other words, it makes for considerable official embarrass-

But to say that such a situation should be acceptable on every other day of the month must be a nonsease. This is not because it means that for a change bank customers are able to make a profit at the expense of the banks, but because overseas investors contemplating where to put their money look not at a 16 per cent MLR but at a money market return of 18, 19 or 20

mate is that reserves worth only 65 per ment in initially determining the availability of reserve assets-are large, volatile and not

> ing! if the interest rate messages it is getting from the market are daily distorted by some reporting institutions deciding to change the rules to suit rhemselves.

Such problems cannot, however, be passed off as a comprehensive excuse. If the system is not easy to rob, then it is surely the authorities' duty to improve it.

Last Friday the authorities tried to improve the situation by buying large amounts of eligible bank bills from the discount market on an ourright basis. The aim of this is to remove the uncertainty that ages with the traditional sale and repurchase atrangement and to encourage the houses to use the cash to run their underfined assets, ag loans to the banks up to the hilt. at may be that this particular help, further operations of a like kind and a general morovement in the underlying situation will soon ease the position. But looking shead over the next few months it is not hard to envisage a repeat of recent events. Regardless of whether we have a monetary base system, the case for the Bank switching its mainstream money market operations directly to the interbank market and intervening far more actively must now be getting yery much stronger

Testing resistance points -

Despite the Middle East crisis, which not so long ago would have driven prices up. sold and silver fell back sharply last week, taking most other metals with them. Indeed, the only one to swim against the nde was copper, LME three months wire bars putting on £21 a tonne to £887.75. Support for copper, however, comes not from prospects of better industrial demand but from the American copper workers'

Weak industrial demand explains why other metals are falling. But it does not explain the apparently strange behaviour of precious metals. Gold opened the week at \$5666.50 an ounce, falling to \$633. Silver followed, falling almost 30p an ounce to 840p. Even platinum, the object of bullish comment recenfly, could not escape, and

dpupped \$22 an ounce to \$647. In all cases, demand was poor, and at one stage on Friday gold touched about \$625. One reason would be indications of increased Russian sales. After per sales to the West this year of perhaps only 2 tonnes, com-pared with 229 last year, another 25 tonnes cisms has registered in Swiss customs figures. presumably to pay for food imports. But this had been artifipated and was thought to be

> More likely, the market has dropped because of gold's repeated failure to sustain an advance beyond about \$670. The chartists say there are two resistance points on the way down, at about \$620, and \$530. After several months in which it was widely assumed that conditions favoured the gold price, the marker seems simply to have got listless. Unless something dramatic happens, those resistance points could be tested.

Germany's new government confronted with economic gloom

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the discussions. — in 1981 compared with 822,600

For in addition to the now at the end of September and a fairly familiar problems in a forecast 900,000 average unemrelatively neak Deutsche mark ployment level for this year, on the foreign excange markets and the burgeoning deficit in ministry's tableau of likely Germany's current account ball events is a drop in inflation to ance of payments, Bonn is now between 3.5 and 4 per cent next. peen forecast.

By coincidence Germany's

five leading economic research institutes, are due to present their regular autumn report on the state of the German economy today and it is widely economy today and it is widely were based on the assumption expected that their message will of a 2.5 per cent real growth be one of gloom. In what some observers see

as a preemptive move to divert attention from the grimmer passages in the five institutes' report, the Economics Ministry. Bonn has already publishe what amount to provisional forecasts on the likely develop-Growth averaging a real 0.5 ing task of matching revenue to per cent next year appears to expenditure without increasing be the most to which Germany the federal government. can look forward. Even this modest target (it compares with a possible growth rate of 2-per cent this year and 4.6 per cent Concern over the growth of to set the tone for overall public salary and wage levels. The in 1979) is described by the government indebtedness was sector debt policy and its West German worker may not

Just three weeks after the celebrations of election night, the victorious Social Democrat and Free Democrat partners in the ficant recovery in the economy Bonn government enalition are about to come back down to if it is to be achieved. Unemployment is expected to Negotiations to draw up the average between 4 and 4.5 per new government's policies are due to begin today and it is already clear that the state of average between 4 and 4.5 per cent of the working population next year, implying that on already clear that the state of average between 1 million and 1.1 million will be out of work in 1981 compared with 822,600 at the end of September and a fairly familiar problems of a forecast 900,000 average unemrelatively weak Deutsche mark

expecting much slower growth year from 5.5 per cent this year.

next. year than had previously Although West Germany is Although West Germany Is facing an economic slowdown rather than a recession, the expected deceleration in growth contrasts markedly with the government's pre-election optimism, when official targets

> The first person to feel the effects of slower growth will be Herr Hans Matthofer, the West German finance minister, An important job facing the new government is drawing up the budget for 1981 and the pros-pect of slower growth will make expenditure without increasing the federal government's net borrowing requirement beyond the DM27,000m level aiready.

Peter Norman

one of the few planks of the opposition's election campaign to rattle the Bonn government coalition. Since the election has been fought and won, Germany's independent Federal Bank has also mentioned its "considerable concern" at the growth in public sector deficits. The bank expects that the federal, state and local authorireceral, state and local authori-ties together will run up an overall deficit this year in excess of DM50,000m—higher than the level expected in the spring and well above last year's DM47,000m level.

It will be up to Herr Matthofer to draw up a budget for next year that convinces parliament and the federal states and municipalities that Bonn is serious when it talks about the need to consolidate public finances.

In, the government policy negotiations with the Free Democrats, the finance minister

is expected to propose an increase of 7 piennigs (about 13p) a line in perrol taxes from next April and DM3 (about 65p) a litre extra on spirits. He also plans to cut back state subsidies for savers and housebuilders, to remove progressively subsidies that encourage oil consumption and to delay for three months next year's Civil Service pay award.
The federal government tends

critics would argue that in recent years the tone has been far too lax with the result that there is no scope today for Germany to finance its way out of a slow-down in the economy through deficit spending.

Bur when Herr Matthöfer and his experts pore over the details of the budget in the coming months in an attempt to keep expenditure within the 4 keep expenditure within the 4 per cent growth ceiling envisaged for 1981 they will only be experiencing what has become a general phenomenon in economic policy making in Germany—a lack of room for manneuvre.

The need to cope with new constraints applies also to the Federal Bank in its money and credit policies.

The weakness of the markreflecting the probability of a DM27,000m to DM30,000m current account balance of pay-ments deficit this year—has forced the authorities in Frankfurt to maintain interest rates at higher real levels than appear justified by the slow-down in the dumestic economy since the spring.

Capital marker interest rates of around 8.4 per cent are a genuine burden for companies when inflation has nosed downwards to about 5 per cent. But in international terms, they appear miserly when compared with the returns available on dollar or sterling deposits.

The likelihood of slower econ-

In which their airlines could

omic growth next year is also bound to have an impact on salary and wage levels. The be facing a real drop in in-come, such as appears likely in Britain or Belgium, but there is little room for incomes to do more than stannate in real terms next year. The economics 4.5 per cent increase in gross incomes is the most that compunies and workers can hope to achieve next year.

Germany it took longer than in other countries for the second oil shock to translate into a slowdown of economic activity. But now that Ger-mony is shouldering a massive balance of payments deficit, the international assessment of

the German economy has changed radically.

The weakness of the mark has proved to be an unexpectedly serious handicap on pectedly serious handicap on economic policy making. Its tendency to devalue against the dollar and sterling has made lighting inflation more difficult through raising the cost of imported goods and particularly oil. The German currency's decline has rended to nullify the fact that in volume terms German exports are rising at a faster rate than imports.

The authorities now believe that Germany's current account deficit should drop to about DM20.000m next year from the DM30,000m expected for this year. But so far the foreign exchange markets have failed to honour such claims. Only when the markets find faith in the Deutsche mark again will the way be clear for West Germany to recover from its present economic malaise.

The International Air Transport Association meets in Canada today

Airlines escaping from their cartel image

Chief officers of the 105 airline members of the Inter-national Air Transport Association (lata) assemble for their annual meeting here this morning in the hope that the long-standing public image of the association as a fare-fixing carrel is at last metuding such a staunch lata supporter as British Airways, was making bargain-basement fares offers.

The association has just fares offers.

Completed its first year as what Mr Knut Hammarskjöld, its director general, cails, "the new lata". Fast, cails, "the new lata".

its director general, calls, "the new lata". Fare-fixing has become a less important role, making up about 20 per cent of its activity, and there is greater emphasis on what is known as the trade association role where the airline members get together to discuss a wide range of subjects vital to the industry's health, such as safety, technical developments and security.

As a result of a far-reaching change of policy which began at the 1977 annual meeting in Madrid, airlines no longer have to be members of both the tariff and trade association sec-tors of late and can opt for the latter only.
According to the latest count,

11 of the 106 members have come out of fare-fixing. Although it is a small percen-Although it is a small percen-tage of the membership, it con-tains, significantly, some of the largest United States airlines; including American, Braniff, Eastern, TWA and United. -Two-other important United States carriers, Pan American and Deira, decided to leave the

association three years ago. It was their decision which went a long way towards precipitat-ing a crisis in the affoirs of lata and the reconsideration of much criticized policies, the fruit of which should be seen at this week's meeting. Ista's troubles really began

with the introduction by Presi-dent Carter soon after he began his term of office four years ago of airline deregulation. Under this, United States airlines were allowed to fly vir-tually where they liked and at what fares they liked, and the Civil Aeronautics Bureau (CAB), which had hitherto controlled such matters, was instructed to prepare to wind

Sir Freddie Laker, after a battle which had lasted seven years, triumphantly rode his cheap-fare Skytrain service into New York on the back of the Carter policy. Before long every uirline on the North Atlantic, including such a staunch lata

meeting and making fares dis-solved overnight in the face of this free-for-all, but at the same. time it came under an associated, but more serious threat. The CAB in Washington pr posed to make airlines, which had traditionally been exempt. subject to the United States anti-trust laws (which make lack of competition illegal) and instructed the association to show cause why such action should not be taken.

Fortunately from the point of view of the airlines, the CAB then appeared to go too far, trying to impose its new liberal policies in parts of the world where United States sirlines were virtually unknown. Foreign governments protested to the State Department. Isla has now been given a two year breathing space during which United States airlines are free to take part in fares conferences while lata's activities will, in its own words, be "closely monitored".

lata continues to establish fare levels on international routes throughout the rest of the world, except on "cahn-tage" routes between countries and their dependencies, such as London Hongkong, bur it does so in a more relaxed manner than in the past.

The "unanimity role", under which every airline in a parti-cular geographical area of the world had to agree on all fares, has been softened. Govern-ments, which always had to ap-prove the fares thrashed out in lata meetings, are beginning to take a keener interest in the essociation's decisions.

This interest does not always result in chesp fares, however While the British Government

about 75 per cent of the fuel used to generate electricity in the United Kingdom, but England appreciates that when the board burns imported coal rather than the domestic pro-

duct it can create as much political heat as electricity. The scale of those imports is still modest—2.4 million tonnes



Mr Knut Hammarskjöld, director general of lata: governments are increasingly involving themselves in faces fixing.

favour of an open skies policy both on new routes and low prices, it has had to admit de-feat in the face of European tectionism for their own narional airlines.

Governments: which originally established lara as a forum not so low as to threaten safety

negotiate, appear to be taking over increasingly as the final arbiters of what travellets should pay, It was the French government, and not the association, which rejected British Airways' proposal for a £20 "Channelhopper" fare between London and Paris. Jata is now concerned with obtaining fares increases for its members which, in a period of galloping inflation, recession, and falling traffic, will allow them to stay alive economically,

rather than pushing up profits, as in the past. It has been concentrating recently on working out "trigger mechanisms" which neither, while indulging in prowill produce automatic fare rises when the cost of fuel goes up. In recent years the gap between these two points has

government approval. Technically, there is no reason why late should not re-linquish completely the business governments who want to see of setting fares, leaving it for neither, while indulging in prowith an appropriate govern-ment agency for automatic approval so long as they are

(in Washington the trick is to file them five minutes before the CAB closes on Friday afternoon so that there are two days in which to offer them to the public before the opposition can catch up). The fear of most governments

is that a free-for-ull of this nature would inevitably lead to fares reductions such that no: airline would stand any chance of making future profits-57 has happened on the Atlantic, where it all began, Privately - owned ' siglines

would then to bankrupt or would severely constrict their services, including some which expect, while nationalized carriers would lear heavily on state auhsidies to keep going. Apart from the United States,

most governments are therefore in general favour of fares fir ing cost the industry millions of in general favour of lares-fiving pounds while it waited for machinery, and as they do not want the task themselves, re-main content for the airlines to carry it out on their behalf. To quote a saying often re-peated inside the airline industry: "If Inta were killed off. it would be necessary to re-

Arthur Reed

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Tackling the mounting problem of the young unemployed

Government is expected to less the foundations of training ent. As explained in the Anglo-announce a new package of are provided, the nation will initiatives to mitigate the lack the skills to capitalize on despending problem of teenage unemployment.

How were the weeks the announced that industrial circles that, unities with the foundations of training ent. As explained in the Anglo-announce a new package of are provided, the nation will German Foundation roughly foundation with the foundations of training ent. As explained in the Anglo-announce a new package of are provided, the nation will foundation with the foundations of training ent. As explained in the Anglo-announce a new package of are provided, the nation will foundation roughly formation will found the foundations of training ent. As explained in the Anglo-announce a new package of are provided, the nation will found the foundation will be an explained in the foundation will found the foundation will found the foundation will be an explained in the foundation will found the foundation will found the foundation will be a foundation will found the foundation will found the foundation will be a foundation will found the foundation will be a foundation with the foundation will be a foundatio Favourites for the list include

an expansion of the Youth Opportunities Programme and a drive to encourage industry to create more apprenticeship schemes. If handled imaginatively, both could provide not only gains for youngsters but also important benefits for employers. If the Government is to

honour its pledge to offer every out-of-work school-leaver either a job or vocationally-oriented training by next Easter, some modest loosening of the pursestrings seems imperative. Although there was a net dron to \$183m.

of 62,000 youngsters on the unemployment register in October, compared with September, the compared with Schlember, the under lying trend is worsening. Not only is the October total of 145,657 jobless school-leavers about 76,000 higher than at the same time last year but the number of vacancies has plummeted—7,900 notified to careers and 108,700 to concern offices and 108,700 to employ-ment offices, as against last October's figures of 28,700 and 246,700 respectively. Furthermore, the effect of the

scoties' baby boom will be reaching its peak during 1981, which means that more openings are needed almost immediately simply, to contain unemploy-ment at its present level. The urgency of it all was spelt out earlier this month by Mr Geoffrey Holland, Director

Mr Geoffrey Holland, Director of the Manpower Services Commission's Special Programmes Division. He said that the Youth Opportunities Programme would need to provide 300,000 places—50,000 more than originally estimated—during this year.

Since then, he has revised the figure sharply upwards. Another 10,000 applicants have entered the programme—pushing numbers substantially over the present budgeted limits. "A more realistic target", Mr more realistic target." Mr Holland now say, "if we are to absorb all the youngsters who will 'need support, may be 330,000 to 350,000 places."

The need for the Government to grasp the nettle is far more than merely cosmetic. Ministers are worried about the tragedy should be a time of challenge and satisfaction, are threatened instead with the dole queue. There is growing concern about the possibility of social unrest Perhaps even more

During the next few weeks the and industrial circles that, un fused with its British equival-Government is expected to less the foundations of training ent. As explained in the Anglo-

existing are producing activities for about 146,000 people (324,000 during the full year). They consist of: the special temporary employment programme (Step), employment programme (Step), geared to young adults: Community Industry, a scheme for disadvantaged school-leavers run by the National Association of Youth Clubs; and, by far the largest element, the Youth Opportunities Programme, which despite the clamp on public spending increased its budget last April from £130m. to £133m. Since its inception two and a

half years ago more than half a million 16 to 18 year-olds—the majority with no qualifications
—have received work experience or training via this programme: Until recently seven out of ten have either found permanent employment or gone on to some form of further education. The scale, if not always the

quality, is impressive. Yet simply expanding the programme to cater for more people will not be enough. Three issues urgently require constructive thought—attracting sponsor-ship: the relevance of the training; and the prospects for coungsters when they leave the

linless more sponsors volunlinless more sponsors volun-teer, there is a risk of the pro-gramme having in place too much reliance on "preparation for work courses", instead of on the more valuable work ex-perience component. Though there has been on improvement, the training con-tent of some of the projects had been once to question. Aunther

been open to question. Another worry is that lately a slightly lower percentage of participants has been making the transition into employment or further training.
All three concerns point in the same direction—namely, if

youngsters are to derive real and long-term benefit, the Youth Opportunities Programme needs to be more attuned to the genuine requirements of emplovers. This will happen only if any investment they make in training offers at least some prospect of a realistic pay-off. To see what can be achieved. the Government and the MSC should look closely at some of Youth the European apprenticeship gramme, schemes.

The terms should not be con-

One way and another, the many covers some 400 activities and lasts about two mentions are producing activities. As with the Youth Opportuni-

ties Programme, school-leavers are paid a training allowance (funded by the employer). There is no question, as in Britain, of free collective hargaining estab-lishing an artificially high link between apprentice-inp rates and skilled men's pay. The system is attractive to

employers because it offers them some security against high trained turnover. Interestingly, small firms—precisely the yertor which our own Government believes offers the hert longterm hope of creating real emplayment—are among the most enthusiastic anonsors. Recause the scheme is cost-effective, pro-viding about 630,000 "appren-ticeships". West German test-agers are far more insulated than our own against unemploy-

There is also a glaring need, in Britain to look at traditional apprentice; hins. Numbers have fallen to just over half compared with 1968, in engineering. for example, there has been a drop from 170,000 to under 100,000-with an make this year, according to Mr Sol Margolis, of the financering Employers Federation, of out-about 20,000 / some 17 per cent

down on 1979).
Three reasons for the decline are that man apprenticeships are unnecessarily long, could and too restrictive. Too little account is taken of the short cuts allowed by new technology and certain occupations, at present labelies "slilled", need reclassifying.

reclassifying.

Mr Margolis defines the primaries as: a review of creft related apprenticeship, with the emphasis on stanfault instead of on time; entry into training at any face, and an accordance that people with basic third smould be allowed to under the amountainer work. In other appropriate week, in other words, the keynote for appropriceships must be relevance and commercial realism. .

Together they provide the best hope both of reducing un-employment and of cenerating investment in the skills of the future. It is a point that must not escape the Government and the MSC in their review of the Opportunities Fro-

Rosemary Erown

Business Diary profile: Glyn England, CEGB chairman

has just said goodbye mer Time. Glyn Engthe few Britons who of be too sorry if the winter were to be than that of last year. e his name, England is men, a small, energetic
ho frequently jets
the globe checking on
he Organization of
m Exporting Countries m Exporting Committees to or to see what is are being made by apposite numbers in nvolvement with the egan when the board ided 22 years ago. He cad electrical and call engineering at dary College, London; was evacuated during from the East End to the allowing him to

se. allowing him to ambridge education at of the cheapest Lonraining as a profes-neincer, used to the if trouble-theoring, has im cope with the daily

of running one of higgest husinesses imover of £4.693m.

1st job at the hoard development engineer 1965 he had become Operations Engineer.

three years ago, he cinted by Br. Tol. MY

at a time of growing friction, between government and the

This winter will be particu-larly crucial for England because it follows a year when demand for electricity has fall-en—by 3 per cent between April and September—in comparison with last year. The board is still recovering from the drop in demand of last winter due to the mild weather. He believes in the import-

the neueves in the importance of personal commitment to serve the consumer. One of his declared public intentions on succeeding to the CECB chairmanship was to improve relations with Whitehall and to foster a "strong personal commitment" among the board's staff.

England's polished performades, under aggressive ques-tioning by Parliamentary select committees are evidence of his ability to sustain the dialogue with Whitehall, and in fre-quent lectures to all levels of

quent lectures to all levels of staff he shows skill as a communicator.

He is still, despite the self control, detectably annoyed by those who appear not to have made the effort to read the published information when debatingless. ing the meances of nuclear power. He is only too aware of the public sensitivity on the of the public sensitivity on the public sensitivity on the subject, because he is among subject, because he is among those who have publicly to defend the policy of embracing tot far from his native defend the policy of embracing nuclear power despite reductions in the demand for electricists.

His defence is based on the economies of nuclear power on, the then Secretary economies of nuclear power meet all the demands that are too feerly, as chair versus the expected cost of a made on us and keep our costs the board itself. He contracting supply of fossil as low as possible. In a recent address to England has heard all the



his staff he said: "We at the arguments, both conceptual UEGE have no vested interest and political, but always in nuclear power for its own returns to the one big theme: pricity consumer.

""Our aim is to ensure that whatever changes may occur in the energy scene in the years ahead we shall still be able to meet all the demands that are made on us and keep our costs

that the consumer is important that pro or anti any particular and it is his job to give the trucity consumer.

He has also found that debates on cash limits, im-ported coal and the reorganization of the electricity industry are capable of generating as much passion as nuclear energy in certain quarters.

Ccal still accounts

in 1979-80 compared with the 77.9 million tonues bought from the National Coal Board. Cash limits could provide England with more problems this year. Last year the Government allowed him to exceed his limit by £300m to offset the unusually high proportion of capital invested in stocks of coal as a result of last winter's weather and the drop in the demand for electricity this Those stocks and the comperitive price of imported coal will be of importance in the negotiztions that England will conduct at the end of December both with the government and the National Coal

Board.
On the failure to reorganize the electricity industry. England is fairly tight lipped. He has diplomatically made no public comment about Sir Francis Tombes resignation from the chairmanship of the Electricity-Council.

On becoming CEGB chairman, England hinted at his sympathy for the "small is beautiful" philosophy. "I'm not claiming the breakup of the CEGB as a goal but people can overclaim the benefits of companies of small Warners. economies of scale. We want manageable units for people to work in ", he said.

Bill Johnstone significantly there is a new awareness in both government

companies as the hasic rate for translating foreign receipts into figures published in Britain and Ireland has been advanced by Accounting Standards

The committee, which makes its proposals in Exposure Draft 27, also says that although this method has been used for many years by British and Irish companies' different practices into line is to adopt the "net

Under the net investment ties of foreign subsidiaries are an average rate.

But exchange differences resulting in cash flows, that is, business transactions, would under ED 27's recommendations' he reported as part of the profit and loss account.

If exchange differences do not cause cash flows perhaps hecause they are long-term, investments in foreign subsidiaries, they should be reported as reserve movements:

ED 27 would further require profits and Josses of overseas concept, the assets and liabili- subsidiaries to be translated at

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED NOT LATER THAN 10 OF A MI ON WEDNESDAY. ETH OCTOBER 1080 AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES, WATLING STREET, LONDON ECAM RAN OR NOT LATER THAN 3.50 P.M. DN TUESDAY.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £400,000,000

3 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1985

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE \$72.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE IN FULL WITH TENDER INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON: 21ST MAY AND 21ST NOVEMBER

Exchange for the Stock to be minuted to the Official List. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are to receive landers for the above Sinck.

The principal of and interest on the Sinck will be a charge on the National Pund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kinddom. The Stock wall be repaid at par on 21st May 1785.

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Amount of Sinck loadered int- '-£2.000-£5.000 £5.000-£20.000

THIS FORM MAY BE USED. TENDER FORM

(SSUE BY TENDER OF £400,000,000 3 per cent Treasury Stock, 1985 MINIMUM TENDER PRICE 27250 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND I We loader in accordance with the letting of the prospectus dated October 1950 as follows ---

AMOUNT OF PAYMENT (4) TENDER PRICE (b)

of, or on behalf of, lenders PLEASE USE SLOCK LETTERS SURVAME FULL POSTAL ADDRESS -

COUNTY POST-TOWN

STAMP OF LODGING

The Government is planning to increase its powers to catch directors who continue trading while their companies are in-

solvent.
It is understood that an early candidate for further legislation will be Section 332 of the Companies Act which covers direc tors trading fraudulently while their companies are unable to pay their debts when they fall

Whitehall is convinced that a lack of manpower is allowing many directors who would normally he caught by this Section, to get away. The Government has already

gone some way to increasing the penalties and it is likely that the ork Committee on insolvency. headed by leading accountant, Sir Kenneth Cork is also likely to have recommendations on the

The Government has relieved the Official Receiver of statu-tory duties on personal bank-tuptoies so that more time can be given to insolvency work.

More are investing in Hitachi

electric company, says that foreign investors have come to account for 20.7 per cent of its stock at the end of September, up from a 13 per cent share six

months earlier.

A Hitachi spokesman said the primary reason for the acrove buying of Hitachi's shares was foreign investors confidence in the future of the country's electronics industry.
He also said that Swiss Credit

Bank (SCB), which now holds a -2.5 per cent share in Hirachi's overall capital rotalling about 2.643 billion shares, is the largest shareholder among reign investors.

Swiss Credit Bank is also the lifth largest among the com-pany's shareholders — Japanese

The Middle East oil-producing countries earning large amounts of petrodollars are also active investors. In addition to those The Japanese finance ministry has authorized Hitachi to raise the ceiling on the foreign investors ownership to 30 per cent from 25 per cent at Himchi's

International

Australian profits

The Australian business sector recorded a substantial improvement in both trading. and profit results during the September quarter, according to a survey by the Australian Chamber of Commerce and the National Bank.

The survey report said that 75 per cent of firms reported good or satisfactory trading in the September quarter, up from 66 per cent in the June quarter, and 68 per cent reported good or satisfactory profits, up from 58 per cent.

These results were above pred or sufisfactory trading in

vious expectations and a further modest improvement in business conditions was envisaged

for the December quarter.

The survey recorded an intensification of cost pressures during the September quarter. with 71. per cent of firms reporting higher labour costs, up from 51 per cent in the June quarter. 72 per cent higher purchase costs, up from 55 per cent 66 per cent.

Philadelphia bound Two British firms, Rush and Tompkins the £50m construc-tion group, and Jones Lang Wootton are involved in a major new development in Phila-

deiphia.

Rush and Tompkins is the principal shareholder in the company which has obtained development and operating agreement for the Philadelphia free zone industrial park adjoining Philadelphia's international airport and will also be reconstituted. airport and will also be responrible for the management.

Jones Lang Wootton has been appointed the exclusive inter-national agent for the market-ing and promoting the scheme and is adding an office in Philadelphia to its existing American

Hunt Chemicals

Net earnings by Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corporation, of America (63.5 per cent numed by Turner & Newall) for the third quarter of 1980 were SIm compared with \$1.8m in the same quarter of 1979, Sales, totalling \$26.4m were slightly greater than the sales of \$26.3m in the same period last year.

Net earnings for the first nine months of 1980 were \$4.5m on sales of \$81.5m. The 1979 net earnings for the nine month period were \$5.7m on sales of

The gains in photographic were more than offset by lower sales and reduced profitability in the electrostatics and specialty chemical products.

General Motors

General Motors of Detroit says that its Cadillac motor car division will resume second shift operations on December 1

bringing an estimated 3.700 employees back to work. Mr Edward Kennard, general manager of Cadillac, said "resumption of the second shift reflects the enthusiastic accept-ance of our 1981 Cadillacs in the marketplace".

New accountancy plan for foreign receipts for foreign receipts for foreign receipts for foreign receipts Appropriate the closing rate of exchange and uncorporated of exchange should be used by companies as the basic rate for exchange as the basic rate for exchange as the basic rate for succession in the provement. Analysts are look expected for Reed for Reed for Reed for proving struction in the provement. Analysts are look expected in the minimal structure of exchange and uncorporated of exchange and uncorporated companies. Also, reporting tomorrow, is allow the recease of exchange and uncorporated of exchange a

Also on the schedule are in-terim. Figures from Coats Patons, the textile group, Har-risons & Crossield and Tozer Kemsley & Millbourns (Hold-It is a relatively light week

on the economic front which begins on Wednesday with the CBI industrial trends survey This is followed on Thursday by the final September unemployment figures, short-time working during August and stoppages of work because of industrial disputes for September from the Department of Employment. On the same day are the energy trends from

of Employment. On the day are the energy trends from the Department of Energy.

Finally on Friday the Finally on Friday the Department of Industry reports on car and commercial production for September.

industrial action.

This week

. Meanwhile, the downsuch in United Kingdom activities contipues, with the publishing side experiencing falling circulation and a sharp drop in advertising. Things are not so right in packaging either. Sales of cmrugated paper have fallen by 20 per cent this year in the industry as a whole.

An additional figure of £2m is expected this time around from redundancy and closure

payments at the Aylesbury plant, which should, as usual, be taken above the line. But, on a brighter note, the group's Canadian operations continue to do well and should hip in with profits of around

most of the experts are expect-ing profits of between £27m and £30m compared with last year's figure of £26.9m.

year's figure of 226.90.

Last year the group's plantations accounted for around E30m of tracing profits, or about half of overall pretax profits. The timber and builders' merchants should see a useful improvement in pro-fits with a better product mix and a first-time contribution from Parker Timber of around

over the chemical and indus-trial operations which last year were badly hit by the poor winter.

But it is Reed International film.

that highlights the week to Despite the setback last increase in borrowing last year morrow with its interim state ment.

This is expected to show pre- although prospects for the should rise from 13m to be tax profits down from £50.1m second half show little im-

porting formers angertaness range from £4.5m; to £2m, although a small successe is looked for in the interior dividend which last year steed at 2.27p gross >- ? . . .

The acquisition and starting up costs of Wadham Stringer will have also made andept in indexest charges.

On the plus side the wood pulp and Mazda overseas rations will have made inficant improvements along with its holiday operations.

TODAY ... Interims ... Lamout Hdgs, London Atlantic Inv Tet, Outwich Ing Tst, Tern Consu-

d last time.

Also reporting tomorrow is slide in the price of palm oil as very mach on the level of prices in the commonty market for palm oil, which of prices in the commonty market for palm oil, which of prices in the commonty market for palm oil, which of prices in the commonty market for palm oil, which of prices in the commonty market for palm oil, which of prices in the commonty market for palm oil, which is mailer which is the WEDNESDAY.

Radio, Geers Goss, Gomme, Mallinson-Denny, Nationecea Twenty-Right Inv Tst, Richard sons Westgarth Finals, Arthur Bell and Sons, M. V. Darr, Nih. British Props, Utd Reat Prop-

THURSDAY: Interins, Banbers Stores, Boosets and Hawkes, Consdian and Foreign Hawkes, Consider and Foreign
Inv Ts. Coats Parous, Lumber
(Ceylon) Fea: and Rubber
Estates, William Press, and
Son, Scort's Restaurant, Weeks
Assocs, Yorklyde, Finals, J.
Hepworth and Son, S. Simpson,
FRIDAY: Interius, Arbuthnor Govi Secs Tst., R. Goldman, Mariborough Property Hogs, B. and I. Nathan, Wettern Bros. Finals, Arbithnot Sterling Fd. Audio Fidelity, Herman Smith Lineard, Woodhall Tst.

Michael Clark

Getting the results from research

well without a large research department, but for the other big brokers research is that." Analysts bless, respect and revile the new, if suspect, bible of the business, the Continental, illinois survey of investment managers. But they do. not ignore it. The latest survey had James Capel on top of the research ladder ahead of Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gea. Farther down (in order) came Wood, Mackenzie, Phillips & Drew, and Laing & Cruick

Brokers' views

But from this list of to Hoare Govert is awkwardly missing. The question is for how long On December 1, as it happens, Mr Sob Cowell will head research at Hours Govett. He is bright restless ambi-tious practical and still only 33. After Newport Gramms School, Gwent, he read chemistry at Balliol College, Oxford, and got a First. He then wrote a thesis on "sequential polypeptides" a hranch of organic chemistry dealing with the structure of

his office at Hanson Trust last week. Mr Cowell recalled:
"The life of cap and gown beckened but I had to be bonest. I was not going to discover anything big and I did not want to vegetate. So I spent 18 months with Turner and New-

Proposed changes in company

ment reassembles today, MPs will have some fast talking to do if the bulk of proposals are to become law before a self-

imposed deadline next May.

The Government made a start

on the legislative changes it

wanted to see on the statute books last year. The backbone

of the current legislation is inspired by the EECs. Fourth Directive designed to harmonize British Companies with those in Europe on what they need to tell shareholders and the public shout their first and the state of the shout their first and the state of the shout their first and the state of the state of the shout their first and the state of the sta

public about their finances. Bur it is likely that the Government will use the 1981 Companies Bill as a "clearing house" for the bulk of the remainder of its legislative objectives on com-

These will include the end of the Registry of Business
Names—the list started in 1916

in an attempt to determine whether Germans were infiltrating British society by running a corner shop under an English

name. The new bill is also likely m

spell out how the Government proposes to allow companies to

buy their own shares—part of the Government's wish to make

de-merging easier—and show wherher the Whitehall lawyers

have come up with a way of closing the "concert party" loophole in the current legis-

lation. But harmonization will be the main thing under dis-

Broadly, for United Kingdom companies to fall into line with Europe on presentation of accounts and disclosure of fin-

ancial information to share-

holders and the public, a three-

tier system would be set up.

All companies listed on the
Stock Exchange would be in-



Mr Robert Cowell, the newly appointed head of research at Houre

But industry, then as now, had some difficulty in using graduates effectively. Mr Cowell could not settle down. "Let's say that in those days Turner and Newail was not an expending group.

"Happily I knew a few people in the City and eventually I settled down at Hoare Govett-and specialized in composite insurance. This was lucky for me because the sector generates lots of business. I also kept an eye on overseas

"There was only one problem. After five years I wanted to do something else. But my

But, in line with the Govern-ment's expressed wish to re-move some of the administrative

hurdens on small husinesses

there are concessions on finan-

cial disclosure for medium and:

small companies. By definition,

these will largely be private

Companies

Private companies will end up in the top tier only if they qualify on two of three criteria: turnover over 15m, ner worth of at least £15m and an average number of employees of 250.

Medium companies would need to be below these figures but qualify as such by having two of three criteria: a turnover of more than £1.3m, not

over of more than II.3m, not worth of 1650,000 and more than 50 employees Below these figures companies are classified

In recognition of trade sub-

missions that a turnover figure for a medium and small com-peny is a highly sensitive piece of commercial information, it is

likely that these types of firms will be allowed to omit it, along

with trading margins.

There is also a distinction to be drawn between the information that is sent to shareholders of a small or medium-sized con-

cera sud the knowledge that those companies log in their published accounts at Com-

heing considered for the tiny private company—such as the family-owned sweet shop-

Additional concessions are

panies House.

A mountain of proposed laws

companies. ...

law are piling up higher than affected merely on the way it a butter mountain. As Parlia- will present its financial infor-

usce traines mucking about an insurance specialist. One with asbestos."

day I saw an advertisement Hanson Trust and I got the job. I became the United Kingdom corporate develop-ment manager. This meant that James Hanson to buy, I found him Henry Campbell, in North ern Treland, and Lindustries, whose beneficial impact on group profits is now well known. In both of them I

macott, Roare's cheirman, got team,

has been going on for some time now on whether any andit

of the figures for such a small

concern is really meaningful.

Also under consideration is whether the riny companies would need to include a profit and loss account in their published figures.

These concessions may well be found attractive by those wanting to start a new business. The danger is that they tould stant their growth. While the

three-tier system has received a lot of support from the

a lot or support from the business community. a Government health warning would not be out of place.

Sceptics point out that the difference, on disclosure laws between small and medium companies could lead new ventures to find concessions so

ventures to find concessions so attractive that they are reluc-tant to expand into a higher

Little thought has been given

to how the proposed laws might affect the Stock Exchange's new

Unlisted Securities Marker whose rules were released on

Friday.

The kind of compenies which

The kind of companies which might want to take advantage of the USM are likely to be of medium size. Uoder law they are unlikely to have to produce a turnover figure. Under SB rules they would in addition, the law could differentiate between shareholder and published information. As part of the USM qualification these would have to be the same. Although this is unlikely to cause conflict. It is understood that Whitehall will he looking at the kind of companies conting to the USM.

Philip Robinson

lished figures.

former head of research who now works for County Bank; told me I remember Bob-Cowell well he was not self-haps the best academic instruction analyst but he had a first class mand and was good at servicing institutions.

at servicing institutions."

Mr James Fergusson, 37, heads research at James Capet, this year's Continental Illinois winner. I asked him whether Mr. Cowell, at 33, was a hir going for his new job. "Of course not has repited, "if you have a good beam of analysts and salesten you let them get on with the job. Administrative problems only arise when the present effort is too thinky spread."

My Cowell says : I camo issues the Continental Illinois survey. Some people take in seriously sud over time in could get more surheritaive. My lob at House Govert will be

Too much research is eca-demic. For example, big com-panies are rationalizing rath, lessly. What natures to clients in the impats of all this streamlining, not some academic discussion soout how companies state estatoga a

became a director.

I learnt a for at Hanson, research will be cooperating especially about the import with Petar. Meinertaining ance of being given clear and bead of the equity deak and precise instructions and then Roger Nightingale, out 6000-being left to carry them out omist. We know each other But one day Mr Richard West well and should make a good macott, Hoare's chairman, got team.

Support for cluded in the top tier, which is which include the option of not affected merely on the way it having the figures audited will present its financial infor-

company shares deal

Support for the idea that companies should be allowed to buy their own shakes had come from the Institute 52 Characted Secretaires and Administrators. The institute believes that this is one way of encouraging investment. But the institute also warms that the power to buy its own shares would be of little use to a company if it did not know who its members were. This meant the law should be tightened to make discovery of concert parties again.

oncest parties esser.
The institute, in comments on the consultative document The Purchase by a Continuing of its own Shares, says that the right to buy shares should be restricted to companies in whose shares there is no ready market. The size of the comparty is not the major con-sideration.

sideration.

The institute recommends that the main safeguard against abuse by companies of powers to buy their own shares should be that the approval of members be required. Votes attached to the shares earnifeed for muchas about a companies of the shares earning the shares are should be shared for muchas about a companies of the shares are should be shared for muchas about a companies and should be shared for muchas about a companies and should be shared for muchas about a companies and should be shared for muchas about a companies and should be shared for muchas a companies of the shared for the shared for muchas a companies of the shared for mu marked for purchase should be disqualified.

Shares should be purchased only with cash from revenue reserves. Once bought how-ever, mese shares should be cancelled. The instruite says:
"There are no good reasons to permit companies to deal in their own shares."

Reserved Chemicals - Morgan Gran-tell - & Go. - announce that the recommended offers by Yule Catmor the capital of Revener into owned by Yule Catro or its sub-sidiaries have been declared fully unconditional and remain open for acceptance until further notice. Hoschet & G. and Hoschet UK lamifed have signed not to exer-cise flocthest Table to acquire Reverter's 50 per cent shareholding in Barlow Chemical, thereby ful-filling condition (vii) of the pifers. Yule Catto and Reverter have agreed to conduce to support and develop Barto.

Air Preight: The directors of Air Arranging and Shyways Aria-tion Limited have requested their hankers to appoint a receiver to the companies. The group which is based at Lydd Airport, Rent, has Fremier Consolidated Officids:
Premier has noted that the scheme
to merge Cambridge Petroleum
Royalties and Cambridge Royalty

holders.

Premier approached CRC on September 25 with a view to acquiring CRC a interest to CPR, but that offer (which was subject to cripin conditions) was subject to cripin foundations) was subject to cripin for the again approached CRC to emphis whether it wishes to reopen adjoc with Premier.

Chayton, Son & Co (Holdings):
Therapown for half-wait to June
30, 15.4tm (55.15m). Pre-ray
profits: £271.000 (£338,800).
interim payment held fr. 1.55p
gress Group tesulus for full year
will be "Counterally respected"
on 4575, posted warms.

We know such other was recited for 18,000 Published blood should make a good Mercandle professor (1900 per capt). Offer closed one Peter Wannwright Trust London Trust recently and recommendations.

Brengreen (Holdings): Exclusive Cleaning Group—subsidiary of Brengreen (Holdings)—has bought 89 per cent of capital of Beaver Cleaners for £43,000, cast.

Cleaners for 143,000, ask.

Affred Walker and Sop : Chairman, Mr Re. A. L. Walker, and at the present attraction in the housing industry is some where moretages are readily available, but at a cost that is a big desertent to would be purchasers, as is the general economic climate and the possibility of redundancy Group hamaximized on what potential exists by the construction, of smaller, two-bedroom and terrace houses, which has been significantly maximized to make postruction in finding beyong. Whits it would be extremely nowise to make my positive forecast for the forth coming year, making to date, would hadioate results not dissimilar, from those now before

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 16 Barclays 16 BCGL 16 % Consolidated Crots 16% C. Hoare & Co :.:: *15% Liloyds Bank 16% Midland Bank Nat Westminster Rossminster 16% Williams and Glyn's 16%

M.J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB Telephone 01-621-1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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Accordes t	igt prepared und	er provision	of SSA	P15.	•

Business appointments

Two new names on Texaco board

adviser and Mr J. F. K. Williams, comptroller have been appointed to the heard of Texaco.

Air B. R. R. Burler is to become a director with responsibility for exploration and production at BP. exploration and production at BP.
Mr P. Robertson, a director of
Mr E. G. Investment Management,
has been appointed to the board
of directors of Draylon Far
Eastern Trust.
Mr N. E. Wakefield has been
appointed chairman; Mr E. G.
Vassar, managing director; Mr K.
Hunter, Mr R. W. Kinsey, and
Mr D. Gardner directors of Lovell
Construction Services.
Mr Allan Boardman has been
appointed chief executive of
Adams Foods.

Dr David A. Jones, director of Ewbank Consultancy, has been appointed charman of the power division of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

Mr M. W. Kaye has been made the institution of the Charman C. Mr. T. Leadand

Mr M. W. Kaye has been made chairman; Mr T. J. Loveland, managing director: Mr A. Henry, finance director: Mr I. E. M. Hughes, marketing director; Dr R. K. Merrit, production director; of and Mr W. Campbell Allen, non-executive director of Leiner Gelatins. Dr D. Thomas is to folia the board as technical director.

Mr M. J. Paterson has been appointed a director of Caledonian Associated Properties.

Dr J. M. Butter has been appointed deput; chairman in McKechnie Grothers.

Mr C. U. Gregson has been appointed chief executive of Mills & Aiten Money Brokers and Harlow Meyer Savage. Mr V. L. Holman becomes joint deputy chairman of Harlow Meyer Savage. Mr. Sydney A. Jones has been appointed a non-executive director of Moorgate Mercantile Holdings.

Mr Jan E. G. Smit has been appointed pair-time chairman of lasac Products, the National Enterprise Board's software marketing subsidiary. Mr Derek Hill has joined Girdle Mr Patrick McGrath has been appointed to the board of Water-ford Glass.

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Wrangle over war risk insurance

Hostilities in the Gulf are continuing to have important repercussions on the tancer market—war risk instrance premiums for vicc/ulcr troppage are high enough to be worth several worldscale points on shorter voyages.

horter voyages.

Disagreement on who should
be liable for the extra
remiums has caused several To the surprise of many rokers however the market is roving resilient to the Iran/
ray conflict, no doubt helped
t present by high spot crude
rices and speculative trading.
Over the past week there
ave been reports of a slight

ave been reports of a slight axing in the Gulf with sug-estions, that ships are now adding at some of the ter-inals previously thought razed to the ground. But brokers are unious to emphasize the un-eritying nature of these ports.
Rates picked up a little over
the week—Mobil was reported
have paid worldscale 32.5

85-90 1 Pry Hidgs 9's Ln

Veekly list of fixed interest stocks

85 °

57

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11

57

Freight

royages at worldscale 33 and worldscale 34 respectively starting from the Gulf to the Red Sea on November 2. Despite this increase from previous rates around the mid20s, brokers do nor expect much change before the end of the year.

Some experts are cautiously suggesting that the storage options they agreed on many charters may have substantial effect later in the year. Instead of calculating tanker availability on the basis of the duration of round trips it will have to be estimated as a round. have to be estimated on round trip timings plus an im-ponderable.

Storage options are very popular among American independents and the Japanese, and if they are exercised, a temporary shortage of available tonnage could result, pushing ngle trip. This was followed rates up sharply, osely by other charterers who mtracted for a 300,000 ton units of 150,000 d.w. or more itiops for two consecutive are expected in the Gulf, if rates up sharply.

Over the next 30 days '75

84-89 EC 7" '87-92 Do 7" '88-85 en Ac 7" '85-97 lazo 7" '85-95 lazo 7" '85-95 lazowed 10" Ln '94-

Grand Met 10 91-96 GUS St. In 93-96 Do 74 In 93-98 Do 81 In 93-98 May ker Sid 7 Deb SALLION 24-10

Do 8 88-91 Do 8 88-91 Aportel Gp 4 Ln 75-

25-70 Page 1 Page 2 Pag

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predicting that owners will prefer that option to laying up

active in dry cargo market sources are suggesting that 15 or more vessels have been fixed mostly to London and the continent, for transatlantic round voyages.

Earlier in the week, the Russians announced a 55 mil-lion connes shortfall on their grain harvest indicating a continuing need for many imports. Whether the Russians will get more grain from the United States depends on the Presi-dential election and a decision Bad news on Argentina's crop

too—serious drought has grip-too—serious drought has grip-ped the grain producing region for months and the crop is likely to fall well below last season's 7.8 million tonnes harvest also badly hit by

Brokers feel this trend is likely to continue over the next few weeks:

Rughy Port Cem 6 93 Sainshury (J. 77, Deb

Former Tst 4', '75-98' Temple Day 6' 87-91 Ex dividend

Org 5 Deb

Paul Bartlett

Issues getting out of step with New York

market tends to move up and down with the United States Treasury bond market but last week it got out of step, writes

مكذا من رلامل

United States treasury notes fell sharply over the week but declines among prime cuality dollar notes issued outside the United States were relatively small. As a result, the yield gap between the two markets got uncomfortably narrow.

For instance, the United States Treasury's 11.75 per cent coupon notes of November 1935 were quoted at one time on Friday at 98.97 offered to yield about 12.39 per cent at maturity on an annual coupon basis com-United States treasury notes

on an annual coupon basis com-parable with Eurobond issues. In the Eurobond market on Friday, a recent five-year issue hearing 12.25 per cent of the state-owned Federal Business Development Bank of Canada was trading at 99 to yield 12.53
per cent or only 14 basis points
more than its American cousin.
Mr Charles Geisst, an econo-Mr Charles Geisst, an economist and bond analyst at Hill Samuel and Company, contends that the lean yield spread between the two markets makes the Eurodollar boad market rulnerable to a further sell-off. conclusion that the United

over-priced and subject to downward pressure", he said, However, other analysts say

States Treasury market is still

differentials to narrow suggest that the outlook is not com-pletely bleak.

Euromarkets

The strength of the dollar against the Deutschemark and against the Devischentark and Swiss franc, combined with a large interest differential favouring the dollar over those two currencies, has encouraged Swiss-based investors to start buying dollar bonds again, asserts an executive at Union Bank of Switzerland.

Currently, 10-year Swiss franc issues of prime quality yield around 5.75 per cent whereas comparable dollar yields are about 12.63 per cent. Although yields of Deutschemark issues have been rising rapidly in recent weeks, the differential favouring the dollar is still more than four percentage points.

Also helping to close the yield gap with United States treasuries has been Middle East demand for short-dated Eurobond issues of sovereign governments or their sun-divisions, according to an American investment banker. Another banker adds that the world bank has also been a selective buyer in this category.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



How drastic steps could be avoided in fixing cocoa prices

in September it seemed likely that the scheduled meeting of the International Cocoa Organization would be adjourned for the second time. That happened, and today sees the start of yet another confabulation of proanother confabulation of pro-ducers and consumers, this time under the auspices of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in

It was the impassioned appeal of Dr Gamani Corea, Unctad's secretary general, that probsecretary general, that probably prevented the previous meeting in London from morbidly debating the dismanting of the ICCO and the dispersal between members of its roughly \$230m in funds. Not only does the ICCO live to fight another day, but it may ead up marching alongside the other barralions recruited into other battalions recruited into Unctad's grand army of the common fund

And yet, and yet... There still remains the little matter of the price range within which buffer stock intervention will be permitted. Although not the only issue at stake, it has proved the biggest obstacle to a settlement at previous meetings. The discussion will be taking place against the background of London cocoa prices touching their lowest points in four years on Friday. December delivery closed at 1990.50 a tonne.

The fundamentals of cocoa's

apparently relentless slide have been well rehearsed. At the beginning of last week the ICCO raised its forecast of cocoa bean production in 1979,80 from 1.53m ronnes to 1.58m. But world consumption could only be 1.45m tonnes. Over the next five years cocoa output is expected to increase by about 53,000 tonnes a year, accumulating to 1.86m tonnes in 1985. In that year, consumption will be between 1.7m and 1.82m tonnes.

This surplus on any likely price forecast is the dominant factor in the market. Indeed, it is to some extent independent of price projections because the number of trees recently planted in the Ivory Coast and Brazil particularly will inevitably bear fruit during this period. Other producers are elso joining in the fund. India,

Commodities

tonnes, has planted 46m trees over the past decade. If 30m trees live, output in the 1970s could reach 100,000 tonnes a year.

Production

compounded by two other factors, hardly the fault of cocoa producers and the source among many of them of not a little irritation. Much the biggest consumer of cocoa is the developed world's chore. is the developed world's choco-late industry. But it seems that the rich are losing their sweet teeth. The demographic transformation which has brought population growth rates almost to zero implies fewer young turers have also seen the price of sugar soar—daily raws were

£383 a tonne in London on

Friday. More esoteric is the fact that cocoa butter, as important to the chocolate maker as cocoa powder, the bean's other pro-duct, has remained expensive relative to powder. Over the last 12 months cocoa prices have fallen by over 40 ner cent, but cocoa butter prices are hardly changed. If oue adds high sugar prices, the result is manufacturers forced to raise retail chocolate prices, meeting dentand resistance. The fall in cocoa bean prices has therefore not generated increused consumption.

If the five-year forecasts are correct—and there is an unusual degree of consensus on the outlook-an intervention price range pitched too high could fatally threaten a Third International Cocoa Agreement. Work done by an American expert, Dr Merrill J. Bateman, plots the possible consequences of different minimum prices, suggesting clearly that the pro-ducers' preferred floor of 120 cents a pound and their dislike of downward adjustments are impractical.

The cocoa consumers, led by the United States, have by con-trast argued for in intervention range of \$1 to \$1.10. Dr Bateman argues that if the new for exemple, whose crop two agreement has a buffer stock years ago was a humble 700 capacity of 250,000 tonnes, a

minimum price of £1.00 could be defended into the 1981/82 crop year. If the minimum were \$1.10 a pound, however, the deleterious impact on demand would be such that by 1982-83 the buffer would contain 485,000 tonnes, and two years later a massive 785,000 tonnes. Carrying the latter volume of stocks would cost \$286m a year or seven times the ICCO's expected income in

Not that a £1.00 price would be cheap to defend either. At that level, cocoa withheld from the market in 1984/85 would amount to 520,000 tonnes, for which the carrying cost would be 5172m. In both cases these enormous mountains of beans worthy competitors to anything the EEC has to offer-would have to be financed for several years if prices are not to col-The denouement might lapse. The denouement is be their mass destruction.

The alternative favoured by consumers is that such drastic steps can be avoided if at given levels of stocks the floor price is lowered, for example in 5 cent steps. Dr Bateman suggests one trigger point at 100,000 tonnes, and thereafter 100,000 tonnes, and thereafter at every 50.000 tonnes. By 1982 84 the total adjustment would be 15 cents, placing the floor at 85 cents. This should establish equilibrium, with come beam prices stable and the buffer stock set at around 235.000 tonnes.

There are of course many presuppositions here. A disas-trous crop failure, for instance, cannot be ruled out. But the seriousness of the argument cannot be gainsaid. On the basis of this econometric model of the world cocoa market, the way for the cocoa producers to maximize their returns is to accept lower floorprices than they have hitherto indicated.

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extent

If they are lucky, economic recovery among industrial countries could restore demand un-expectedly fast. That would be a bonus. But if the main aim during talks over the coming two or three weeks is to find a workable agreement which will ensure foreign exchange keep the hopes of other similar agreements alive, long term gains should not be sac rificed.

Michael Prest

Unit Trust Prices-change on the Week F7 Index change on week 495.5 + 14.4 (3%)

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New office blocks coming up on market

Several new office developments are coming up towards completion in various parts of the country. One, in London, is Godliman House, at 17 Godliman Street, EC4, which is almost com-

A St Martin's Property Group project, it provides some 21,000 sq ft of offices, together with a restaurant of about 3,000 sq ft in an area just to the south of St Paul's which is a rapidly improving office location. The offices are air-conditioned and the floors are so arranged that they can form either a number

of private offices or open plan The rent being quoted for the whole building is £375,000-a year and letting is through the City

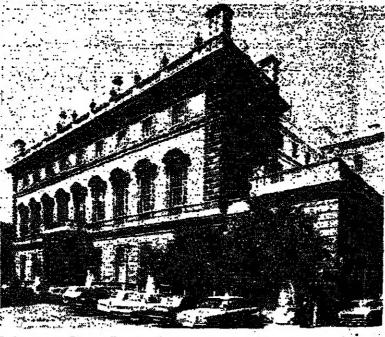
office of John D. Wood. Now at the topping-out stage and due for completion next March is Cumberland House, Southend. This is a scheme being carried out by French Kier Property Investments. The building will provide some 12,700 sq ft of offices on four storeys.

There is substantial on-site car parking, and the building is close to a multi-storey car park. Letting agents are Watson, Temple, Talbot and White, of Southend, who are expecting a rent of £4.75 a sq ft.

French Kier, incidentally, also has plans for a large retail development in Southend. This will comprise about 350,000 sq ft of accommodation. Details are expected to be announced shortly.

In Cheam, Surrey, work has started on the second phase of a new office complex adjacent to Cheam railway station. The scheme is being carried out by Hanover St George Investments in conjunction with the British Rail Property Board, and is due for completion in the autumn of

It will be known as St George House and will comprise a three-



Bridgewater House, London, in the market at £10m.

storey building of 8,500 sq ft. Contractors are J. Jarvis and Sons. Leslie L. Brown and Co and Jones Lang Wootton, the agents who let the first phase of the scheme to Advance Linen Services, are responsible for the letting of St George House. Not far away, in Sutton.

Granada Properties, part of the Granada Group, has received planning permission for a large office scheme to be known as Sutton Park House, The site is that of the old Granada cinema and overlooks Manor Park with road frontages to Throwley Road, Throwley Way and Carshalton

The proposed building has been designed by Elsom Packand Roberts and will have a gross area of 84,000 sq ft and 61,500 sq ft net, together with parking space for 76 cars. It is expected to take two years to complete and letting will be through Healey and Baker.

Work is advanced on Claren-

don House, a new office block the corner of Queens Road and Watlington Street in Reading. The scheme is being carried out by Anglia Commercial Pro-perties, and the building should be ready for occupation next summer with a gross area of some-24,000 sq ft. Proposals for a second phase of the development on the remainder of the site are currently under consideration. This could offer an occupier: further space for expansion. Letting is through Campbell Gordon, of Reading, and Hiller Parker May and Rowden.

An univsual older office building available in London is Bridgewater House, Cleveland Row, SW1 the London headquarters of Tube Investments. The building is being vacated because of the removal of head office activities to TI House, in Edgbaston, Birmingham, Offers of about 10m are being asked

through Weatherall Green and agreed. The buildings are Smith.

The building, which has fine views over Green Parks provides about 58,000 sq ft space and has begin on the second plassands on a site of more than one of the Nuffield Trading Being acre. It is held by \$15,000 at 100 out by Royal Insurance in page 1 fixed rent of \$12,000 at many with Leight Nevelo a fixed rent of £12,000 a mean without reviews. Besides faith ties for large scale entertaining sq ft of warehousing of industriand extensive car parking the space in ten units Cos to Roy property includes a private gar historance is about that den of just under half an acre.

Construction is by Staverty

Interesting refurbishment schemes are being carried out by the Colville Estate Co on its Chancery Lane Estate, in Lou-don, which has been owned by the Colville family since Elizabethan times.

One is No 30 Cursitor Street, a self-contained building giving some 8,620 sq ft of modernized offices behind the original Victorian facade. Another is the adjacent block at 31-37 Cursing Street, which provides a further 14,650 sq ft which can be occupied by a single fenant, or with parts sub-let. Equally both buildings could be occupied by one organization.

Strutt and Parker, the letting agents, are seeking a rent of £10.70 a soft, or a total approaching £250,000 a year exclusive for both buildings, on a lease to be In the industrial sector,

ments. This will comprise 12.0 sq ft of warehousing or industri

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D. A. S. Copland, The University, Southampton, SDP SNH, to
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Further particulars and an application form may be had from Mrs J. Francis, Room C211B DHSS, Alexander Haming Hoose Elephan and Castle, London SE1 6BY, to whom completed applications sticuld be returned by 21 November 1980.

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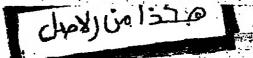
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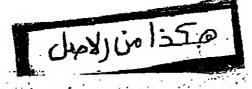
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PERSONAL CHOICE BBC 2 10.00 am Good for Busines.s In programme we meet Dr Roger Altonyan, an asthmatic, who dis-covered a drug that revolutionized the treatment of asthma patients (r). 10.25 Role of the Nurse. A series of ten films for student nurses. This morning, in the Children's Ward (r). 10.50 Interval. 11.90 Play School. Carol Chell and Ben Thomas are the presenters and Rileen Beil tells the story of The King of the Birds, 11.25 Write Away. A guide to everyday withing. Closedown at 11.40. 2.15 pm Let's Go. Brian Rix introduces the programme that helps menally handicapped people to get more out of kite. This afternoon's programme is entitled Let's Go and Cook a Meal. 2.30 Closedown.

y Bennett, played by Elisabeth Sladen, is one of the rsions, that Billy Henshaw meets on his abortive day to Bridlington in the first episode of In Loving Memory

in new series of Premiere, the vehicle for directors making drama debut on TV, begins this evening with Rifleman by cice Leitch (BBC 2, 10.15). It is a dramatic but off tole tale a effect that the war torn trenches has on men, young and like. Tonight's here is young. He left his village in Northern and along with the local squire's son and the rest of the g men of the area to join the Ulster Volunteers. He is the e's sole survivor and on his return in 1916 we see in a of flash backs the disintegration of the soldier and the t with which he cannot live. The ending is not a surprise but erformances of Bryan Murray as the rifleman and Peter ey as the local squire make it well worth watching

I make no bones about it—I love the humour in Not the O'Clock News so I'm afraid Miss Leeming will not be telling tout the world's woes and big Burt Reynolds won't be issing me with his prowess at American football—prison
No, tonight at 9.00 on BBC 2, I will be watching four of the ret, tonight at 9.00 on ESC 2, I will be watching four of the est and original people to appear for a long time when a cries of eight programmes begin their pre-Christmas run, our are led by Rowan Atkinson who will, with his very able rs, Pamela Stephenson, Griff Rhys Jones and Mel Smith is also extremely funny in Smith and Goody on ITV Tuesday soons) bring their own irreverent interpretation of the news and current events.

the climax to the American Presidential election nears, od's Sake, Vote Reagan, Panorama's offering tonight 1, 8.10) has exclusive interviews with the men who are ig the former filmstar candidate, among them a number by wing Christians. Apparently, sixteen years ago timee ican milimations. Apparently, stated years ago three ican milimatives decided that their man was Presidential lat and since then they have worked towards that goal and ding to the Intest opinion polls it looks as if they have their money wisely and their man will be the next White

eidoscope (Radio 4, 9,20) has another scoop tonight when icterview, talks to Michael ton about her career and her autobiography which is to be ied on November 3.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO: *BLACK AND WHITE:

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear TELEVISION

BBC 1 9.00 am For Schools, Colleges: Conflict and co-operation in Industry. 9.30 Biology. The Kidney. 9.52 Communicate I fuside Radio. 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Maths. Trigonometry. 11.00 Topical information. 11.25 You and Me (not Schools) (c). 11.40 The Risk factor of Nuclear Power. Closedown at 12.05 pm.

1.45 News.

1.60 Pebble Mill at One. Donny Macleod continues his journey through Russia and visits Lake Baikel in Siberia which is bigger than Holland and Belgium put together. 1.45 Camberwick Green (r). 2.01. For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures. 2.18 Geography. Lynemouth. 2.40 Information about Foundation Courses. Closedown at 3.68.

3.15 Songs of Praise from St Hilde's Parish Church, Hartiepool, introduced by David Davies, 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC 2, 4.20 Winsome Witch (r). 4.25 Jackanory. This week Maurice Denham reads the story of The Good Little Devil, by Ann Law-

rence. 4,40 Jana of the Jungle. 3.00 News, read by Jan Leeming, Cartoon adventure of female Tar-zan living in a South American jungle. 5.00 John Craven's News-round. 5.05 Blue Peter. This after-noon we see the first public transpearance of Samannia, a British transpe appearance of Samsuths, a Srinsh Alpine gost and the rabbit she began fostering two months ago after the doe died giving birth.

5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph. Tony Hart with another tale of his Ettle friend. 5.40 News, read by Richard Baker. 5.40 News, read by Richard Baker.
5.55 Nationwide. News from the regions and the regular weekly investigation into bureaucratic abuse, Watchdog.
6.55 Angels. The romantic side of some of the staff of St Angela's Hospital begins to show signs of strain this evening, 7.20 Star Trek. Captain Kirk and his landing party disappear when the order to energize is given as they prepare to land on planet Gamma Z.
8.10 Panorama: For God's Sake,

S.19 Panterama: For God's Sale, Vote Reagan. Michael Cockerell interviews right wing Christians who believe Ronald Reagan is the man to make the United States great and good again. (See Per-sonal Choice.)

The third of a series of five pro-grammes in which science-fiction writers talk about their work. The writers talk about their work. The guest today is John Brunner. 4.15 is There Lite After School? Brian Redhead presents Talking about Work (r). Closedown at 4.40. 5.40 Harold Lloyd. Excerpts from films of the master comedien. Included today are Number Please and Off the Trolley. 5.05 All Creatures Great and Small. A welcome repeat of the series. 9.90 Not the Nine O'Clock News. The best news to be seen on the 9.00 Not the Nine U'Clock News.
The best news to be seen on the screen for ages returns with a new series of eight programmes starring the man with four-limb drive Rowan Atkinson. (See Personal Choice.)
9.25 Horizon: Once in a million years. A look at the next generation of nuclear reactors.
10.15 Premiere IV. Rifleman, The first of five films by directors making their TV drama debut. To-5.05 All Creatures we at any summ.

A welcome repeat of the series first shown on 18BC 1 starring Christopher Timothy as the vet.

James Herriot. 6.55 Tehon Tehon.

making their TV drama debut. To-night's play concerns the return of a trench-softened soldier to his home in Northern Ireland in 1916. (See Personal Choice.)

10.45 Newsuight. A report from
the Maze prison in Northern Ireland where prisoners are threatening a hunger strike if they are not
given the status of political priso-

9.00 News, read by Jan Leeming, 9.25 Film: The Wilby Conspiracy 1975), starting Sidney Pointer and Michael Caine. A drama concerning a black South African teader who is befriended by an English mining engineer who tries to help him escape from the South African police. When the police finally catch up with them they maccountably let them both stay free.

free.

11.05 Film 80. Barry Norman reviews the latest films and introduces a new competition, The Goldines

Burton visits a neolithic fint mine a Roman goldmine and a wooden windmill to discover how early

A-US ANI WEALTON; CYMRU/WALES, AS per-2.00 Pla: Pale 5,55-5.20 plas Today, 6.55-7.15 Heddiw, 7.15-10 To serve them sli my day, 12.05 m. News and weether. SCOTLAND 1. News 2.55-6.20 Repuring collection of the serve them sli my day, 12.05 m. Scotland News, 5.55-6.20 Repuring collection of the serve and weether. CRTHERN 18E1AND 2.53 pre-3.56 ordher: Peland News, 2.55-6.20 servers and action of the server and weether. CRTHERN 18E1AND 2.53 pre-3.56 ordher: Peland News, 2.55-6.20 colle Around Six. 12.05 am News and eather. ENGLAND 5.55 per-6.20 egitomal Magazines. 12.10 am Close, egitomal Magazines. 12.10 am Close.

11.35 The Past at Work.

industry began. 12.05 am Weather.

ners.
11.30 Heute Direkt. A programme
to help us understand Germans
and Germany presented by Corinna

7.10 News, with silo-titles for the hard-of-hearing.
7.20 Living on the Land. Three Acres at Bicker Fen. We see how John and Shirley Butler exist through meditation, thrift and organic farming. The narrator is Deryck Guyler. 7.45 Wainwrights' Law. The rights end duties of citizens in a dramatized form. 8.10 Des O'Counor Tonight. In the first of a new series dimpled Des has cuddly Dudley Moore as one of his guests. American comedian

THAMES

10.23 A look at loneliness. 10.40 A day trip to Boalogne. 11.05 Dance for hearing impaired children. 11.22 A film to stimulate eight to-twelve-year olds' interest in creative work. 11.39 Life with a 19th C middle class doctor and his familie.

1.30 Farmmonse kitchen. In to-day's programme Dennis Rouston, amateur brewer and winemaker, shows how his expertise with bees enables him to make mead. Resi-dent hostess Dorothy Sleightholme produces an apricot nectar. 2.00 Against the Wind. The last episode

2.30 Film: Gangway* (1957), starring Jessie Matthews and Alastair Sim. Miss Matthews plays a reporter suspected of being a jewel third. The hig news about the film is that it sees the debut as an actor of Jessie's pet dalmation, And it knocks spo... No. 1 can't

Give Us a Cine. Michael Aspel is still in the chair for the charade competitions between a team of

as accident prone under-we find out what disasters

10.00 News.

gris. led by Urita Sthoos and a quarter of males captained by Lionel Blair. 7.30 Coronation Street. What is Emily Swain doing with Len Fairclough behind her husband's back?

8.09 In Loving Memory. In the first of a new comedy series star-

RADIO S

11.00-12.00 Schools: Singing To-gether (5); Springboard; Drama Workshop. 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Exploration Earth; Listening and Reading (1); Speak; Movement and Drama (2). 11.00-11.30 Srudy on 4; World Powers in the Twentieth Century (4).

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

10.00 News. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Vivaldi, Lobos, Chausson, Moeran-† 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service 10.45 Edge of Darkness, Edge of Light (6). 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Poulenc, Roussel (Sym 4).† 11.05 You the Tury 9.05 Week's Composer : Walton.† 11.50 Poetry Please ! Piano (Perlemuter):

12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Lord Peter Wimsey. 10.45 Consort (Praetorius): Holborne, etc.† 11.25 Hallé/Sanderling, pt 1: Stravinsky (Sym in 3 Movs), Mozart (Vin Conc 3—Fujikawa).† 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One. . 1.40 The Archers. 12.15 pm Interval reading. 12.20 Hallé, ot 2 : Schumann (Sym 4).† 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 1.00 News.

3.02 Play: The Last Invasion of London, by John Robert.; 1.05 Quartet (Vermeer—live from St John'st: Bartok (no 2), Haydn (op 76 no 1).† 4.35 Askey's Hall of Fame. 4.45 Story: Checkmate, by Hazel Barker. 2.05 Matinee Musicale.† 3.05 Piano (Sherlaw Johnson); Messiaen, Johnson.† 5.00 PM.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

8.35 The Week on 4.

9.05 Start the Week.

8.45 BBC Sound Archives

9.55 The Royal British Legion

7.00. 8.00 News

6.00 News. 6.30 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less, by Jeffrey Archer 7.00 News.

5.00 Music for early evening.†
7.00 Pindar's Olympian ode : musical reconstruction.† 7.05 The Archers. 7.28 Quote . . . Unquote.† 7.50 Play : Motorcade, by Ron 7.45 Jazz in Britain.†
8.15 Record: Falka.†
8.30 Opera: Of Mice and Men, by
Carlisle Floyd (live from Wexford), Act I.† 20 Kaleidoscope. (See Personal Choice.)
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 The Franchisc Affair (11).
11.15 Financial World Tonight. ford), Act I.†

9.30 Wexford of the Wonders.

9.45 Of Mice and Men, Act II.†

10.15 Interval reading.

10.30 Of Mice and Men, Act III.†

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. Notice Board (1); Time to Move. 10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother.

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore, † 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 10.03

vich j.t 4.55 News.

David Hamilton. + 2.03 Ed Stewart. + 4.03 Much More Music. + 6.03 John Dunn. + 8.02 Falk on 2. + 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton. + 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Free Spin. 10.30 Star Sound, 11,02 Brian Matthew, 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.32 Simon Bates. 10.32 Andy Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.32 Simon Bates, 3.32 Peter Powell. 6.31 Stayin' Alive. 7.31 Mike Read. 10.02 John Peel. † 12.00 Close.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.80 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

BSC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modium wave (643 8HZ, 483m) at the to.low.ng Hmcs (GMT): Coes Into
12.09 world
12.09 am News about Gritain,
Radio Newstrei, 12.30 Renny
1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Europa,
World News 2.09 Review of
Gritish Press, 2.15 Network UK
The Brot Programme, 3.00
News 2.09 News about Britain
The World Today 3.30 Sporis
national, 400 Newsdesk, 5.45
World Today.

WAYELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/593kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3-med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Cabital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

3.50 New Records : Elgar, Brahms (Double Conc.—Perlman/Rostropo-

9.30 am For Schools: Understanding sizes and dimensions. 9.47 Life by the sea at Whitsmble. 10.05 Watch Your Language : Interviews.

3.00. Make Your Own Furniture. Today David Day and Albert Jack-son show do-it-yourself enthusiasts how to make a Bedroom Storage Range (r). 3.30 Time Out of Mind.

his family.

2.00 We'll Tell You a Story.
Christopher Lillicrap tells stories to youngsters with the aid of pictures, puppers and songs. 12.10 pm. Rainbew. Educational pupper programme for the very young. 12.30 Village Action. Michael Bentine with another programme in his series discovering how dif-ferent village communities contri-bute to self-help. 1.00 News, read by Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News, with Robin

in the story of life in early Australia.

Cartoon (r).
7.10 News, with sub-titles for the

tion. And it knocks spo... No. I can't.

4.15 World Gymnastics Cup 1980. John Taylor and Barbara Slater report from the Maple Lesf Gardens, Toronto, on the highlights of this morning's Men's and Women's Individual finals. 5.15 White Light. The programme for the under-twentes looks at the facilities and opportunities availfacilities and opportunities available for stillers in Britain.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News, with Andrew Gardner and Rita

dished at the morbid motel, 7.00

ring Thora Hird and Christoche

beam to Bridington.

8.30 World in Action. Creating Criminals. An investigation into the problem of child offenders and how their sentences start them on the conveyor belt of crime.

9.00 Film: The Mean Machine (1974), starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert. Burt Reynolds plays an ex-football star congress. ma active Albert. Burt keyloits plays an ex-football star convict who falls out of favour with the prison warden when he refuses to coach the grards' American football team because he wants to improve his own tram of fellow prisoners. The crunch comes when the two teams are scheduled to play each other.

10.30 The Mean Machine, continued. 11.45 The New Avengers, starring Patrick Macnee, Joanna Lumley and Gareth Hunt. Steed is the man wants to take with him when he dies. Will our hero escape? I hope so because it is good tongue-in-cheek fun.

REGIONAL TV

11.20-11.30 Record : Berkeley.†

Westward As Thames (1.69): 1.20 pm News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Riches 2.30 Film: That Lafe From Pecking (Nancy Kwam) 4.12-4.13 Lay Honeybun's Birthdays. 5.7.55.45 University Challenge. 6.00-7.00 Westward Dlary. 10.31 News. 10.34 Film. conlinued. 11.45 Entertainers: Hoger Whitaker 12.70 am-12.15 Faith for Ulo. As Thames except: 1.20 pm News 1.30 About Britain, 2.00 Familiouse Kitchen, 2.30-4.15 Film: Exp-Man. (David Ackroyd), 5.15-5.45 Wr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 Report. West. 10.28-10.30 News. 11.45 Closedown. HTV CYMRU-WALES: AS HTV Wost except: 10.05 am-10.20 About Wales. 10.40-11.00 French Programme. 11.05-11.20 Am Gramty 12.00-12.10 pm Flaibalam. 4.15-4.45 Spiderman. 4.45-5.16 Ser. 6.00-8.25 V Dvdd. 6.25-7.00 Report Wales. 8.30-9.00 Vr

Southern

Grampian As Thames except Signis 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20 News 1.30 About Britain 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen, 2.30-4.15 Film: The Cames Michael Comfort, Standy Rabert, 5,19-56 or and Mrs. 6.00 North Tonight, 9.35-1.00 Country Focus 11.45 Priace Presents 12.40 am Reflections, 12.45-

Scottish

Yorkshire

Granada

As Thames ejecpt: 1.20 pm Granada Reppris. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.25-4.15 Film Woman's World (June Allyson: 5.15 5.45 Alright Now: 5.05-7.00 Granada Reppris. 11,45-12.15 am Supersist Profile: Michael Douglas.

Anglia As Thames except 1,20 km News, 1,36 About British, 2,00 Farmhouse Michael 2,30-4,15 Film: Counteriet Mir (Jack Lord), 5,15-5,45 University Challenge, 6,00 About Angha, 6,30 7,00 Survival 1,45 Barrey Miller

Border

Ulster

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EIRTHS sockley.—A memorial service for Anne. Lady Rockley. will be held at St. Luke's. Chelman on Thursday. 13th Nevember, at 12

BIRTHDAYS MARGARET. Hope you had a street birtainay. You to the tope kegar and the gards. SCREENIT.—Happy 21st Nicholas Love Tium. Nigel. Iracey. Actions and Loatey.

DEATHS

ing noon. No flowers please.

JACOBS.—On 24th October 1980.

Reaccivilly, Siella, seed 74e last surviving danginer of the leight George and Clara Machineson, winder of Fit-Li, John Phillip Hafe lacohe R.A.F., and between mother of Nicolas, At her leavest her body has been denied to medical present, but denitions if desired may be sent in the Cardiac Fifth, Royal South Hame Hospital, Southampion.

R.1 P.

R. P.

RObiter - On Cetober 25, peacetree in his sleep at his home.

Err, belowed peshand or one,
darest (ather of Peter, Sandte
and Tony, find or anditating of
Freddle, Victoria-Lee and William,
Crimution has taken place privately. No flowers please.

LIMD, THORA, of the Mintery of
Social Mairs. Norway.—On
Social Mairs. Norway.—On
Colober 17th in haspital in Oslo.

Decote mourned by her English
friends.

October 17th in hospital in Dale.
Decide mourhed by her Endlish
MARTIN. MELISSA REATRICE.

In October 24th in her col. agent
O months, accand daughter of
Onvial and Basia Martin, of
Orton House. Kenton. Evetor.
Private crimation. Please no
Interior of Investigation of Caronilla.
MILIOCK. On October 24th, in
Col. 2. F. Malock OBE. MC.
Dt. dear irlead of Rose GrenvillaWills. mother of Camilla (Rushhroke). Ind grandmother of
Susan and Caroline Service at
Pramount Crematorium, Kernow
Chapel, 11 am. Toroday. October
28th. No letters of lidores oloher
18th. No letters of lidores of seaten
18th. Cathedral.
MIRSAY.—On October 21st. In a
road accident, Fraedrick James,
28th. Nicholas,
18th. Anne. 28th. Ni

MEMORIAL SERVICES

4 Without customary admis-sion charge (4-4).

3 Tear about for example in this street (6).

Solution of Pazzle No 15,357

Be first (I see why)—see Ellie, say, with transport (7).

GRESN.—In memory of our daughter, Carelon Anne, the died, following an accident on October the 27th, 1968, aged 23 years. Su much loved and remembered for ever. BRANSTON. — On Oriober 24th, 1921, suddenly bit practically in hospital. Grainery derbent, or Piect. Houls, Grainery derbent, or Piect. Houls, Carinery derbent, or Piect. Houls, Carinery with Strik. Personed hissband of Gret4 and Inther of Priscilla. Nicholes and Grics, Hunger's service at 12 moor on Thursday, October, 1980, at All Saints Chinen. Fiert. Ioliow: 1 my pressee cremation. Florers to E. Finch & Sons Lid. 125. High. Street, Aldershot. Proceed to E. Hould and Proceedings of Priscilla. Gambridge. Romad Stine: Specier. 26rd 45 years. of Berkley Lodge. Emeshury. St. Nect's. Gambridge. Romad Stine: Specier. 26rd 45 years. of Berkley Lodge. Emeshury. St. Nect's. Gambridge. Hospital Specier. 26rd 45 years. of Berkley Lodge. Emeshury. St. Nect's. Gambridge. Hospital Specier of Bernadette. Seloved granks of Bernadette. Seloved granks of Bernadette. Seloved granks and the former of Bernadette. Seloved grankstoner of Bernadette. Seloved grankstoner of St. Houls. Gambridge. 1980. Frederick Hall Westler. St. Medis. Gambridge. 1980. Frederick Righton of Giaspow and Galloway. Braity Good of Manual Creaters. Glaspow. Thankspring Committion in St. Mary's Chibertal, Great Western Road. Giaspow, on Wednesday. 25th October, at 10.20 am. therefire to Clydebank Crematorium: 27th-1980. Proceeding. Seldia. Acct 24 Last. **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** thank — Leia wishes to gratefully thank John and Michael, and the state of F.W.O. Bauch Theoloid Street, Berchamwood, Herse. for the kindness and sympathy shown during the monitis of extreme suffering followed by the sad passing of John Charles May God bless you at.

ANNOUNCEMENTS .

MEMORIAL DERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE LADY HAILSHAM the Church of England's Child-ren's Society is administering the Lady Hallsham Memorial Fund to help leenagers without family support, who have been in the care of the Society, to in the care of the Society, to make their own way in the world. Such work is desporately needed—and so is your help for it: in tribute to Lady Hallsham please sent a donation to: Mark Wyndham. Room T. Citurch of England Children's Society. Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London SE11

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W. Would holp by well as pay
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But and Dave.
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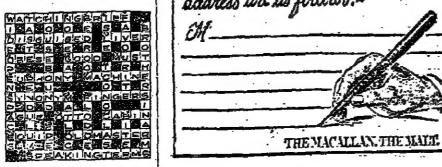
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,358

ACROSS 1 Stranded? That's had-without water, too (4, 3, 3). 6 It's like a stork, I repent

3 Titled folk shur one gate with switch (10). 8 Short journey with nurse has relative significance 10 Pain recurring in stomach each evening (4). each evening (4).

12 Banned return of high-class cricketer (4).

13 Supporter shows delight at deat (12).

Entertainment Acts (3, 6).

15 Turned white having lost blood around 10 (8).

16 Flowers for unmarried teachers? (6).

18 Ring-maker's wife could make mosaic (6).

29 Frank Eden lost bearing in sudden flight (5).

21 Intestate? That could be deather in after some first could fight (5).

29 Frank Eden lost bearing in sudden flight (3).
23 Intestate? That could be material (9).
24 Mars the Greek form (4). 24 What England had of Milton from Wordsworth (4). 26 Number four an autocrat

14).
27 Single unnamed player indicating motivality (3, 7).
28 Type first answer to catechist (4).
29 Shorts meetings that cause ruin of company (10).

1 He's archae, she's a jocular harmaid (4). 2 Rubbish from container in French station (7).

3 Publication of article on part of speech to effect unity (12).